The Weather
Today—Continued rather cold, gentle to moderate winds. Yesterday—High, 48; low, 42. Details on Page B-15.
Fuel oil consumption 59 per cent of allotment to date for period ending December 3.

The Washington Post

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15,000 More Nazis Die in Soviet Pincers

War's Drain On Oil Hints New Cut in Home Usage

High Officials Comb List of Users, Hoping To Slash Where It Will, Hurt Least

Gas Rations Resented

JEFFERS HITS DRIVE against gasoline rationing, saying it has brought threats by war workers to quit. Page 11.

Oil Stocks Ebb

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

The East Coast is now "over a barrel" as far as its oil supplies are concerned because military demands to fight the African campaign have reached "simply fantastic proportions," informed Government sources said yesterday.

As a result, decisions must be made shortly on whether military demands, health requirements, or war production needs, or all of them down the line should be cut to make up the present acute supply deficit.

Responsible Government officials believe that the reduction of the basic "A" gasoline ration from 4 gallons to 3 gallons along with a tightening up of enforcement of regulations is all the cut that can be made from passenger car driving.

Other Possible Cuts

Other sources where cuts may be made include oil for home heating, oil for space heating of commercial establishments, oil to heat places of amusement such as theaters and bowling alleys, oil for schools, oil to keep steel blast furnaces going, gasoline for dry cleaning, etc.

Commercial driving may be further curtailed, however, by a reduction in mileage allowance to eliminate some less essential types of commercial driving. The office of Defense Transportation is understood to be working on a plan to revise its mileage regulations for commercial vehicles in the hope to put such a cut into effect.

Meanwhile, Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes (who is also petroleum coordinator for war) told a House Interstate Commerce subcommittee that he had asked the War Production Board for authority to construct a second pipe line from Southwestern oil fields to the Philadelphia-New York area to alleviate the shortage.

One Chief Needed

He stated that his proposed pipe line would take nine months to a year to build and would carry 200,000 barrels of oil a day. It would supplement a 300,000 barrel a day line which will be completed as far as Norris City, Ill., in mid-

See OIL, Page 4, Column 2.

Man Jailed on Girl's Charge

Philadelphia, Nov. 24 (AP).—Jon Gamasky, 29, of Reading, Pa., was committed to Moyamensing Prison in default of $2500 bail tonight, after a preliminary hearing on an indictment returned at Washington, D. C., charging that he kidnaped Miss Peggy Anne Kelly, 21, and forced her to marry him.

Gamasky will have another hearing tomorrow morning before United States Commissioner Norman J. Griffin. He was arrested at Reading today.

Must Advertise Gas Ration Book Loss

The District of Columbia Gasoline Rationing Board has ruled that before a lost gasoline ration book can be replaced it must be advertised for on three successive days. Such an ad in the "Lost" classification of The Washington Post costs only $1.20 for all three days for a two-line ad, $1.80 for a three-line ad. *The Post accepts "Lost" ads as late as 11 P. M. for appearance in the following morning's paper.* Phone NAtional 4200 as soon as you discover your loss.

Trim Out the Fancy Stuff

Retailers Authorized to Scrap Frills and Unessential Services

The Office of Price Administration yesterday authorized the country's retailers to adopt "wartime management policies," which would aid them in their fight for survival and at the same time save material and manpower for more essential purposes.

The OPA suggestions were part of the Retailers' Economy for Victory Plan which permits dealers to eliminate certain service frills and other nonessential practices without decreasing prices.

The program is expected to be particularly applicable to Washington, where wartime overcrowding has placed a heavy burden on retail establishments.

Among the wartime economies suggested were self-service wherever possible, standardization of sizes, and informative labeling. Pooling of delivery services and buying facilities was also advocated, along with an effort to avoid buying peaks during the week by adjusting store hours to war conditions and by persuading local industries to stagger payrolls.

Avoidance of buying peaks would enable the making of a reduction in the number of part-time workers employed, OPA said.

Price Administrator Leon Henderson called attention to the need to eliminate "excess baggage" from wartime retailing, and authorized retailers to discontinue the following services:

Deliveries of reasonably carriable packages, except such emergency purchases as prescriptions and sick room supplies.

Sales on approval.

Acceptance of articles returned by customers. (This does not extend to articles not delivered as represented or ordered.)

Gift wrapping and gift packing.

Lay-away and will-call privileges.

Free telephone calls.

Services performed without relation to a specific sale. Examples: Instruction classes, style shows, store decorations, free concerts, free refreshments and air-conditioning.

The order also states specifically what the retailer cannot do without a compensating reduction in ceiling price. Included in the "cannot" list are the elimination of alteration or remodeling services, repair, maintenance or installation services customarily sold with an article by way of guarantee. Similarly, it provides that if delivery of noncarriable packages is eliminated, the ceiling price must be reduced by the amount of net cost to the consumer of having delivery made by the most usual and reasonable method of transportation. A retailer who charged extra for delivery may drop delivery, if he drops the charge.

Traffic Force Augmented By 24 Men

Accident Toll Rise Spurs Authorities To Seek a Remedy

D. C. traffic deaths this year	*99*
Deaths this date last year	*83*
District total last year	*95*

Twenty-four additional policemen were ordered to traffic posts in the downtown area yesterday, the first step in a three-point program to reduce traffic fatalities.

Simultaneously with the announcement of the increased force in the congested area, Major Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, promised that 36 more men will be available for traffic duty by December 7.

Two Inquests Held

In the meantime, two traffic inquests were held at the District Morgue, probing circumstances surrounding two of last week's record fatality total of seven deaths in six days.

At one coroner's hearing, an Army private, driver of a service ambulance, was ordered held for prosecution under the Negligent Homicide Act. A streetcar motorman was exonerated at a second inquest.

Pvt. Frank Armentano, 27, of Fort Belvoir, Va., was deemed negligent in the operation of the ambulance which crashed into a truck at Fourteenth and K Streets Northwest, Saturday morning, killing a 47-year-old farmer.

Held for Trial

He was held for trial in Municipal Court.

The crash injured fatally Russell A. Phillips, 47, of Broadway, Va., who was riding in a truck operated by his brother, Elden, 37, of Harrisonburg, Va. The jury's verdict exonerated the latter.

It was testified that Armentano was exceeding the speed limit on a trip not considered "an emergency." He was bound for Walter Reed Hospital with an expectant

See TRAFFIC, Page 22, Column 4.

D. C. Extends WarFundDrive To December 8

Quota Still Short $453,715; Soliciting Rules Relaxed

The Community War Fund drive was extended to December 8 yesterday as officials banished area lines and permitted solicitors to seek donations where and from whom they pleased.

When the deadline for contributions was reached at noon yesterday the fund was still short $453,715 of the $4,141,000 goal.

Headquarters of the drive was moved from the Willard Hotel to 1101 M Street Northwest, with a telephone number of Metropolitan 2284.

The responsiveness of givers is indicated through the fact that hundreds of contributions from unsolicited persons are being received each day through the mails. It is believed there are many others in the city who would contribute if they were approached by a solicitor.

Federal employe contributions are short of the $2,065,000 quota by $159,108. As a result 150 Government employes who attended the report luncheon volunteered to give their utmost efforts towards attaining the Government agencies' quota. Oscar L. Chapman is unit chairman. This unit had the largest quota of any in the city.

Nearest to completing their quotas have been the business firms and employes who are within 9.9 per cent of their goal.

Navy to Acquire Mt. Vernon School

Mount Vernon Seminary, long known as one of the Nation's most fashionable schools for girls, will be taken over by the Navy for a "special training" school December 15. The school, covering 33 acres on Nebraska Avenue near Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, was founded in 1875.

(Details on Page B-1.)

Stranger Than Fiction

2 Navy Chums and Bunkmates Discover They Are Brothers

By the Associated Press

Portsmouth, Va., [redacted] 24.—Two young sailors in the United States Navy who became chums and bunkmates after enlisting on the same day in separate cities have discovered they are brothers. The pair, Charles H. Woods, 19, and Garrett Woods, 17, had not seen each other for 13 years.

Back in 1927 Charles, next to the youngest of a family of eight orphaned children in Barbersville, Ky., was adopted by J. B. West, who moved to Columbus, Ohio, two years later. Charles lost all contact with his brothers and sisters, including Garrett, the youngest.

On September 24 this year Charles West was sworn in as a Navy recruit in Columbus, Ohio, and on the same day Garrett Woods joined the Navy in Louisville, Ky. Both were sent to the Great Lakes Naval Training Station where on their first day they met and took an instant liking to each other. Both were assigned to the same company and to adjoining bunks.

After completing their training the youths were assigned to the Norfolk Navy Yard, arriving here November 7. They slept in the same barracks.

Last Saturday night Charles casually asked Garrett: "Do you know what my real name is?"

"It's West, isn't it?" asked Garrett.

"No, it's Woods, the same as yours," Charles answered.

The boys began to question one another excitedly. Then Charles divulged that he had a twin sister in Artemus, Ky., who had sent him a picture of herself a year or so ago, and he described her to Garrett.

"Why, she's my sister, too," exulted Garrett.

Charles put in a call to his foster father in Columbus, telling him of the discovery of his long lost brother. West was so elated that he arrived here Monday and the brothers were granted leave so they could celebrate with him.

Rehabilitate Nations, Plan Of Roosevelt

Wants Poor Lands Rebuilt, Will Defend His Aid Policy In Broadcast Soon

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt yesterday struck back at critics who have been saying that a big-hearted Uncle Sam is planning to "shell out" his riches merely to help less fortunate peoples, and announced that he would soon broadcast a fireside chat to show that the United States would be acting in its own interests to help smaller and poorer Latin American republics.

Mr. Roosevelt made his statement at a press conference in which he described what had taken place the night before at a White House state dinner in honor of President Carlos Arroyo del Rio of Ecuador.

His remarks, however, also served to answer a criticism that has arisen since he appointed former Gov. Herebrt H. Lehman of New York as director of foreign relief and rehabilitation.

South American Aid Planned

The Chief Executive said that the Good Neighbor Policy, which has done so much to improve relations between the Americas, had now become a part of this country's national policy, and he predicted that it would be continued regardless of changing political fortunes in Washington and other New World capitals.

Mr. Roosevelt outlined plans whereby, in the future, the United States would seek to raise the living standards of some of the Latin American countries without hurting our own economy.

He said that, humanitarian considerations aside, the rehabilitation of these countries would be wise both from the standpoint of this Nation's pocketbook and from the standpoint of its safety in case of future wars.

The President cited what had happened in this country's own "deep South" to combat the argument that he was now trying to debase our own economy in order to build up others.

Case of South Cited

Twenty years ago, he said, when he went into the South, the whole economic standard in that area was so low that people couldn't buy anything at the store. A great many people, including some in the South, he said, failed to realize that if the buying power of the South were increased, it would help the people in the manufacturing North, too.

The problem, he said, was simple, but nobody did anything about it until after 1933 (the first New Deal year). Mr. Roosevelt, talking in what he described as historical rather than political terms, said that thereafter the progress of the South went up by leaps and bounds.

He recalled that when he was visiting in Georgia, along about 1924 or 1925, he could hardly find

See ROOSEVELT, Page 4, Col. 1.

Yanks Advance

Japs Isolated In Solomons Yield Ground

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Japanese forces on Guadalcanal, now believed isolated by a night-and-day American blockade, have yielded more ground before unrelenting United States attacks, the Navy announced yesterday.

Reporting on action in the Solomons Monday (Guadalcanal date), the Navy said that our troops made "limited advances" west of Henderson Field.

The communique also tersely reported that "Japanese troops were active" in the mountains southwest of the American base. There was no indication whether this was an attempt to flank the United States forces advancing west of the Matanikau River or some other maneuver.

Earlier in the day Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox declared that it was "very unlikely" that the Japanese have been able to get any reinforcement and supplies to their 15,000 to 20,000 troops concentrated on the western end of Guadalcanal.

Before the big sea battle in the Solomons 10 days ago, the Japs were getting in from 800 to 900 men with supplies almost every

See NAVY, Page 4, Column 3.

WPB-Military Row Evaded By President

Suggests Both Sides Work Out Disputes Alone

President Roosevelt yesterday asserted that disputes over who has final say concerning production are one of those theoretical things and that the armed forces and the War Production Board should try to work out disagreements among themselves.

The Chief Executive thus avoided being dragged into the current controversy between the WPB and the armed services over the action of War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson, giving his vice chairman, Charles E. Wilson, complete jurisdiction over all governmental activities relating to aircraft.

Instead, President Roosevelt launched into a long explanation of how the plane production program was getting on awfully well and how efforts were being made to develop better planes all the time.

Changes Cited

The President pointed out that production of airplanes had changed greatly in character since last January. Each type now weighs more than its predecessor of last January, has a greater wing spread, more horsepower, and generally better workmanship, the President said.

Pointing out that the sights have been raised on workmanship, Mr. Roosevelt added that many airships that had to be shipped to fighting fronts last January can now be flown there under their own power—making a saving of

See PLANES, Page 4, Column 8.

Youth Will Serve

Draft of Teen-Agers in D. C. To Begin Middle of January

Drafting of Washington's 18 and 19-year-olds will begin the second week in January, local Selective Service headquarters announced yesterday, as the Government hastened to forbid the enlistment of essential aircraft and shipbuilding workers.

District Selective Service Director William E. Leahy revealed yesterday that he had instructed boards to finish sending out questionnaires to the teen-age group who registered between June 30 and November 30. This group will be classified and examined in time for the January and February calls.

Draft Boards here, it was indicated, still have enough single men in the older groups to keep up with quotas until the younger men are ready to be inducted. Youths will enter service in the order of their birth instead of by lottery.

All Draft Boards received telegrams yesterday from National Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey announcing that the Army and Navy will refuse to accept volunteers holding essential jobs in the aircraft and shipbuilding industries, and men who have resigned such jobs within 60 days before they apply for enlistment.

Local headquarters also pointed out that the haste in classifying the younger group was to prevent the calling of married men until all eligible single men have gone.

Hershey declared his telegram to local Draft Boards did not constitute a blanket deferment of all aircraft and shipbuilding employes. Those who could be replaced and were eligible were subject to call, he said.

Today's Index

	Page.		Page.
Columnists	15	In Congress	2
Drew Pearson	16	Picture Page	16
Editorials	14	Shirley Povich	17
Financial	22, 23	Suburban	10
Gallup Poll	15		
SECTION B.			
Amusements	8, 9	Ringside	10
Bridge	15	Serial	4
Capital Spotlight	6, 7	Suburban	11
Clubs	4	Vital Statistics	15
Death Notices	11	What's Going On And Where	15
Federal Diary	1	Weather	15
Leonard Lyons	9	Women's	2, 3, 5
Mary Haworth	2		

Allies Scatter Panzers in South Tunisia

Axis Column Routed, Troop Train Strafed; Nazi Forces Racing Ashore, Vichy Claims

Rommel Stumbles On

BRITISH pursue Rommel, who Cairo believes is gathering strength for stand at El Agheila. Page 3.

Armored Column Blasted

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 24.—The African second front fighting spread over almost all Tunisia today and blazed fiercest on a new sector in the south of the French protectorate where Allied parachutists broke up an Axis mechanized column and supporting fighter planes shot up an Axis troop train.

The first disclosures of Axis dispositions in force in south Tunisia—the presence of the armored column and the use of a troop train—came almost simultaneously with a Vichy radio report that the Axis had landed large troop formations on the Tunisian east coastline at Sfax and Gabes, far below Bizerte and Tunis.

Mechanized Column Routed

Previous operations in the south had been reported as mere skirmishes between infiltrating Germans and French outposts fighting on the Allied side.

Cautious moves for position and the outbursts in the south followed an Allied spokesman's comment that "the fight for Tunisia is going to be tough and longer than might be expected."

An Allied communique announced that parachutists had repulsed the mechanized column operating in the south and captured prisoners.

The parachutists, identified by an Allied African headquarters spokesman as American, were guarding an airfield when they engaged the Axis column.

"There is a good deal of patrol activity over most of southern and central Tunisia," the spokesman said.

An Attempt to Link Forces

The train under attack of American fighter planes had an aerial escort, from which four Axis planes were shot down in dogfights.

No American planes were reported missing from these operations or the continuing bombings of Tunis and Bizerte.

"Local engagements" were fought over the greater part of Tunisia, said reports from Allied headquarters in North Africa, and an American-French force fought off a German "advance screen" southwest of Tunis while the British battered a similar Axis force along the Medi-

See AFRICA, Page 4, Column 5.

African Front Needs Curb Plant Building

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Realignment of the United Nations offensive strategy with the opening of the African front has led to the cancellation by the War Production Board of more than 300 million dollars of war plant construction, excluding equipment and machinery, in order to divert larger quantities of strategic and critical materials to offensive weapons, it was learned yesterday.

The overall dollar volume of canceled war contracts for certain types of equipment will be increased sharply as the Army, Navy and Defense Plant Corporation submit statistics for a joint statement by the armed services and WPB on the change in the war production program. The announcement is expected in the next two days.

More steel, copper, armor, aluminum and magnesium will be diverted to the production of ships and airplanes, assault craft and landing barges in preparation for other fronts, it is learned. Cuts in heavy ordnance, possibly motorized vehicles, and other materiel for the ground forces are now being put into effect.

Canada Sends Dieppe Veteran, 16, Back to School

Toronto, Nov. 24 (AP).—Tom Brown fought at Dieppe and was one of two survivors from his group as they scrambled across the beach to re-embark. Now he's back in school. The Canadian army just learned three weeks ago that Tom Brown of Kingston, Ontario, is only 16.

"It's quiet to be back in school, but it's nice," he said today in between classes in Toronto.

Axis Loosing Grip on Stalingrad As Big Russian Offensive Rolls On; 3 German Generals Captured; Entire Reich Army Imperiled

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Wednesday), Nov. 25.—The three-month-old Nazi grip on Stalingrad was weakening today as a swiftly advancing Red Army killed 15,000 more Germans yesterday and captured 12,000, including three divisional generals, in a great winter offensive rolling so fast that some Nazi units were cut down from behind in panicky retreat.

Russian official announcements raised the toll of Nazis to 77,000 dead and captured, not counting huge numbers of wounded who apparently are freezing to death on the steppes as did other German units last winter in the rout from Moscow.

(Reuters' Moscow correspondent estimated that 120,000 Germans had been wounded in the last few days. This apparently was based on the usual formula of three wounded for each of the 41,000 Germans reported killed.)

The Red Army's effort to encircle the entire Nazi army stalemated before Stalingrad, estimated at 300,000, clearly was gaining in power. Two communiques told of vast stocks of war equipment falling to the Red Army tide, of at least one enemy airdrome being seized so swiftly that scores of German planes were unable to take-off.

Russians Hurl Foe Back Inside Stalingrad

Inside Stalingrad itself the Russians in front assaults also were gaining against Nazi detachments whose rear communications have been slashed by Russian flanking armies sweeping across the Don River far to the West.

The regular midnight communique said 900 Germans were killed and dozens of enemy blockhouses occupied in a slow but steady advance inside Stalingrad, while in the Caucasus Red Army units cut down additional hundreds of Nazis in successful stands in the Nalchik and Tuapse sectors of the deep Caucasus and along the Black Sea, respectively.

This bulletin added some details to the striking Russian successes above and below Stalingrad and inside the Don River bend, as announced in a special communique. One Red unit captured a Nazi airdrome so swiftly, it said, that 42 enemy airplanes did not have time

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

REDS ADVANCE OVER STEPPES—New Russian offensives (arrows) have pushed into the cold steppes west of Stalingrad to threaten the entire Nazi salient in that area.

to take to the air. Twenty-five of these planes were destroyed, the other 17 were captured intact.

In some sectors there was evident Axis demoralization because hundreds of fleeing Germans were being struck down from behind as the Red Army rolled onward.

This was the third special communique in three days and it told this story of increasing successes:

Red Forces Form Junction

One Red Army gained 25 miles northwest of Stalingrad; another drove an additional 12 miles ahead to the southwest on a line paralleling the Stalingrad-Novorossisk railroad in an apparent attempt to drive straight across the northern Caucasus to the Black Sea and shatter communication lines of the German mid-Caucasian army.

In the Don River elbow directly west of Stalingrad, the Red Army already had cut direct Nazi army communications with their faltering forces inside Stalingrad. It was inside the strategic Don River loop that the three Nazi generals were seized.

Twelve more Russian villages were taken in this huge pincers movement. (The German high command in a unique communique finally has admitted the gravity of the situation by acknowledging Soviet penetrations of German defenses.

(The German radio said the Caucasian railroad was "a clear objective" of the Russian drive southwest of Stalingrad, and acknowledged that the Red Army had made some progress," although assuring its listeners that German reserves from the west "have brought the whole situation under control with the exception of one railway.")

The Russians announced that during yesterday they had captured 1164 guns of various caliber, 431 tanks, many in full working order; 88 planes, many of them intact; 3940 trucks, more than 5000 horses, three million shells, 18 million cartridges and large number of infantry

See RUSSIA, Page 4, Column 3.

Saboteurs' Kin Convicted

3 Men Condemned to Death, Wives to Jail for Aiding Spies

(Pictures on Page 2; Jan Valtin, author of "Out of the Night," arrested for deportation, Page 2.)

By Earl Aykroid
Associated Press Staff Writer

Chicago, Nov. 24.—Three men were condemned to death and their wives were sentenced to long prison terms for the high crime of treason today by a young jurist who regarded their punishment as a stern warning against aiding the Nation's enemies.

The three middle-aged couples, natives of Germany who became naturalized Americans, were pale, tight-lipped and tense while Federal Judge William J. Campbell declared they had committed "the most iniquitous offense on the unholy list of crimes," and pronounced their penalties.

He directed that the men be executed January 22 in the electric chair, and ordered that the women be imprisoned for 25 years and pay fines of $10,000 each.

The prisoners were convicted of treason by a jury November 16 for sheltering and assisting Herbert Haupt, one of the eight Nazi saboteurs who were smuggled into this country by U-boats last June. They are Haupt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Max Haupt; his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fhoerling, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Richard Wergin.

"Counsel has urged mercy for the prisoners before the bar, particularly in the cases of the three women as mothers," Judge Campbell said as he soberly read his 1200-word statement. "There are no priorities on mercy. Like justice, it is the common hope of all.

"In weighing the mercy pleas for the women here involved it also has been incumbent on the court to consider the millions of suffering mothers of the boys who are fighting this war for us. And the mothers who must toil in aluminum and powder plants or on produc-

See TREASON, Page 2, Column 2.

Valtin Taken, Held As Enemy Alien

RICHARD KREBS

Won't Be Deported Until After War; Arrested in Boston

By the Associated Press

Richard Julius Herman Krebs, whose sensational book on his experiences as an agent of the Russian and German secret police was a best seller, has been taken into custody on a warrant ordering his deportation to Germany.

His apprehension near Bethel, Conn., was announced yesterday by Attorney General Biddle, who approved the deportation order based on alleged violations of the 1917 and 1924 Immigration Acts. Krebs, who wrote "Out of the Night" under the name Jan Valtin, is accused of illegally entering the country after once having been arrested and deported and after committing a crime (perjury) involving moral turpitude.

The author had been at liberty in $5000 bond pending a decision by the immigration board of appeals on his appeal from the deportation proceedings. The board voted unanimously for the deportation order on the ground that Krebs had not been a person of good moral character during the past five years and that he was otherwise deportable.

Native of Germany

Since he cannot be deported to Germany until after the war, it was assumed he would be interned as an enemy alien. Krebs is a native of Darmstadt, Germany, and is 37 years old.

He once declared he was "the Comintern's chief trouble-maker on the waterfront of Europe" and his book described in great detail his work as an agent of the Russian O. G. P. U. and the German Gestapo.

Krebs testified before the immigrations appeals board that he led a life "of conspiracy and violence" as a member of the Communist Party in Germany from 1923 to 1937. The Communists, he said, sent him to America as an agent of the Russian secret police to stir up trouble along the waterfront.

He came to the United States in 1926 from Shanghai by way of Canada, he testified, after previously making brief visits to this country in 1921 and 1923-24. Krebs assaulted a Los Angeles storekeeper, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 10 years in San Quentin Prison. He was paroled after 39 months and deported on December 9, 1929.

Pardoned by Governor

Subsequently, the Justice Department said, he admitted he had committed perjury by intentionally misstating the motives for the assault, thus "concealing the Communist Party's connection with the crime."

Krebs was pardoned by the Governor of California last year.

In Germany, he was tried for high treason and sentenced to prison for 13 years. The Germans released him in February 1937 after he signed a pledge that he had become "a devoted son of the great German fatherland."

In his book, Krebs described graphically the tortures he underwent while in the hands of the Gestapo.

He told the immigration appeals board that he broke with the Communists in 1937 but remained with the party in order to get his family out of Germany. He contended he had merely posed as a Nazi agent and actually had betrayed the Gestapo to the OGPU, but the immigration board said that by Krebs' own statements, it appeared the Russian government "regards him as 'one of the most important spies of the Gestapo.'"

Olson 'Amazed'

Gov. Culbert R. Olson of California, who pardoned Krebs in 1940 for the Los Angeles crime, expressed amazement today over his arrest for deportation. He commented in Sacramento:

"I pardoned Jan Valtin upon the recommendation of hundreds of leading citizens throughout the country, including members of Congress, educators, ministers and such editors as William Allen White of Emporia, Eugene Lyons of the American Mercury, Dewitt Wallace of Reader's Digest, George Backer of the New York Post, Freda Kirchwey of the Nation magazine, and others who felt he had been doing a great service for this country.

"In addition, I checked with the Department of Justice and the FBI and was not advised of any objection to Valtin or his activities. In fact, Miss Dorothy Donnell, director of the citizenship program in the Department of Justice, was one of the sponsors of his pardon application.

"That he should now be arrested as a dangerous enemy alien is amazing."

Broenstrupp, Nazi Advocate, Captured in Pa.

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

H. Victor Broenstrupp, 56-year-old pro-Nazi agitator, was arrested near Pittsburgh yesterday when a woman who heard him described on the radio led Pennsylvania Motor Police and Federal agents to his hideout in a cottage in the woods.

Broenstrupp was a dark and more than four months, during which Federal and other officers have sought his trail from New York to the West Coast. He was the last captured of the 28 persons indicted here in July on two counts of seditious conspiracy. Special Prosecutors William Power Maloney and John T. M. Reddan expect to place the 28 on trial before Justice Jesse C. Adkins in a few weeks.

Powerful Figure

Broenstrupp was a dark nad powerful figure in the councils of the subversive groups accused of plotting to aid the enemy by corrupting the loyalty and discipline of the armed forces. Among these groups he used such names as Duke of St. Saba, Colonel Bennett, J. G. Francis and Lieut. Gen. Count Victor Cherup-Spiridovich. His New York headquarters was a resort of pro-Nazi propagandists.

Broenstrupp's work, however, was severely practical. He told The Post several months ago that he had undertaken to "coordinate" the policies of the string of papers which were later called "the vermin press," whose editors and proprietors are accused of conspiracy with him.

Counselor of Pelley

Once a lawyer, Broenstrupp was a counselor of William Dudley Pelley, the "chief" of the Silver Shirts, who has been convicted of sedition and also will be on trial here soon for conspiracy. The Pennsylvania officers found notes on Pelley's trial, Silver Shirt documents and the plans for a new Silver Shirt organization in Broenstrupp's hideout.

Broenstrupp will be arraigned before United States Commissioner Roger W. Know in Pittsburgh tomorrow. Prosecutor Maloney said he would seek a high bail, "appropriate to a fugitive," and would demand that the man be brought back to Washington at once.

Meanwhile, the District grand jury yesterday continued the sedition investigation, recently resumed by order of Assistant Attorney General Wendell Berge, chief of the criminal division.

Roosevelt Gave $500 To Help Fight Fish

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 24 (AP).—President Roosevelt contributed $500 to the Dutchess County Democratic Committee campaign fund used in an unsuccessful attempt to unseat Representative Hamilton Fish (Republican) of New York.

A report in the New York secretary of state's office today lists Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau, jr., also a Dutchess County resident, as another contributor.

Dutchess, the President's home county, is one of three comprising Fish's Twenty-sixth Congressional District.

Saboteur's Parents Sentenced for Treason

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LEAVING COURT—At left—Hans Haupt (right), father of the executed Nazi saboteur, Herbert Hans Haupt, leaves Federal Court in Chicago after being sentenced to death. At right—Mrs. Erna Haupt (left), mother of the saboteur, and Mrs. Kate Wergin were sentenced to 25 years in prison and $10,000 fines. Mrs. Wergin's husband was also sentenced to death

TREASON, from Page 1.

tion lines in constant danger from saboteurs—mothers who had equal rights to consideration with the prisoners here.

"These defendants by their acts have thus forfeited any right to consideration as mothers."

Tears of women spectators heightened the drama of the proceedings—second instance of the imposition of the death sentence for treason in the United States in 148 years—but the rapt audience seemed stirred more deeply by the eloquence of the 39-year-old judge.

However, he said the women undoubtedly followed the leadership of their husbands, and this impelled him to recognize "a distinction between the husbands' wives' degree of guilt."

He stated that sabotage within our borders was as treasonable as spiking the guns of our soldiers on the battle fronts and denounced those who scheme "to destroy their neighbors and this Nation." He asserted:

"Here then is the most iniquitous offense on the unholy list of crimes, an offense which imperils . . . the structure of our Government, the production of the tools for victory, the lives of our production workers . . . and the very ideals of free humanity.

"It is the court's duty in sentencing these defendants to make sure that the punishment meted out to them will act as a timely and solemn warning to all who would attempt to commit the smallest act of sabotage, as well as those who would treasonably traffic with the enemies of the United States.

"Likewise, the sentence must serve notice upon the enemy that the cunningly devised scheme for the use of American citizens of German birth as pawns in the game of sabotage and espionage in this country is doomed to failure."

Judge Campbell reported the defendants had a fair trial—"A thing of the past" in the German Reich.

The sabotage plot resulted in the execution of young Haupt and five associates August 8. Two other saboteurs were sent to prison.

In the first of the recent cycle of treason convictions, Max Stephan of Detroit was sentenced August 6 to be hanged for aiding a Nazi flier.

Paul Warnholtz, attorney for the three couples in the Chicago case, filed notice that he would appeal.

Judge Campbell's statement said further:

"How different this trial was from the treatment given in Germany to persons accused of similar offenses against the German Reich. Here an able, considerate and patient jury of men and women from every walk of life, representative of the finest ideals of our American commonwealth, was carefully chosen by both sides. This jury heard the evidence and rendered a verdict after listening to lengthy summations and arguments ably presented by counsel. . . .

"In pronouncing sentence upon these six men and women, this court is constrained to give full consideration to the fact that our Nation, and every man, woman and child in it, are engaged in a global death struggle against forces of tyranny and evil unprecedented in the history of mankind. . . .

"Citizens threatened with the torture of their relatives in Germany for failure to assist German agents in this country must be impressed with the personal danger involved in yielding to such contemptible coercion.

"A jury of their peers has held these three men and their respective wives guilty, and justice must be done them. Thus also will be done to the thousands of loyal German-Americans whose patriotism and devotion to the United States are beyond question. This court does not for a moment believe the prisoners to be representative in the slightest degree of the mass of our German-born citizens. These citizens should not in any way be subjected to harassment, unfairness or prejudice as a consequence of the acts of the defendants in this case. . . ."

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon.

Committees: Finance, open, veterans legislation; Military Affairs, executive, Army nurse pay raise bill; Joint Military Affairs subcommittee, open, technological mobilization; Special Defense committee, open, lumber hearing; Claims, executive, general business.

House

Not in session; meets at noon Friday.

Committees: Interstate, executive, wire merger bill; Interstate subcommittee on petroleum investigation, open; Ways and Means, executive, on new powers bill.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Not in session; meets tomorrow.

House

Heard address by President of Ecuador.

Passed Mexican Claims Bill.

Adjourned at 5:28.

Germans Claim Secret Gun Used At Stalingrad

New York, Nov. 24 (AP).—In the midst of one of their worst setbacks on the Russian Front, the Germans gave currency tonight to a story that they were using a new "secret weapon" near Stalingrad.

"A new, powerful German machine-gun capable of firing 3000 shots per minute was employed for the first time during heavy defensive fighting south of Stalingrad and in the Don bend," the German radio said.

Burger Witness Against 14th Spy Colleague

Brazen, drapper and grinning, the German Spy Burger, who betrayed 13 of his colleagues, bore witness against a fourteenth yesterday—and paused to boast that he was "a soldier of the Reich" and a Nazi Party member since 1923.

The spy—Ernest Peter Burger, 36—was called to testify against the ninth of 11 Americans indicted for treason since the war began. This was Helmut Leiner, 33, a gardener, on trial in New York. He is charged with giving aid and comfort to the spies who came here with Burger by submarine in June. Six of them went to the chair in Washington.

Six confederates of these spies were tried for treason in Chicago, with the brazen Burger a Government witness. Three of them were sentenced to death yesterday, the other three receiving long prison terms.

Two weeks ago, Burger appeared against the traitor, Anthony Cramer, in New York Federal Court. Convicted, Cramer is due to be sentenced today.

Awaiting trial for treason in Brooklyn are Herman Faje, 36, and his wife, Hildegarde, accused of helping two more of Burger's colleagues.

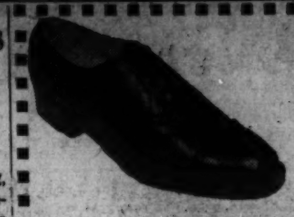
The eleventh of the traitors, Max Stephan, has been sentenced to hang in Michigan.

Army Bestows Medals on Crew Of Willkie Plane

Decorations were awarded by the Army yesterday to the seven crew members of the Army transport plane which carried Wendell Willkie on his around-the-world trip.

Maj. Richard T. Kight of Washington, pilot of the plane, received the oak leaf cluster instead of a second award of the Distinguished Flying Cross, which he held already. Kight was cited for "outstanding initiative, resourcefulness and a high degree of courage" under the trying conditions encountered on the flight from August 26 to October 14.

The air medal was awarded to the following members of the crew: Capt. Alexis Klotz, San Francisco; Capt. John C. Wagner, Danville, Pa.; Technical Sergt. Richard J. Barrett, 2415 South Chadwick Street, Philadelphia; Master Sergt. James M. Cooper, 4748 Penn Street, Philadelphia; Sergt. Victory P. Minkhoff, Blenheim, N. J., and Corpl. Charles H. Reynolds, Kansas City, Mo.



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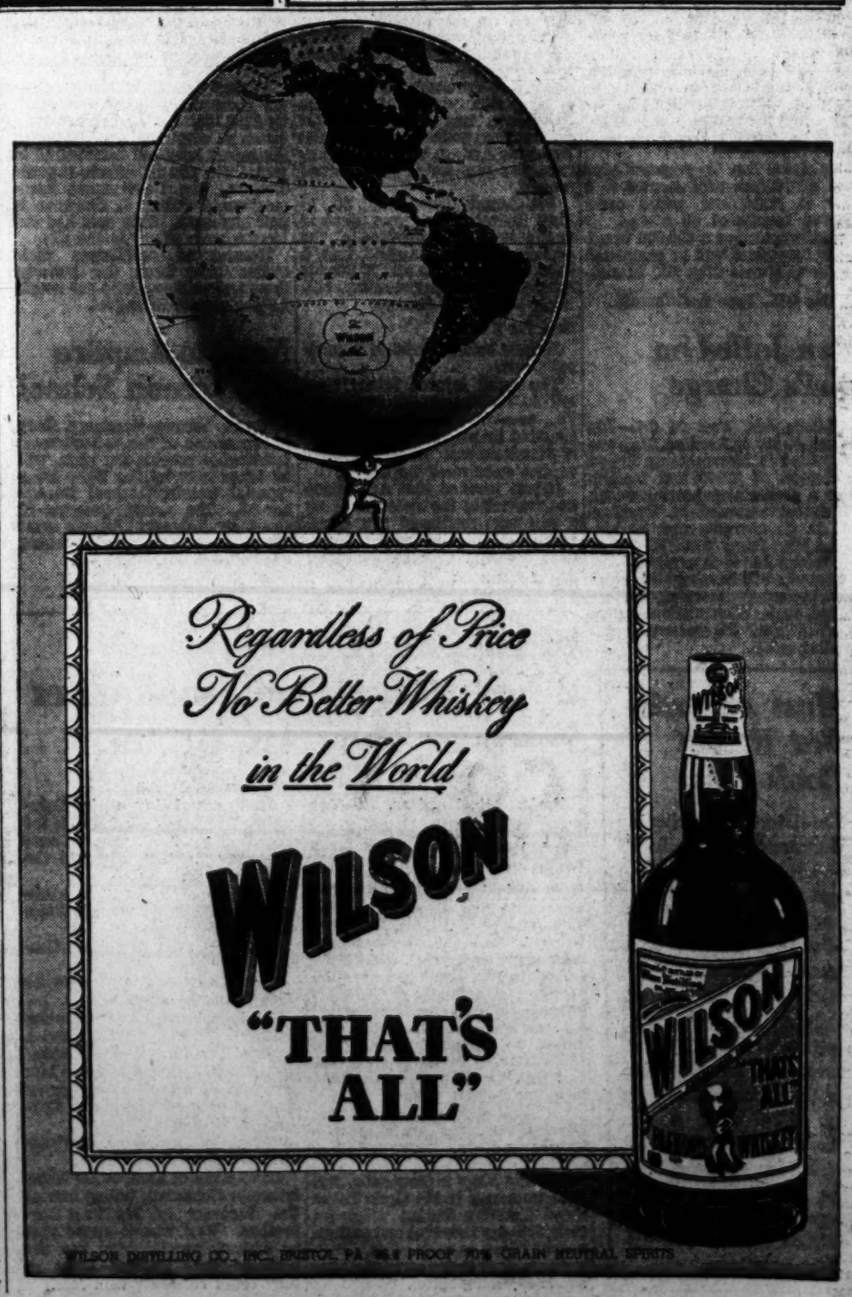

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Swing to Darlan Is Move for 'Liberated France,' Says West Africa Leader

Move Means No Occupation, Chief Insists

By International News Service

London, Nov. 24.—Pierre Boisson, Governor General of French West Africa, including Dakar, declared tonight that his decision to place himself under the orders of Admiral Jean Francois Darlan would not entail any foreign military occupation of the strategic territory.

In a broadcast from Dakar, quoted by Reuters News Agency, the governor general asserted:

"French west Africa will remain completely free of all foreign occupation."

Boisson, in a proclamation to French troops, said he would never have placed Dakar under Darlan "if it were incompatible with military honor or with allegiance with Petain, from which nobody has been relieved."

"French West Africa will remain true to the line laid down by the marshal," Boisson declared.

"It has been my constant anxiety," said the Governor General, "to maintain the French sovereignty of territories placed under France's protection. That anxiety led me to the decision, in full accord with the military authorities, to bring French West Africa under the orders of Darlan.

"The road which French West Africa is taking, together with North Africa, is for the liberation of France."

Meanwhile, the Algiers radio said today that French Somaliland, in East Africa, may soon join the Allies. Bordering on the Italian East African Empire, French Somaliland is on the Gulf of Aden at the eastern end of the Red Sea.

The Morocco radio, in a French-language broadcast, issued a general call for mobilization of French reservists, explaining that a general mobilization in North Africa had been delayed until now because "the armistice commission had stripped the country of all modern arms."

The inference was taken to mean that American supplies now could be expected.

The Moroccan radio added: "Admiral Darlan, who is now among us, is the legal envoy of Marshal Petain. Forty million Frenchmen and 1,200,000 prisoners are expecting their liberation. A great soldier, Gen. Henri Honore Giraud is commanding the glorious French army in North Africa.

"Our motto is: 'Be victorious or die; Long Live Petain, Darlan and France.'".

Dakar Forces Eager To Join Allies, Report

London, Nov. 24 (AP).—The national committee of Fighting France met here today, apparently to discuss the situation arising from yesterday's announcement by Admiral Jean Darlan, former Vichy second in command now cooperating with the Allies, that all French West Africa had placed itself under his command.

Gen. Georges Catroux, former commander of the French Nineteenth Army in Algeria, who arrived yesterday, attended the meeting.

While Allied quarters in Africa continued officially to regard the reported change in allegiance of Dakar and the rest of French West Africa as "purely a French matter," sources familiar with the situation believed the big force of French fighting men there were eager to join the Allies in their battle against the Germans and Italians.

Informed quarters in London said approximately 60,000 French troops and sailors were stationed at Dakar, and described them as "in better conditions" than any other forces in the French empire.

British Find Bengasi Still Largely Intact

By Don Whitehead
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the British in Bengasi, Nov. 21 (Delayed).—Columns of black smoke from bomb-kindled fires still hung over Bengasi today as I rolled into the city with advance units of the British Eighth Army—but this is not another Tobruk, completely shattered.

While the harbor area had received the heaviest battering from the air, a senior naval officer who surveyed the damage said it was not as bad as had been expected for he had thought that the enemy would have enlarged upon bomb damage by wrecking harbor facilities.

American bombers were over the night before last and the fires in the harbor probably were partly due to their raid.

In contrast to Tobruk, a ghostly place without civilian life and echoing only to the clatter of the advancing army, Bengasi, though scarred, still looks like a city. The native population remained, giving it a spark of life.

Smoke poured from a broken-backed oil tanker in the harbor hit in a raid two weeks ago. Also in the harbor was a sunken destroyer that wasn't there when the British pulled out their forces last February. A gasoline dump burned on the quay. Oil smoke poured from a burning rubber dump near the edge of the city.

Along the main streets were wrecked buildings and bomb craters, but Bengasi largely was intact.

Mother of Air Hero Receives His Medal

Associated Press Photo

PRESIDENT BESTOWS NATION'S HIGHEST HONOR—Mrs. Michael E. Fleming of St. Paul, mother of Capt. Richard E. Fleming, Marine flier who gave his life in heroic action in the Battle of Midway, receives his Congressional Medal from President Roosevelt. Lieut. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant of the Marine Corps, witnessed the presentation yesterday at the White Mouse

President Roosevelt invited Mrs. Michael E. Fleming of St. Paul to the White House yesterday to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor awarded posthumously to her son, Capt. Richard E. Fleming, the first Marine Corps aviator so honored in this war and the fifth in Marine aviation history.

Captain Fleming lost his life in a flaming plane in the Battle of Midway.

The citation for the country's highest decoration, read by the President, said the honor was bestowed for "extraordinary heroism and conspicuous intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty."

It said Fleming's "dauntless perseverance and unyielding devotion to duty were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

Is Finest in All the World

After chatting with Mrs. Fleming a moment, the Chief Executive read the citation and gave her the medal, saying:

"It is the finest medal in all the world. This is something we all will remember."

The flier's mother swallowed hard and said, "I am very proud."

Mr. Roosevelt recalled that his son "Jimmie," a major in the Marines, was at Midway "for a short time" during the battle. He said that he went over from Pearl Harbor on a bomber to take the place of a major who was killed.

Fleming's two brothers, second Lieut. Ward Fleming of the Army Air Corps and James E. Fleming, a student at St. Thomas College in St. Paul, were present for the ceremony and were introduced to Mr. Roosevelt afterward.

"This is for you boys, too," the Chief Executive said, waving a hand toward the medal.

The 24-year-old Fleming, a native of St. Paul and graduate of the University of Minnesota, was flight officer of a Marine scout-bombing squadron during the Midway battle last June 4 and 5.

Text of Citation

"For extraordinary heroism and conspicuous intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty as flight officer of a Marine scout-bombing squadron during action against enemy Japanese forces in the Battle of Midway on June 4 and 5, 1942. When his squadron commander was shot down during the initial attack upon an enemy aircraft carrier, Capt. Fleming led the remainder of the division with such fearless determination that he dived his own plane to the perilously low altitude of 400 feet before releasing his bomb.

Although his craft was riddled by 179 hits in the blistering hail of fire that burst upon him from Japanese fighter guns and antiaircraft batteries, he pulled out with only two minor wounds inflicted upon himself.

"On the night of June 4, when the squadron commander lost his way and became separated from the others, Capt. Fleming brought his own plane in for a safe landing at its base despite hazardous weather conditions and totatl darkness.

Devotion to Duty

"The following day, after less than four hours' sleep, he led the second division of his squadron in a coordinated glide-bombing and dive-bombing assault upon a Japanese battleship. Undeterred by a fateful approach glide, during which his ship was struck and set afire, he grimly pressed home his atack to an altitude of 500 feet, released his bomb to score a near miss on the stern of his target, then crashed to the sea in flames.

"His dauntless perservance and unyielding devotion to duty were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval service."

Captain Fleming was the highest ranking cadet officer at St. Thomas Military Academy before going to Minnesota University, where he was a campus leader.

The Navy said it was largely by accident that he became an aviator. One night in December, 1938, a friend at his fraternity house asked him to go to a building where an Army flying board was holding physical examinations for the Air Corps. On the spur of the moment, he took the examination and was one of nine out of 200 applicants who passed.

He finished college before taking flight training and late in 1939 he enlisted with the Marines.

He finished at the top of his class at the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla.

Fleming's father, the late Michael E. Fleming, was vice president of a coal and dock company at Minneapolis.

Lease Lend Deals Hard Blow At British Trade, Hannon Says

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 24.—Sir Patrick Hannon, sauce manufacturer, member of Parliament and persistent critic of some phases of the lease-lend program, declared today that it "has struck a major blow, at least for the time being, at a wide range of British enterprise."

Earlier in his presidential address to the National Union of Manufacturers, he acknowledged the "immense contribution to the war effort" of lease-lend, but said that a disturbing feature of the new relationship between government and business was "an almost crushing embargo" placed on exports.

He added that "it might have been possible to continue in substantial proportion British exports to our dominions and colonial empire without consultation with United States authorities whether a particular article should or should not be included in the category of permissible exports."

Of the Atlantic Charter, Hannon said "many of us may be forgiven if we view with some anxiety the gravity and complexity of the problems which will arise with our dominions and overseas empire when the charter must be examined in the light of its effect upon British competitive power and in consequence upon the means of livelihood of vast masses of our fellow countrymen and women."

Dominions Secretary Clement R. Attlee told Commons today that Britain's postwar policy on raw materials and markets would be governed by the Atlantic Charter and the mutual aid agreement of last February 23 with the United States.

William Craven-Ellis, Conservative, whose question brought Attlee's answer, commented that "your reply should be communicated to Mr. Wendell Willkie, who was very critical of the statement made recently by the Prime Minister."

French Fliers Bring Bomber To Aid Allies

An Allied Air Base in West Africa, Nov. 20 (Delayed), (INS).—A French bomber roared over this Allied airfield today and, before antiaircraft guns could be brought to bear on the lone "enemy," it came in for a landing.

"We came because we wanted to help America fight Germany," was the simple explanation of 22-year-old radio operator Lucien. He revealed that he and his three comrades had left the French base at Senegal early this morning, after cutting telephone wires and wrecking a radio car, and had flown their American-made medium bomber directly to this field to join the Allies.

(Since this dispatch was filed the entire French West Africa colony, including Senegal, has come over to the Allied side.)

"We had been planning for a long time to join the Americans," Lucien explained, smiling happily. "We've always had a good feeling for America. Nearly every member of the French Flying Forces feels the same way."

He explained that when he was assigned to this morning's dawn patrol yesterday, he and his mates, stocky Copilot Jacques Landky, a mechanic named Jean and Pilot-Lieut Emile, packed their belongings in the ship's bomb rack.

They took off early this morning.

"We flew straight here," said Lucien. "It's a good feeling to be with Americans. We want to help them fight the Germans as soon as we're permitted."

Lucien said the French were overjoyed when they first heard of the American offensive in North Africa.

"French spirits are turning up," he said, "looking forward to the time when France will again be free.

"We have come to help speed the arrival of that time."

Roosevelt, Jr., Saw 'Plenty of Action,' Says Torpedoman

Chicago, Nov. 24 (AP).—Dick Rogers, 18-year-old Navy torpedoman who had a ringside seat in the American occupation of North Africa, returned to his home in suburban Skokie yesterday to tell about his experiences.

Rogers was a sky lookout aboard a ship which was part of the first United States task force to reach one section of the North African Coast. He said one of his officers was Lieut. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., whom he described as a "mighty fine guy."

"We were in plenty of action," he said.

United States Twelfth Air Force Headquarters, Algeria, Nov. 20—(Delayed)—(AP).—Lieut. Col. Elliott Roosevelt, the President's son, commanding a technical observation unit, arrived today at Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle's headquarters to join the United States Air Forces operating in North Africa.

Cowboy's Bride Wins 2d Divorce in 6 Weeks

Reno, Nov. 24 (AP).—Mrs. Jean Bennett Wallace Holton, 22, socially prominent in New York, today was granted her second divorce in less than six weeks.

She divorced Warren Holton, 22, Nevada cowboy whom she married October 21, just four days after she obtained a Reno divorce from Russell A. Wallace of New York. She charged Holton with extreme cruelty.

Rommel Rushing on El Agheila to Make Desperate Stand Against British Pursuers

By Frank L. Martin
Associated Press Staff Writer

Cairo, Nov. 24.—The British Eighth Army hounded the remnants of the fleeing Axis desert army beyond the native Libyan village of Agedabia today and poised another punch to throw at El Agheila's defenses, where the Germans were believed gathering all their available strength to stop the drive for Tripoli.

(In London British military sources expressed the belief that there would be a three or four-day lull in the desert, pointing out that Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery is not likely to make any half-prepared lunge at the Germans. Some time is required to bring up guns and supplies sufficient for a knockout at El Agheila, these sources said.)

From El Agheila onward there is a vast desert waste up to Misurata, an oasis 11 miles long and 3½ wide with a population of about 5000.

It is defended by a permanent garrison and has a good airport and fair harbor. A big salt marsh to the east forms a natural defense position and to the west stretch miles of coastal dunes. But from a defense point of view Misurata is none too advantageous because the flank could be turned readily.

The pursuit caught up with Marshal Erwin Rommel's rear guard west of Agedabia after the British entry into the native village yesterday, and today the head of the retreating enemy column was reported approaching El Agheila, 70 miles to the west.

Enemy troops were found to have abandoned the Gialo waterhole, 200 miles south of Bengasi, and the oasis was taken over by the British without opposition.

Parolee Admits He's 'Too Yellow To Go to War'

Chicago, Nov. 24 (AP).—"I'm too yellow to go to war," said the young man who stood before Judge Joseph B. Hermes in Felony Court yesterday.

The court, apparently surprised, queried:

"Are you sincere?"

Theodore Kurgan, 23, a parolee being arraigned on a charge of larceny, replied:

"Sure; I wanted to be arrested again."

Judge Hermes immediately imposed sentence of one year in jail.

Under the new draft ruling for former convicts, Kurgan was reclassified 1-A and faced early induction.

Shop today from 9:30 to 6 P. M.—Raleigh Closed Thursday (Thanksgiving Day)

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NATIONAL 9540 1310 F STREET

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GALLOPING

appetites can enjoy their fill, with economy in the saddle, here at noon. Today, try this special spur to taste—for lunch order

Turkey and Lobster Newburg

Turkey braised in butter, sherry wine added, large diced Maine Lobster creamed, enriched with Hollandaise sauce after simmering to palatable perfection with two seasonally preferred vegetables, rolls and butter 85c

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MARYLAND SMOKELESS —A Bituminous Coal with little Smoke, Soot or Gas. Egg Size. $10.31; 80% Lump, $9.31; Nut Size, $10.25.
VIRGINIA HARD COALS Egg Size. $10.56; Stove, $10.75; Nut, $10.81; Pea. $9.31; Special Stove (half Stove and Pea, $10.06.
Pocahontas Oil Treated
Low ash, thinest crude bituminous. Egg Size, $11.31; Stove, $11.56; Nut, $10.56; Pea. $8.51.
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Roosevelt Hits Good Neighbor Policy Critics

ROOSEVELT, from Page 1.

a rural store that was solvent. The reason was, he said, that the stores didn't have any turnover to speak of; a man might go in to buy a hat, and be handed one that had been in stock for eight years.

Once the buying power of the South had been increased, the President said, the North found a wider market for its products, and he cited radio sets as an example.

"Shell Out" Confirmed

The same thing, the President said, can be done in Latin America, where by helping some of the smaller and poorer republics we would help ourselves, too. Yet, he said, a lot of people can't see that.

Since his appointment of former Governor Lehman as director of foreign relief and rehabilitation, the President said, a lot of people have been saying, Is the United States going to "shell out" merely to help other people?

"Well," a reporter asked, "are we going to shell out?"

Sure, the President said, we are going to rehabilitate them. This was going to be done, he said, not merely from a humanitarian standpoint alone, but from the point of view of our own pocketbooks and our own safety in case of future attacks.

He said then he was going to talk over the radio on this subject soon because he wanted to reach a different audience.

Discussing the state dinner for President Arroyo del Rio, Mr. Roosevelt said that irrespective of party or politics, people are beginning to believe that if we continue the Good Neighbor policy as a continental policy it is going to work.

He recalled two cries that arose from the crowds when he made his good will visit to Montivedeo and Buenos Aires in 1936. These were "Viva Roosevelt!" and "Viva Democratia!"

He was impressed, he said, by the fact that most of the people cried "Viva Democratia!" He concluded that they felt they had something worth living for and fighting for.

The recollection of this led Mr. Roosevelt to say that the Good Neighbor policy was a part of this country's national policy, and that it would be continued regardless of the political complexion here or south of the Rio Grande.

Ecuador Is Loyal, Arroyo Tells House

By the Associated Press

President Carlos Arroyo del Rio of Ecuador, whose country is cooperating in the defense of the Panama Canal, told the House yesterday that Ecuador was "loyal, fraternal and strong" in its links with the United States.

The Ecuadorean chief of state, in the United States as the guest of President Roosevelt, emphasized in his brief extemporaneous talk that it was necessary now as never before that there be unity of thought and effort in the Americas.

Speaker Sam Rayburn of the House welcomed President Arroyo when he entered the chamber at 12:10 p. m. A standing round of applause greeted the distinguished visitor and Speaker Rayburn said that it was his "great pleasure, high privilege and distinguished honor" to present President Arroyo—"the President of a great and free people"—to the House.

Immediately after his speech Arroyo met the members of the House individually.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull presided at a special session and luncheon of the Pan American Union in honor of President Arroyo and welcomed the visiting chief of state in the name of the diplomatic representatives of the American republics.

Pope Elevates Boylan and Binz To Bishoprics

Appointment by Pope Pius XII of two new bishops in the United States was announced yesterday by the Apostolic Delegate.

The Right Reverend Monsignor John J. Boylan, Ph. D., Vicar General of the Diocese of Des Moines, was named to be Bishop of Rockford, Ill., the see made vacant by transfer of the Most Reverend Edward F. Hoban to the diocese of Cleveland.

The Right Reverend Monsignor Leo Binz, now secretary of the apostolic delegation here, was appointed titular Bishop of Pianra, and coadjutor bishop and apostolic administrator of the diocese of Winona, Minn.

Bishop Hoban will now become coadjutor of the diocese of Cleveland, where he will have right of succession to the Most Reverend Joseph Schrembs, Archbishop of Cleveland.

The Most Reverend Francis M. Kelly is now Bishop of Winona.

Injuries Received In Beating Fatal To Md. Policeman

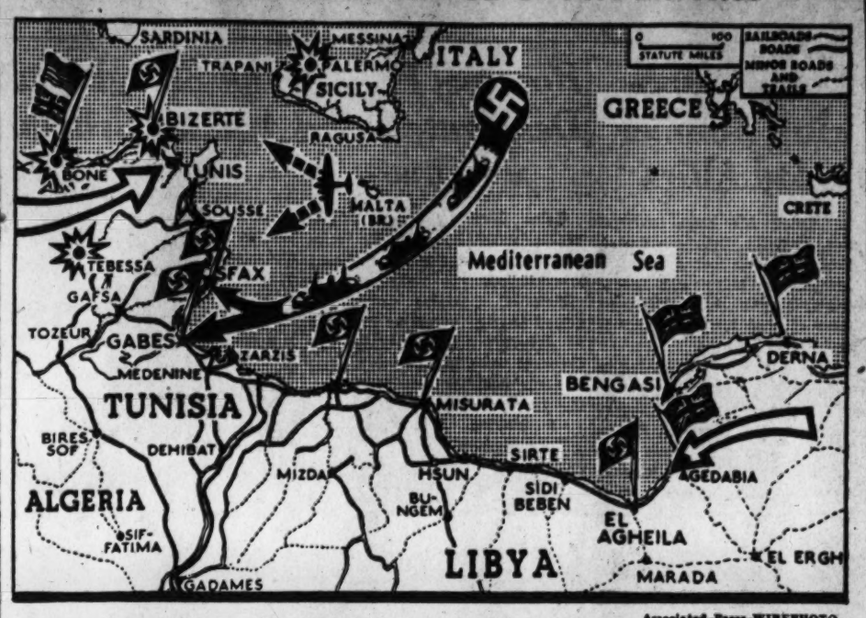
Edward Robertson, 66, town policeman for North Beach, Md., and a former soldier, died at the Soldier's Home Hospital here last night from injuries received when he was beaten over the head by three Negroes Friday night at Randall's Cliff, Md.

The officer had been called to Whippe's store, where there had been an altercation when the three men beat him, local police were told.

When his condition became steadily worse, he was brought to the hospital here where it was found he had suffered a brain hemorrhage.

Maryland police are now seeking his assailants.

Battle for North Africa Grows Intense



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PLANES FROM MALTA HIT BASES—Landing of Axis reinforcements in Tunisia at Sfax and Gabes was reported last night. Allied planes bombed a troop train at Gabes and hit Palmero and Bizerte after taking off from Malta (symbol) and other bases. Axis planes attacked Bone and Tebessa. Allied troops (outline arrow) pressed against Bizerte and Tunis. British (arrow) continued to advance through Libya

War's Drain Points To New Oil Cuts

OIL, from Page 1.

December, going into operation in mid-January, he said.

For the present, however, East Coast oil stocks are continuing to drop, informed officials said.

A list of all users of petroleum products has been prepared by the Office of Civilian Supply and Office of Price Administration with a view to going down the line to see how much fuel can be squeezed out of each user. The study is expected to wind up with selective cuts being made where it will hurt the least.

Efforts are being made to avoid cutting oil for home heating, although a 10 per cent cut in fuel oil rations for home heating, reducing basic temperatures to 60 degrees has been suggested in one quarter.

The problem is understood to have dramatically focused the attention of Government officials to the need for centralizing authority over petroleum in the hands of one official. Plans are now being evolved to give one official complete authority to develop a program of allocations for oil comparable to the allocations program now in effect for steel, copper, aluminum, and rubber.

Present indications are that the job will be given to Ickes.

High Government officials have stated that failure to adopt an allocations program for oil before the present emergency has left the East Coast in the critical position it is in today.

Enormous withdrawals of oil from the East Coast have occurred for the African campaign because it is nearer to the front than the Gulf Coast. Plans to secure some of the supplies outside of the Atlantic Seaboard are now being considered, it is understood, although it is believed that longer hauls would only complicate the problem by diverting additional tanker boats from the Atlantic Coast trade.

Present fuel-oil rations for home heating have been calculated to maintain a temperature of 65 degrees, but studies are under way to see if that amount can be trimmed without endangering health.

However, one official stated that if the military demands continue to increase at their present rate, a crisis in supply could be created which would drastically cut the amount available for home heating, leaving the coast area exposed to possible flu epidemics.

One proposal being considered is a request that schools heated with oil be closed for part of the winter, with school sessions being allowed to extend into the summer months, when no heat will be required.

The list of possible cuts is expected to be submitted to the War Production Board in the near future for action.

Ickes started the ball rolling on the fuel crisis at the start of the African campaign by stating that the East Coast lacked about 139,000 barrels of petroleum products a day. He then transmitted the information to WPB Chief Nelson, who asked Price Administrator Henderson to figure out ways of making the cuts.

Informed officials believe that more than 139,000 barrels a day will have to be saved, if all military demands are to be met.

Banks' Federal Investments Get Approval

By the Associated Press

In an apparent preliminary to the record war financing program for December, four Federal financial offices Monday night let down the bars to facilitate holdings of Government securities both by banks and by nonbanking investors.

In a joint statement, the four agencies which represent the bank examining groups made it clear that banks would not be criticized by them for heavy investments iin Government securities, nor for making loans to "individual subscribers relying upon anticipated income for the purchase of such securities."

The four are the Comptroller of the Currency, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., the Federal Reserve Board and the executive committee of the National Supervisors of State Banks.

77,000 Nazis Fall in Soviet Offensive

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

arms and other equipment and provisions which "still are being counted."

In the 25-mile advance northwest of Stalingrad there was a significant subsidiary action mentioned by the Russians. One Red Army column driving straight down the western bank of the Volga captured the villages of Tomlin, Akatovka and Latashanka to link up directly with Red Army troops who for three months have held the northern factory district of Stalingrad.

This presaged an early rout of Nazi forces still intrenched in the ruins of that industrial city, in the opinion of observers. The greater arms of the offensive undoubtedly also will force an imminent decision on Nazi chieftains who had been told by Adolf Hitler to take Stalingrad at all costs.

The northern army of the great "Russian bear trap" had reached the town of Surovikhino, apparently beyond the Serafimovich sector, 85 miles northwest of Stalingrad on the Don River.

The central army, after slicing southwest from the Volga to Kalach on the easternmost point of the Don River bend, crossed that river apparently to make a junction with other Red Army units crossing in the Kletskaya region, 75 miles northwest of Stalingrad.

Reds Severing Road Links

With Nazi railroad arteries cut both above and below Stalingrad these central armies now were severing road links that ran straight eastward in the Don River elbow, and crossed that river by Nazi pontoons at a point only 25 miles short of Stalingrad.

It was in the Don River elbow that the Russians said they surrounded and captured the remnants of three Nazi divisions, including their generals and staff members.

A 6-mile advance in the Don loop area yesterday found the Russians occupying the villages of Zimovsky, Kamyshinka, Blizhny-Perekopka, Trekhostrovskaya and Sirotinskaya.

The southern Red Army fanning out along the Stalingrad-Novorossisk railway reached Sadovoye in a 12-mile advance from Aksai. This village is more than 50 miles below besieged Stalingrad. The villages of Uamntsevo and Peregruzny also were taken in this advance.

(The London Express quoted a Stockholm dispatch saying the Germans had "begun to pull out from Stalingrad.")

The German escape corridor from Stalingrad to the west grew narrower each hour. With the Soviets in Kalach on the eastern bank of the Don at its elbow, the corridor is in serious danger of being cut completely.

Ice-caked roads were crowded with captives. The increasing bag of enemy prisoners, unprecedented in this war, indicated a deterioration of German morale.

Japs, Isolated, Yield Ground

NAVY, from Page 1.

other night. They were run in on cruisers and destroyers as a rule.

Knox revealed yesterday, however, that "pretty rigid" American patrols, operating both day and night, now blockade the strategic island and have virtually cut off the enemy units from the rest of their forces in the middle and north Solomons.

He declared, in response to a question, that the "ultimate objective" of our troops is to drive the Japs completely off the island.

Asked if the Nipponese could not continue to filter in reinforcements in small boats from a nearby island, the Navy Secretary answered "possible but not probable."

Knox told reporters that "we are widening out our area of control" on the island by the attacks along the north coast of Guadalcanal west of the air base. He said that the area of coast line now within American lines was about 17 miles long and 4 miles deep at Henderson Field.

An aide pointed out here that this is less than 3 per cent of the area of the island. A large part of the remainder is not held by either side.

Yesterday's communique also reported that American planes attacked Japanese positions on the island the night of November 22-23.

Enemy Lines Pounded

Our aircraft have been pounding the enemy lines and supply dumps with regular attacks since the great battle off the island November 13-15. No enemy air attacks have been reported on our positions since November 12.

The Japanese activity southwest of Henderson Field was said to be in the Manbulo and upper Matanikau River regions, some three miles from the north coast. While no explanation was given as to what it might portend, some officers speculated that it might be a possible flanking move and others that the Japs were installing artillery here on high ground overlooking our airfield.

Text of Communique

Text of the Navy communique, No. 200, follows:

South Pacific (all dates are East Longitude):

"1. During the night of November 22-23, U. S. aircraft attacked enemy positions on Guadalcanal Island.

"2. During November 23, U. S. forces continued limited advances west of the Matanikau River. Japanese troops were active in the Mambulo and upper Mantanikau River regions."

Japs' Belated Battle Report Found Amusing

Pearl Harbor, Nov. 24 (AP).—Navy officials took note with a knowing smile today of Japanese broadcasts that "decisive battle is being fought between the Japanese and American navies in the Southwestern Pacific."

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet, assured he had no knowledge of such a battle and said:

"You can draw your own conclusions why the Japanese made the announcement."

Among the conclusions might logically be the fact that bad news cannot be kept from the homeland and that the Tokyo broadcasts, made nine days after the Japs suffered their series of naval defeats in the South Pacific, constitute a left-handed admission that a grinding offensive against Japan is under way.

Christmas Cards Designed for Blind

Springfield, Mass. (INS).—So that blind people may share in the joys of receiving holiday greetings, the Junior Red Cross Chapter of the Forest Park High School here, in cooperation with the art students, are at work designing Christmas cards in Braille.

Allies Repulse Nazis in South Of Tunisia

AFRICA, from Page 1.

terranean coast.

Long-range P-38 Lockheed Lightning fighters engaged in dog fights as far south as the Gulf of Gabes.

The reported new landings would place Axis forces across the coastal road leading from Tunis to Italian Tripoli, the last potential refuge for Marshal Rommel's desert armies retreating westward across Libya.

The Axis intention apparently was to link its forces at Bizerte and Tunis via the coastal road with the garrisons of Tripoli and with Rommel's forces, too, if they eventually escape the British pursuit from the east.

Sfax lies midway between Tunis and Tripoli near the top of the Gulf of Gabes, and Gabes itself is some 65 miles to the south, where the coastline turns from the north to eastward line leading to Tripoli.

Shuttling over the Sicilian channel area, Allied airmen blasted the Axis' African port of entry at Bizerte, strafed the Italian air base at Palermo, downed three planes off the north African shore and, according to Radio Algiers, destroyed nine planes on a Tunisian field.

Much of the Allied air strength springs from Malta, rocky island 63 miles south of Sicily—the same hornets' nest which has destroyed more than 1000 enemy planes in this war.

Axis air fleets drawn from all parts of Europe were reported by the Morocco radio to have given Algiers four alerts last night and raided Tebessa on the Tunisian-Algierian border. Vichy also reported Bone and Bougie, forward Allied landing ports, were "heavily bombed."

New Spitfires in Battle

The newest of the Spitfires which won air dominance over the European coast knifed through the Axis attackers and downed a third of one flight attacking French ground forces. Twin-engined United States fighters soared into the fray to protect Flying Fortresses battering Axis ports.

Both sides still were building up their resources on the ground while in Libya the British Eighth Army pushed past Agedabia toward El Aghella and also forced the enemy to withdraw from the Gialo oasis which threatened the British left flank.

Berlin claimed the capture of an important railroad junction, which might be Graiba on the coastal line from Tunis to Gabes and due west of Mahares.

The Germans also claimed the Gafsa oasis from which the French reported yesterday they had repulsed Axis units.

The text of the War Department communique, issued in Washington, follows:

"North Africa:

"1. Local engagements are reported by forward troops of the Allied forces. French patrols report continued activity in the southern sector. In the southern sector also an Allied force paratroop unit repulsed an enemy mechanized column and captured prisoners.

"2. Our fighter planes shot down four enemy aircraft and attacked an enemy troop train near Gabes. Bombers have carried out night raids on Bizerte and Tunis. None of our aircraft is missing from these operations."

Men Upset by Colors In Women's Clothes

Detroit, Nov. 24 (INS).—A grievance committee tonight faced the problem of deciding just what colors, if any, are distracting to men.

Nine women workers at the Ford Motor Co.'s Highland Park plant, in a grievance filed with the U. A. W.-C. I. O. local, protested being sent home for wearing colored sweaters, collars and blouses with their regulation uniforms.

"They said the colored clothing distracted the men," one of the women declared.

Soldier Denied Clemency

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 24 (AP).—Gov. R. M. Jefferies said today he had denied clemency for Corpl. John K. Robinson, 18, of Camp Croft, sentenced to die December 11 in the electric chair for the murder of Kenneth J. Wofford, Spartanburg taxi driver. Robinson said he was under the influence of intoxicants and that he shot the taxi driver the first time to rob him and then shot him again to end his suffering.

Sidelights of the War

Greek General Escapes Nazis To Join Troops in Middle East

London, Nov. 24 (AP).—Reuters News Agency reported today from Cairo that General Zigouris had taken command of Greek forces in the Middle East after escaping from Greece despite a close watch by German authorities. The manner of his escape was not revealed.

Swastika Carver Sought

Winnipeg, Nov. 24 (AP).—Guards were on the lookout tonight for someone who scratched swastikas with a sharp nail or knife on 20 doors in the Manitoba legislative building and etched two of the crooked crosses on an oil portrait of King Edward VII.

Workmen varnished over a swastika carved in the door of the labor ministry only to find another one there 15 minutes later.

Nazi Atrocity Attacked

London, Nov. 24 (AP).—Sir James Grigg, war secretary, told the House of Commons today that "strong representations" had been made to Germany after letters from British prisoners of war at one German camp told how they were deprived of all books, washing and shaving kits and all clothes except those they were wearing.

Grigg said the deprivation was an "unjustifiable action on the part of the German authorities."

Malta Spy Sentenced

Valletta, Malta, Nov. 24 (AP).—Carmelo Borg Pisani, a Malta-born British subject, was sentenced to death today after being convicted of being an enemy information agent.

Ex-D. C. Man's Force Routed 18 French Tanks in Morocco

By Harold V. Boyle
Associated Press Staff Writer

Lyautey, French Morocco, Nov. 17 (Delayed).—A former Washington, D. C., attorney and now tank commander saved an entire American landing force here from being thrown back into the sea by leading six United States tanks against an overwhelmingly superior French force and knocking out every one of 18 opposing machines.

SEMMES

The full story of this encounter, led by Col. Harry Semmes, came today from Capt. A. T. Netterblad, aide to Brig. Gen. Lucian K. Truscott, commanding general in charge of the attack here.

The American position was imperiled on the evening of November 8 when the 18 French tanks and a regiment of infantry were approaching from Rabat, 25 miles away. They were detected by Navy air scouts. The chief American striking forces were tied up in a bitter battle for the Kasba, ancient stronghold overlooking the sea. Only two American tanks, one 37-millimeter gun and one antitank gun were protecting the right flank.

"The French knocked out our antitank gun and its crew and began chewing up our infantry, but didn't advance farther that night," said Netterblad.

"Despite the surf which delayed landing of our heavy armored equipment, Colonel Semmes, commander of the Third Armored Landing Team, managed to get two more tanks ashore overnight, and attacked with four tanks, although later reinforced by two more landed during the action.

"The French tank column was smashed.

"Colonel Semmes' own tank was hit eight times and he knocked out four enemy tanks himself. The French used 10-ton 1939 Renault tanks. Ours were new light tanks. We didn't lose a single tank to enemy action.

"If they had gotten through, we probably would have been driven back into the sea.

"After the battle General Truscott met the colonel and told him: 'Semmes, you've had quite an action here.'

"'Well, general,' he came back, 'we just kept pecking away at 'em.'"

Semmes Descendant Of Confederate Hero

Colonel Harry H. Semmes is a native of Washington. He is a collateral descendant of the famous Confederate naval hero, Raphael Semmes, commander of the raider Alabama. The colonel and his wife make their home here at 3000 Thirty-ninth Street Northwest. He was a patent lawyer with offices in the Investment Building.

Tires, Whisky, Cash Stolen In Series of 'Jobs'

Two holdups and a pair of burglaries netted hoodlums more than $700 here late Monday and early yesterday.

Largest "haul" was from the Service Station of Washington, 1201 Bladensburg Road Northeast, where 20 new automobile tires were stolen. John E. Cummings, manager, said the tires were worth $18 each.

Six cases of whisky valued at $160 were taken from a boxcar at the Milton S. Kronheim Co., 1425 New York Avenue Northeast.

Miss Ida Hoffman, Alexandria, Va., lost her purse containing $30 in the 800 block Twelfth Street Northwest, when beset by pursesnatchers. A parking lot attendant, Edward Kalhor, 814 Tenth Street Northwest, saw the robbery and pursued one of the men, but was outdistanced.

A Negro with a gun robbed Reginald C. Winter, 5052 Central Avenue Northeast, of $8 and his taxicab at Deane and Kenilworth Avenues Northeast. The cab was later found by police abandoned in the 4500 block Deane Avenue.

Nobody Likes Roosevelt Recipe To Eke Out Coffee

New York, Nov. 24 (AP).—Not even a doughnut dunker came forward today to voice approval of President Roosevelt's recipe for using old coffee grounds to give an extra cup of the eye-opener beverage.

Gourmets groaned audibly—as loudly as when Mayor F. H. LaGuardia advanced his recipe for coffee stretch-out. The President and mayor differ only in that Mr. Roosevelt suggests drying out the old grounds before using a second time.

Referring to the White House recommendation as revealed by Mrs. Roosevelt without her indorsement, Richardson L. Wright, president of the Wine and Food Society, said:

"Not a bad recipe if you like colored water. Personally, though, I'd rather drink tea."

Tires Cost $1 Fine

San Diego, Calif. (U.P.).—Municipal Judge Joe L. Shell had to stand in line so long to turn in two excess tires, that when he finally was free, he found his automobile had been tagged in the meantime for overparking. He paid the $1 fine and charged it up to patriotism.

WPB-Military Row Evaded By President

PLANES, from Page 1.

vital shipping space. The step has resulted in providing more space for spare engines, spare parts, and extra ground crews, he said.

Observers believed that the President was in effect telling the scrapping Government officials to compose their differences among themselves. He explained that they should be locked up in a room together until they got things settled.

Meanwhile, it was learned that Secretary of War Stimson and Secretary of Navy Knox have still failed to countersign the directive giving Wilson broad powers over aircraft. It is understood that Nelson, who acted under a broad grant of authority from the President to determine production policy, feels that the military has challenged his authority.

With respect to Wilson, the President stated that he would have charge of all production and would try to work out kinks in the timing of production schedules. As far as final say is concerned, however, all concerned are supposed to reach an agreement, he said.

The President pointed out that disagreements between technical people over the proper course of action to follow were perfectly understandable, and that reconciliation of new factors was a constant, day-to-day process.

The only test, he declared, was to see if things are coming out as well as reasonably can be hoped. Things are getting on pretty well, he said.

President Cites Doodling

The President answered a question on whether he planned to appoint an official over all the civilian war agencies by stating that people who spend their time drawing up new governmental organizational charts are just doodling.

Doodling—a term used for idle scribbling by persons talking on the telephone—was a good word for it, the President added.

Some observers interpreted this as a criticism of the plan advanced by some congressional sources to create an Office of Total Mobilization to heading all civilian agencies.

Quality Stressed

With respect to the plane program, the President explained that efforts were being made to secure quality production, even at the expense of quantity.

He asked reporters to decide whether it would be better to have 30 $5 gold pieces or 20 $10 gold pieces to make this point. He asked them if it would be preferable to have 10,000 planes of the type made last January or 8000 that are twice as good.

Recalling his trips through the country's war plants, he pointed out that four different airplane plants had four different ways of putting planes together. Mr. Roosevelt stated that no one in the room was in a position to decide which method was best, but that technical people had the job of working out these differences.

He then declared that all his auditors and himself were children when it comes to solving engineering problems.

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Everywhere At Once, That's Gen. Doolittle

By Wes Gallagher
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Air Force Headquarters in North Africa, Nov. 24.—That "little man who is everywhere" is the best way to describe the hero of the Tokyo air raid. Maj. Gen. James M. (Jimmy) Doolittle, who is master-minding the American air drive against the Germans in Tunisia with the Twelfth Air Force.

In an operations room at a windswept airport a major voiced his heartfelt frustration.

"I wish the general would stay put long enough for me to talk to him," the major said. "If I turn my back he's off to Oran or Algiers or Casablanca or somewhere else before I can get hold of him."

At that moment a door at one end of the room flung open. A slight figure wearing a floppy flier's cap and a leather jacket with only a silver star on his collar to set him apart from a second lieutenant, strode in. He took a quick glance at the operations boards and went out the other door with the speed of a fox dashing for cover.

The One-Man Gang

"There he goes again," moaned the major. "I've got to catch him. Goodby."

Nervous, energetic Doolittle has been the one-man gang of this air force he created in a month's secret work in London.

He keeps a Flying Fortress at his disposal 24 hours a day, the same one recently shot up by the Germans, and spends as much time in the air as on the ground.

Although his Fortress is used as a passenger plane, he keeps two bombs in the bay "just in case we see something to drop them on."

Doolittle does everything himself, dashing hundreds of miles through the war zone as though taking a taxicab from one headquarters to another.

He flew into the Oran Airdrome minutes after his fighters and ground troops had captured the field, with a battle going on a short distance away.

Pilots Worship Him

The young fighter and bomber pilots who must be part cynics where what they call the "brass hats" are concerned, worship him, and Doolittle shows a decided preference for the company of young airmen, wandering about at every opportunity, asking questions, learning the boys by name.

"That's Jimmy all right," said one young pilot with a thick Southern accent. "He comes right down here with us and asks questions and calls me by my first name. We're ready to go any place he wants to lead us any time."

Air-Raid Control At Silver Spring Promotes Holmead

Edward C. Holmead, former District air-raid warden of the Seventh District, was promoted to deputy controller of the Silver Spring air-raid control center at a meeting of the Montgomery County civilian defense executive committee Monday night.

Harry Bair was promoted to the post of district warden.

Judge Albert Brault was authorized to procure certificates for all civilian defense personnel who had completed training.

The committee recommended that identification flags be provided to all firemen to be used in a blackout and permit them to move their cars.

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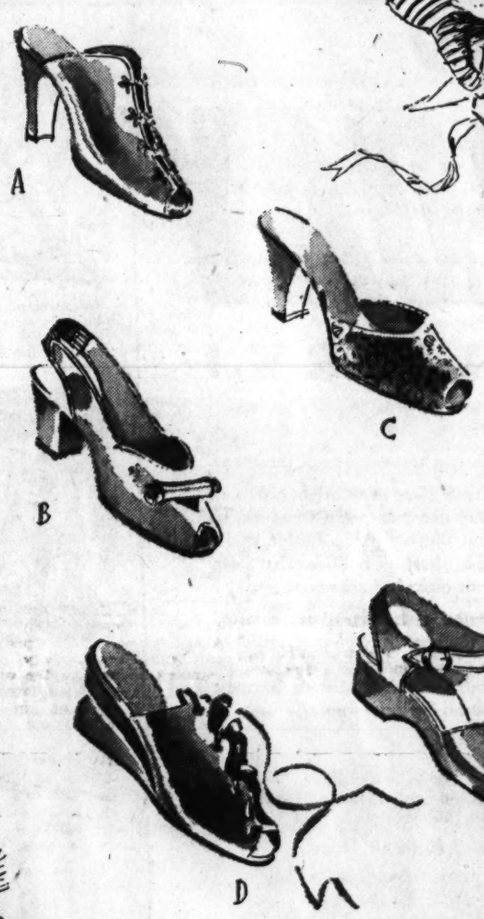

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M. Hand-turned Hard-Sole Slippers . . . ones that belong before a roaring fire—in colors to match his favorite lounging robe or smoking jacket. Wine, tan, blue, brown, black . . **$4**

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Q. Kidskin Favorite with fluffy pompon for your sub-sub-deb, in blue or red; sizes 6 to 12 and 12½ to 3 . . . . . **$1.75**

R. A bit of grown-up glamour . . . not so practical, but so beautiful . . . rayon satin with leather soles, open toe and rosette in royal blue or bright red; sizes 12½ to 3 . . . . . **$3**

for junior misses, sizes 3½ to 8 . . . **$3.50**

S. For a very young man—or tailor-made miss . . . kidskin with elastic side gore and plaid lining—red and blue; sizes 6 to 12 and 12½ to 3 . . . . . **$2.25**

CHILDREN'S AND JUNIOR MISSES' SHOES, SECOND FLOOR

Ones You Want

A. Militaire—rayon satin mule, with a high heel—in tearose, ciel blue, white, royal blue, wine and black **$4.75**

B. Mari Anne—daytime styling for the boudoir—back strap and medium heel in bright rayon satin; ciel blue, tea rose and flame red, **$4**

C. Chinese Mule, beautifully embroidered rayon satin in black, light blue and red . . . **$5**

D. Rayon Satin Wedge that laces from toe to ankle; pink, ciel blue, royal blue and red, to match her color preferences **$9.95**

E. Amigo—White Rayon Satin Sandal-like Wedgie, built on evening slipper lines—in white **$5.50**

F. Brer Rabbit—a soft fur scuff in red or blue with warm cotton lining **$3.45**
(plus 10% tax)

G. Kidskin Scuff—unusually wide instep strap and wedge heel—in red, green, white or blue in a distinctive style at **$3.50**

H. Trey O' Hearts—rayon satin scuff with tiny gold-color hearts—in black, blue, wine, pink and white **$2.45**

J. Belle Cotton Corduroy with cuff of rayon fleece in royal blue, French blue, flame and wine **$3.75**

K. Cotton Chenille Scuff—the ideal bath slipper, in French blue, bluebird, red and white **$1.95**

L. Dollie—the perennial favorite in kidskin—blue, wine and black **$4.35**

WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR

Half of Jews Ordered Slain, Poles Report

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 24.—The Polish government-in-exile asserted today that Heinrich Himmler, Nazi Gestapo chief, had ordered the extermination of one-half of the Jewish population of Poland by the end of this year and that 250,000 had been killed through September under that program.

"According to information leaking from the German labor office (Arbeitsamt), only 40,000 Jews are to remain in the Warsaw Ghetto—only thoroughly skilled workers to be employed in the German war industry," a government statement said.

Most Convincing Proof

"The most convincing proof of the dwindling numbers in the ghetto lies in the fact that for September, 1942, 130,000 ration cards were printed; for October, the number issued was only 40,000."

The statement said that those marked for extermination at any time are "driven to a square, where old people and cripples are segregated, taken to a cemetery and shot."

"The remainder," it said, "are loaded into freight cars, 150 to a car intended for 40. The floor of the car is sprinkled with a thick layer of lime or chlorine-sprinkled water. The doors of the cars are sealed. Sometimes the train starts immediately. Other times it waits on a siding for days.

"The people are packed so tightly that those who die of suffocation remain in the crowd side by side with those still living. Half of the people arrive dead at the destination. Those surviving are sent to special camps at Treblinka, Belzec and Sobibor. Once there they are mass-murdered."

2 Million Jews Slain, Rabbi Wise Asserts

By the Associated Press

Rabbi Stephen Wise, chairman of the World Jewish Congress, said last night that he had learned through sources confirmed by the State Department that approximately half the estimated four million Jews in Nazi-occupied Europe had been slain in an "extermination campaign."

Dr. Wise, who also is president of the American Jewish Congress and chairman of a committee composed of representatives of leading Jewish organizations in America, said these sources also disclosed that Hitler has ordered the extermination of all Jews in Nazi-ruled Europe in 1942, and that the Jewish population of Warsaw, Poland, already has been reduced from 500,000 to about 100,000 Jews.

Heavy Land, Air Battles Rage as Allies Close In on Japs at Buna, New Guinea

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in Australia (Wednesday), Nov. 25.—Heavy fighting by both land and air raged today throughout the Buna-Gona sector of the northern New Guinea coast where Japanese troops, trapped within a constricting area by Allied forces and the sea, continued to fight bitterly to maintain a precarious hold on the beach.

The Allied high command's noon communique said fighting on the Buna-Gona sector was accompanied by Allied bombing forays on Japanese plane bases on Timor, New Ireland and at Lae, further up the New Guinea coast.

"Heavy fighting by land and sea rages throughout the position," the communique said of the Buna-Gona area.

Yesterday's communique reported the Allies had entered Gona, 12 miles up the coast from Buna, and were closing in on the Japs' only remaining foothold in the sector.

The command reported heavy air units dropped 1000-pound bombs, the most potent so far reported in use in the New Guinea fighting, on the airdrome runway at Lae, which the enemy could use to send aerial support to its beleaguered troops.

The Japs sent 18 enemy bombers for their first raid in force in some time on Darwin, Australia, last night but the communique reported "no damage." One bomber was shot down by night interceptors and another by antiaircraft fire.

U. S. Losses Light Despite Jap Tricks

With United States Forces Somewhere in New Guinea, Nov. 23 (Delayed) (AP).—United States troops fighting a jungle battle over what they say must be the world's worst battleground are taking everything the Japanese have in their full bag of tricks with comparatively few casualties.

In short, in this cautious, painstaking advance through tall grass and under the green canopy of tall trees, the Americans are dealing out steady punishment at small cost.

Our troops are finding the Japaness tricky. For instance, one wounded Japanese lying among the dead was caught lifting a hand finished him.

grenade. A bullet in the head

Corpl. Clinton Brownell of Platteville, Wis., described the Japanese as "big fellows, well-equipped, fighting from well-prepared positions in slit trenches, behind log barricades, and some barbed wire."

The enemy has staged a regular show with sound effects—firecrackers and shouting.

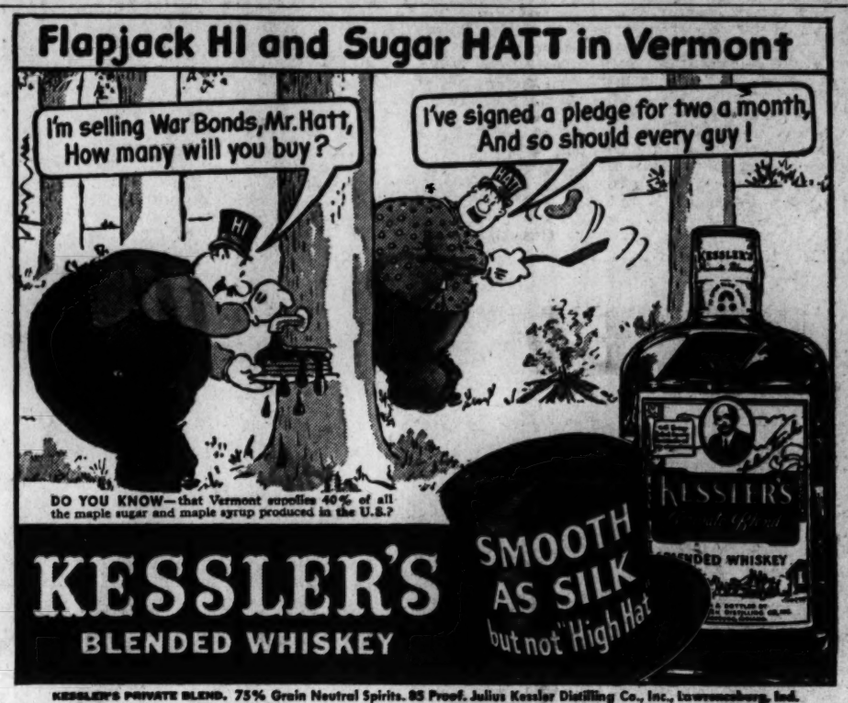
The assault started at dawn November 19. The troops in the unit I was following first had to cross a deep stream. On the other side was a machinegun nest, but the Japanese let the first troops cross before opening fire.

Corpl. Delos A. Leland of Alexandria, La., and Pvt. John Wilson of St. Louis stumbled on the machine gun, and Leland was wounded by the first burst.

"The bullet knocked me down, and that was the first I knew the Japs were there," said Leland. "I could hear Wilson crawling towards them, so I opened fire with my rifle. I could hear Wilson firing, too. We got four Japs, but I had to come back to the hospital."

The advance continued in that manner. The troops edged forward cautiously. A burst of machinegun fire would send them flat into the mud. Our machine guns or mortars would seek out the Japanese nest, and when it was silenced the troops moved forward again.

The first objective was Cape Endaiadere, which juts out into the sea, and a Japanese airdrome about 3 miles south of Buna. Fighting was intense at both places.



KESSLER'S PRIVATE BLEND. 75% Grain Neutral Spirits. 85 Proof. Julius Kessler Distilling Co., Inc., Lawrenceburg, Ind.

SERVE WINE WITH YOUR THANKSGIVING DINNER
Rich Red Burgundy will add zest to your holiday dining and complement your dinner.

Clark's
705—14th St. N.W.

AMERICA'S FINEST
COLCOMBET WINES
CALIFORNIA BOTTLED
Select American Vintage Wines from California's finest Vineyards
Private Cellar Red Burgundy, '36
Pinot Noir Red Burgundy, 1935 Heavy, Rich
Chablis, 1938 White Burgundy
Cabernet 1935 Red Claret
Sauterne, 1936 White Medium
Moselle, 1940 Medium Fruity
Reisling, 1936 Light Dry
Hock, 1936 Light Dry
CHOICE $12.95 case. $1.19 Fifth —12% by Vol.

Reduced—FAMOUS DUBONNET WINES
Produced by the same formula since 1846. 19% by vol. $1.29 30 oz. Bottle

BOTTLED IN BOND 100 PROOF COPPERSTONE STRAIGHT BOURBON $2.49 Quart

IMPORTED NOILLY PRAT FRENCH VERMOUTH 17% by Vol $1.99 Bottle 30 oz.

Roma California CHIANTI WINE Wicker Wrapped Bottle of Fine Ro Chianti 12% by Vol. 87c Qt.

CLARK'S STRAIGHT MONOGRAM Rye or Bourbon 6 YEARS OLD
Smooth, a grand mixer for Hi-Balls and Cocktails. Monogram is all straight whiskey, uncut and unblended. Washington's party favorite. 86 proof.
$2.39 QUART
$27 Case

Imported to Sell for $3.19 Duarte Brandy V.S.O.P. 25 Years Old
An exceptional buy on this famous brandy—every drop 25 years old. 84 proof.
$2.69 FIFTH
Reduced! $31 Case

GALLON JUGS Fruit Industries 18-21% Sunshine California WINES $1.79 Gallon
Choice of Dry Sherry, Medium Sherry, Tokay, Muscatel; also Claret, Sauterne, Burgundy. 14%.

Thanksgiving Special Imported HERMANOS Spanish Sherries Bottled in Spain
AMONTILLADO Pale, Dry and Nutty
FINO-DRY COCKTAIL • LIGHT
Delicious, Light, Very Dry, Splendid for Cocktails 18% by Vol.
Choice $1.29 Fifth 4 for $5

CLARK'S 7 YR. BOURBON or MARYLAND STRAIGHT RYE $2.69 Qt. $31 Case 86 Proof

IMPORTED "RON REY" Puerto Rican RUM
Popular just rite quality Rum . . . Gold or White . . . makes finest Rum Collins, Cuba Libre and other rum mixtures. 86 proof.
$2.34 Fifth

World Famous PETER DAWSON Dimple Scotch
"Peter Dawson" is justly famous for its perfect balance—Neither too light nor too heavy—MILD and MELLOW. 86 proof.
$3.49 Fifth $41.00 Case

Choice Vintages Are Very Scarce!
IMPORTED FRENCH VINTAGE WINES
MEDOC, MARGAUX 1928 RED CLARET
Chambertin, Pommard 1928 RED BURGUNDY
SAUTERNE, GRAVES BARSAC 1928 WHITE
Choice fine table wines to complement your Holiday Dining. 12% by volume.
$19.75 Case $1.69 Fifth

MEN OF 18 AND 19

ENLIST TODAY

IN THE COAST ARTILLERY!

(HARBOR DEFENSE AND ANTIAIRCRAFT)

• How would you like to shoot the wing off a Junkers bomber—or watch a Zero come tumbling down in flames under your fire? Thousands of red-blooded young Americans are joining the Army's Coast Artillery Corps for that kind of thrilling action.

• Mobile antiaircraft batteries of the Coast Artillery not only guard our own country but *go to every part of the world where the fighting is toughest.* Armed with the deadliest guns, the most modern detecting and range-finding devices, their exciting job is to knock Axis planes out of the sky. Their slogan is "We keep 'em falling!" And they're equipped to move fast, wherever attack threatens.

• Coast Artillery men operate giant searchlights to hunt down the night raiders. They use automatic weapons, so startling and so effective that they've made Hitler shake in his boots. They handle the big barrage balloons that form a spider web of defense about our vital areas.

• If you are 18 or 19 and want *action,* here's your chance! Today, while you still have the chance to *choose,* enlist in the Coast Artillery or one of the other branches of the service open to you. Get full information at the nearest Army Recruiting and Induction Station—*now!*

This automatic director puts antiaircraft guns "on target." Like the secret detectors, so sensitive they can locate distant planes whether the motors are roaring or silent, these delicate machines take skilled handling.

They call antiaircraft searchlight crews the "Moonlight Cavalry." Traveling far and fast, their powerful beams are lancers of the dark, pinning enemy planes to the night sky—setting them up for the guns.

These big "ears" are the sound-scouts of the antiaircraft units. They amplify the sound of approaching planes, locating them and determining their direction miles away.

The Coast Artillery is ready to blast hostile ships far at sea. Giant coast defense guns are of various types, some firing from fixed emplacements, others mounted on wheels or railroad cars for swift mobility.

Barrage balloons, tested in action, have proved extremely effective in keeping enemy aircraft away from target areas. They force the attacking planes to stay at high altitudes.

THERE'S ALSO PLENTY OF ACTION IN THESE U. S. ARMY BRANCHES:

AIR FORCES—Learn to fly and fight and keep 'em flying in one of more than 26 Air Force jobs. Bombardiers, navigators, pilots, gunners, radio men and mechanics are needed. Train for a career in this fighting service.

ARMORED FORCE—Smash the enemy with a fast-moving, powerful team of tanks, combat cars, trucks, "jeeps," motorcycles. There's thrilling action for gunners, drivers, radio men and mechanics in the Army's tough armored divisions.

CAVALRY—Whether you like to ride a good horse or handle a fast armored car, motorcycle or truck, there's a place for you in the Cavalry's mobile striking force. The rougher the going the better the Cavalry likes it.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS—In the forefront of the fighting much of the time, you'll see a lot of action with the Engineers. Building bridges, roads, air-fields and tank-traps—planning camouflage—destroying enemy installations—are all in the day's work.

FIELD ARTILLERY—Here's the outfit that softens up the foe with a barrage of shell-fire, smashes his supply lines and his reserves. The guns roll fast behind speedy trucks and tractors. Plenty of action for daring drivers, gunners and mechanics.

INFANTRY—Moving 40 miles an hour in big trucks, skiing in snowy mountains, dropping by parachute or flying into enemy territory in transport planes, today's infantry is streamlined. Eleven different weapons give deadly fire-power. Upon enlistment you may request assignment for tank-destroyer training.

SIGNAL CORPS—In the nerve center of the Army, Signal Corps men "get the message through." Radio, telephone and other means of swift communication are their tools. They work with "electronic sentries" and other secret weapons, and get front-line action.

U.S. ARMY RECRUITING AND INDUCTION SERVICE
1104-1106 New York Avenue N.W., Washington, D. C.

"KEEP 'EM FLYING!"

Tree Lighting Up to Army, Secret Service

With the lights out over most of the world, the annual Christmas tree lighting at the White House will be held much the same as in past years—if the approval of the Army and Secret Service is given, it was announced yesterday at the regular meeting of the District Recreation Board.

Desired By President

President Roosevelt expressed his wish last month that the program, which though a community observance assumes national scope in a presidential Christmas message to the Nation, be held again this year in spite of the war. This year will mark the twentieth observance of the tree-lighting custom.

Word of whether the Secret Service, which is responsible for the personal safety of the President, deems the program feasible is expected within a few days, Milo F. Christiansen, recreation superintendent, told the board. A meeting of the various agencies which participate in the observance probably can be called next week, he said.

Little Blackout Conflict

If the program is held at twilight, as has been customary, it should not seriously conflict with public blackout regulations, Christiansen pointed out. Expense this year should be considerably less than last, when permanent electric conduits were laid for the lighting.

Members of the recreation board, which was formed last spring, will be added to the usual executive committee for the program.

Loss of recreation employes to higher-paid and better-protected Government positions is becoming "acute," Christiansen told the board in referring to a report made at the meeting that five of the department's workers had resigned recently.

Recreation employes are not yet classified under Civil Service and their pay is still dependent on the department's appropriation. Work on classification sheets, describing each position, is proceeding slowly, Christiansen said, as the department is short-staffed and has little time to spend on the work.

These sheets next have to go to the District Personnel Board for approval, and how soon the classification procedure can be completed is thus far impossible to estimate, Christiansen said.

Playground Work Resumed

Work on eight playground areas, which was stopped by a Federal Works Agency order halting all nonessential work using critical materials or machinery a few weeks ago, has been resumed, Irving C. Root, superintendent of National Capital Parks reported.

Under a special permit to National Capital Parks, this work is now proceeding according to schedule and a green light has been given also for construction of 20 more playgrounds which had not been started and 56 other park projects such as hiking and bridle trails.

Safety Program Indorsed

The Recreation Board indorsed the proposed Water Safety program of the District Red Cross. Out of about 17 indoor pools in the District, only four provide anything in the way of swimming instruction, according to figures presented to the board by John W. Gates, of the Red Cross.

In respect to coordinating this program with the War Fitness Program, the board will refer Mr. Gates to the War Hospitality Committee. The fitness program now comes under that committee, with which the Recreation Board will cooperate when called upon, it was pointed out.

Radio Singer Under Knife

JESSICA DRAGONETTE, the radio singer, underwent an emergency operation at Misericordia Hospital in New York after suffering an acute attack of appendicitis at her home. Her condition is reported satisfactory

War 'Good Bargain Worth Dying For,' U. S. Pilot Feels

Troy, N. Y., Nov. 24 (AP).—An American Army pilot, flying the skies of Australia and New Guinea, feels "It is a good bargain, and worth dying for."

In a lettter received today by his mother, Mrs. R. C. Dodd, in nearby Stephentown, Lieut. Bradley Johnson wrote:

"I feel that if I should get picked off on one of our missions, it will have been for a good reason. I feel that ours is about the best reason for dying that there could be, and if I should get killed I want you to know that it is a good bargain and worth dying for."

Terman, Psychologist, Suffers Serious Burns

Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 24 (AP).—Standford University's internationally known psychologist and intelligence tests author, Prof. Lewis T. Terman, 65, was hospitalized with serious burns last night after being overcome with smoke from a fire that swept through his quarters as he slept.

Two Stanford students, Verne Freeman and Art Weller, noticed the blaze and rescued Terman.

President Calls for Support of Yule Seal Sale

With a warning that tuberculosis has increased in every other war, President Roosevelt said yesterday that "cooperation of all people in the fight against tuberculosis" is imperative this year.

In indorsing the thirty-sixth annual Christmas Seal campaign which opened Monday, the President said it would take the greatest effort possible on the part of the people to hold the disease in check in this country.

"The unholy alliance between war and disease is particularly powerful in the case of tuberculosis," President Roosevelt stated. "The disease is increasing alarmingly in many warring European and Asiatic countries.

"In the United States tuberculosis is now at the lowest rate in our history. But, to hold the disease in check during wartime will demand the greatest effort possible on the part of the people, the medical profession, the tuberculosis associations and the official health departments. Cooperation of all people in the fight against tuberculosis is imperative.

"The tuberculosis associations are well under way in their intensified and expanded wartime campaign. I have full confidence that the American people will generously add the purchase of Christmas Seals, the main support of the National Tuberculosis Association and its 1700 affiliated associations, to their many other wartime activities."

A generous response to the seal campaign in Washington was reported as plans went forward for the operation, beginning December 1, of numerous booths throughout the city where seals will be sold.

Of 100,000 Christmas seal letters mailed to District residents, returns had been received yesterday from about 2000. Price of the seals, as usual, is 1 cent apiece. There's no ceiling price, however, and residents who wish to pay more than the standard price are free to do so.

Paul D. Sleeper, chairman of the citizens' committee conducting the seal sale, said 41 women's organizations had pledged their assistance in operating the seal booths. More volunteers are needed, he added, and persons willing to offer their services were asked to communicate with Mrs. Charles H. Pierce at the headquarters of the District Tuberculosis Association, whose sole support derives from seal sale income.

Five per cent of the sale proceeds here go to the National Tuberculosis Association for its country-wide program, and the balance is used here for tuberculosis prevention.

Smuts Returns Home

Pretoria, Union of South Africa, Nov. 24 (AP).—Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts, Prime Minister of South Africa, arrived here today after a long visit to London and a stop in Cairo en route home.

Keep on Alert for Raids, Landis Cautions U. S.

Boston, Nov. 24 (AP).—Although great strides in civilian defense have been made since Pearl Harbor, OCD Director James M. Landis cautioned today against any relaxation of vigilance against possible bombing attacks from German long-range bombers, or from German and Japanese carrier-based aircraft. He spoke before the Boston Advertising Club.

Gromov Decorated

Moscow, Nov. 24 (AP).—The order of the Patriotic War has been conferred on Maj. Gen. Mikhail Gromov, veteran Russian Arctic flier who led a Soviet 6262-mile flight over the North Pole from Russia to the United States, it was announced today. The deed which earned the new distinction was not mentioned.

TUXEDOS

Full Dress—Tuxedos—Cutaways — with a press series. Striped Trousers. Complete All sizes. Latest styles.

FOR RENT

M. STEIN & CO.
1714 L ST. N.W.
At Conn. Ave.
NA. 2435

SLIGHTLY USED
DE LUXE CAPEHART
World's Finest
Radio-Phonograph
$885
Regular Price, $1275.
• 30 Tubes • 2 Speakers (1-14" and 1-12") • F. M. Built-in • Has Play Control • Ready for Television Sound.
Capehart Turnover Changer
• Plays 20 Records, 40 Selections. • New Guarantee.
Homer L. Kitt Co.
1330 G Street
REpublic 6212

"We like the St. Moritz because it's Different"
Distinctive Continental atmosphere and service . . . smart location overlooking the park . . . heavenly food in Manhattan's most unusual restaurants!

ST. MORITZ
ON-THE-PARK
50 Central Park South, New York
Single from $4.40
Double from $6.60
NEW YORK'S only TRULY CONTINENTAL HOTEL

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at NAtional 4200.

"IMMORTALIZE" the TURKEY
... in snapshots
It's easy to get grand indoor snaps of the Thanksgiving Day fun . . . when your camera's loaded with ultra-fast KODAK SUPER-XX FILM. Stop for a supply today and, after you've taken those snapshots, let us finish up a set of prints for the boy in Service.
EASTMAN Kodak STORES INC.
607 14th St. N.W. DI. 8592

SAFEWAY Thanksgiving Guide

STORES CLOSED ALL DAY THANKSGIVING DAY
Thursday, November 26th
Open till 9 P.M. Tonight
Store hours Friday—8:30 A.M.-6:30 P.M.
USUAL SATURDAY HOURS

You can enjoy Your Thanksgiving Dinner

You will have greater enjoyment from your Thanksgiving dinner if you have been able to prepare it with a few quick twists of the wrist instead of making yourself a holiday slave to the kitchen. Simply use a dough blanket over your turkey — no basting — no watching. Result—a beautiful golden browned bird with no trouble at all!

Method

Brush the cleaned, stuffed and trussed bird with shortening; place securely, breast up in a large flat pan. Prepare stiff dough, using 6 to 8 cups of flour depending on the fowl's size. Add just enough water to form mixture that can be rolled. Knead mixture well; roll out ½ to ¾ inch thick and large enough to form a blanket that will drop clear down on either side of the bird. Place over bird (no tucking under, mind you). Be sure to let it hang free and be sure that it covers the bird! Pour 1 cup of water in pan; place *immediately in hot oven (450° F.)* for 15 minutes to allow blanket to set. This is absolutely necessary. And don't let the turkey stand with the dough blanket on. If blanket should stretch thin at legs or thigh, take it off and re-roll it. When blanket is set, reduce heat to 350° F. and continue cooking.

So, no basting is necessary, but water must be replenished in pan as needed, keeping about 1 cup in the pan all the time. Remove blanket by cracking with a small hammer about ½ hour before roasting period is through. Be careful not to break skin when removing blanket. Brown uncovered if a deeper color is desired.

For Roasting Time

Turkey generally takes 15 to 25 minutes per pound depending on the way the bird has been fed. The smaller the bird, the longer the time per pound required for roasting. Cook at 325°-350° F.

CANADIAN DISHES

Julia Lee Wright's favorite Canadian dishes are given in this week's Family Circle magazine—*FREE* every Thursday.

Safeway Homemakers' Bureau
JULIA LEE WRIGHT, Director

This list will help you plan your "best ever" Thanksgiving

Appetizers

Queen Olives		3 oz. bot.	13c
Mammoth Queen Olives		12¾ oz. jar	35c
Ripe Olives	Colossal	8½ oz. can	28c
Stuffed Olives		1½ oz. bot.	13c
Tomato Juice Cocktail	College Inn	26 oz. bot.	19c
Educator Crax	Crackers	1 lb. pkg.	17c

Soups and Salads

Noodle Soup Mix	Mrs. Grass	3 2¾ oz. pkgs.	25c
Noodle Soup Mix	Liptons	3 2½ oz. envelopes	25c
Chicken Soup	Campbell's New—Improved	10½ oz. can	16c
Tomato Soup	Crosse & Blackwell's	2 16 oz. cans	25c
Salad Dressing	Duchess	pint jar	22c
Salad Dressing	Miracle Whip	pint jar	23c
Premier Mayonnaise		8 oz. jar	21c

Side Dishes

American Cheese	Kraft's	2 lb. loaf	61c
Mueller's Macaroni or Spaghetti		9 oz. pkg.	8c
Van Camp's Tenderoni	1 pkg. free with	2 pkgs.	19c
Country Home Corn	Golden Bantam Cream Style	2 No. 2 cans	25c
Small Green Limas	Bonnie Dell	No. 2 can	17c
Sliced Green Beans	Fame	2 No. 2 cans	29c

Desserts

Plum Pudding	R. & R.	16 oz. can	26c
Fig Pudding	R. & R.	16 oz. can	26c
Major Mince Meat		24 oz. jar	24c
N. B. C. Fruit Cake		2 lb. size $2.25	5 lb. size $4.45
Mince Meat	Crosse & Blackwell's	16 oz. can	23c

U. S. GOVERNMENT GRADE PRIME
TURKEYS

Every single bird is U. S. Government grade prime. This means that they must be young, tender, full-fleshed and especially well dressed, the meat soft and fine grained. In other words, you can be absolutely sure of getting a grand-tasting turkey at your nearby Safeway.

16 Lbs. and Under	Over 16 Lbs. to 20 Lbs.	Over 20 Lbs.
lb. 45c	lb. 44c	lb. 42c Available on Order

Diamond "S" CALF LIVER lb. 49c

Save WASTE FATS for Explosives

Baking Chickens	4 to 4½ lbs. Lb.	37c
Plymouth Rock Fryers	Lb.	37c
Veal Cutlets	Lb.	47c
Sirloin Veal Chops	Lb.	37c
Loin Veal Chops	Lb.	41c
Bulk Sauerkraut	2 Lbs.	13c
Pig's Feet	Lb.	10c
Pig Tails	Lb.	18c
Pork Liver	Lb.	19c

ENRICHED FLOUR
Kitchen Craft 12 lb. sack 49c

ENRICHED FLOUR
PILLSBURY 12 lb. sack 58c

GUARANTEED FRESH PRODUCE

CRANBERRIES	Eatmor cello. bag	lb. 21c
APPLES	Western Delicious	lb. 12c
GREEN BEANS	Round, Stringless	2 lbs. 27c

Beets, Tops Clipped	lb.	10c	Stayman Apples	4 lbs.	25c
Brussels Sprouts	lb.	19c	Delicious Apples, Eastern	4 lbs.	25c
Firm Heads Cabbage	lb.	2c	Grimes Golden Apples	4 lbs.	23c
Carrots, Tops Clipped	lb.	9c	Texas Grapefruit Pink Meat	lb.	7c
Cucumbers	lb.	13c	Florida Oranges	5 lbs.	30c
Iceberg Lettuce	lb.	17c	Yellow Onions	3 lbs.	12c
Crisp Radishes	3 bchs.	12c	White Potatoes U. S. No. 1	10 lbs.	29c
Shallots	2 bchs.	15c	Red Sweets	3 lbs.	14c
White Squash	lb.	10c	Nancy Hall Sweets	lb.	6c
Fresh Spinach	2 lbs.	17c	Cocoanuts	lb.	10c

Produce prices subject to daily market changes and to having stock on hand.

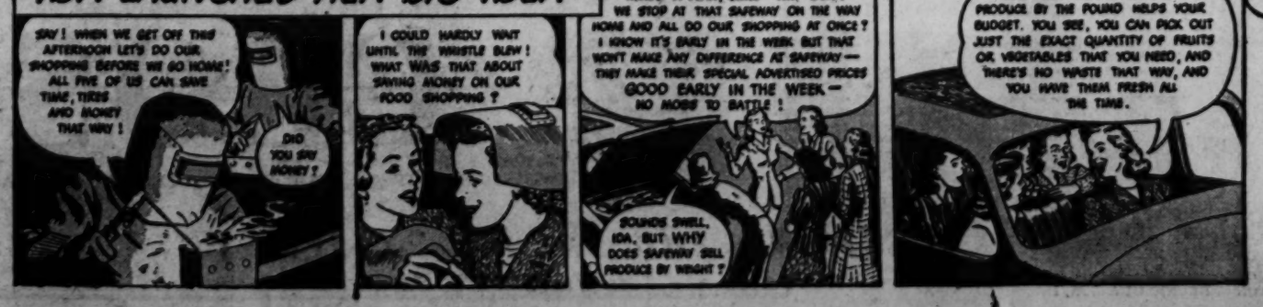
More Holiday Suggestions

Diamond Walnuts	lb.	32c
Mixed Nuts Consisting of Almonds, Walnuts, Pecans, Brazils	lb.	33c
Pecans	lb.	29c
Brazil Nuts	lb.	35c
Almonds	lb.	33c
Shelled Almonds	8 oz. pkg.	33c
Orange or Lemon Peel	3 3 oz. tins	25c
Citron Peel	2 3 oz. tins	25c
Glace Cherries	8-oz. pkg.	29c

WOMEN-AT-WAR WEEK November 22-28

Put every dime and dollar you can into War Bonds and Stamps. Help make Women-at-War-Week the greatest War Bond and Stamp week since Pearl Harbor.

IDA LAUNCHES HER BIG IDEA



Ida knows Safeway's Idea

Safeway sells produce by the pound to be sure you get your money's worth. When you buy produce by weight, the only accurate way to measure value in the things Nature grows, you always get full value.

SAFEWAY
Prices effective until close of business Saturday, November 28, 1942. No SALES TO DEALERS.

On the Alert!

Blackie: "One can't be too careful these days, Whitey!"
Whitey: "That's why people like to have us around, Blackie."

• Because Black & White has always been alert—you can still enjoy this famous Scotch. For Black & White is steadily coming in to this country—from large choice reserves accumulated long before the War.

EIGHT YEARS OLD
BLACK & WHITE
The Scotch with Character
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Plea Voiced For New WPB Lumber Chief

By the Associated Press

A plea for the replacement of WPB Lumber Coordinator Ben Alexander with "someone friendly to lumber rather than its chief competitor" was received yesterday by Senators investigating the war program.

It was made in a telegram read into the Record by Senator Wallgren (Democrat) of Washington during testimony by a West Coast witness that a Canadian war embargo against exportation of logs to the United States seriously affected Northwest lumber production.

Identifying the sender as T. R. Robinson, secretary of the Robinson Manufacturing Co., of Everett, Wash., Senator Wallgren quoted the complainant as saying, at the end of a number of criticisms:

"Also urge lumber coordinator, now Alexander, be someone friendly to lumber rather than chief competitor."

Headed Masonite

WPB officials told reporters that Alexander was president of the Masonite Corporation, manufacturers of plastics, in Chicago before joining the WPB staff last February.

Chairman Truman (Democrat) of Missouri of the special defense investigating committee, informed Wallgren that Alexander had been called to testify tomorrow.

Wallgren drew from William B. Greeley, Seattle, Wash., manager of the West Coast Lumbermen's Association, a statement that Puget Sound mills, which formerly processed from 100 million to 240 million board feet of Canadian logs, were cut off from this supply more than a year ago by the embargo.

The witness said the War Production Board now was working on the problem of lifting the embargo and he hoped the efforts would be successful. He asserted the Canadian action had caused serious losses to American owners and mills and urged that efforts be made to reach an agreement with Canada for the exportation of the needed logs.

War and essential civilian demands for lumber were met, Greeley said, only by "stretching our facilities to the utmost."

Greeley said the task had been accomplished in the face of a shortage of manpower and mechanical equipment, including trucks, tractors and tires.

At first Army and Navy specifications were so rigid, Greeley said, that it was difficult to supply needs, but "they are substantially more liberal today than a year ago."

The Senate Defense Investigating Committee launched the hearings, it said, to find the "bottleneck" squeezing the lumber industry.

"Production of West Coast lumber," Greeley testified "is adequate for war requirements and essential civilian requirements, such as defense housing and bins for grain storage.

"The Corps of Engineers told us a few days ago their purchases are now current.

"To make this possible, we've overshipped production and reduced our stockpiles by one-third.

"The war requirements have been met, but not easily. The West Coast lumber situation is a tight one today.

"The main reason it is tight is due to the very large volume of specialized lumber items, especially those required for airplanes and pontoon bridges. I'm glad to report, however, that current production of airplane lumber exceeds demands, which are four times as great as normal."

The First Lady Was Pleased

Army Air Forces Photos

ARTISTS WIN HER CONGRATULATIONS—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt (right) congratulates Corpl. Virgil Fox and Catherine Harris for their performances in the second of the Bolling Field Popular Concert Series conducted in the Bolling Field Chapel. The First Lady was guest of honor at the music presentation. Corporal Fox, former head of the organ department of Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore, was impresario and Miss Harris, who attended Curtis Institute in Philadelphia, was featured soprano

D. C. Leaders Call Parley to Speed Pay-Raise Bill

The District Commissioners, Superintendent of Schools Frank W. Ballou and the school committee on legislation will confer Friday at 11 a. m. on expediting legislation providing pay increases for Board of Education employes.

Now before the Senate, the Federal overtime pay bill introduced by Senator James M. Mead (Democrat) of New York carries a rider allowing clerks, custodians and public school teachers 15 and 10 per cent pay increases, respectively.

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"...we are perplexed, but not in despair;
"...for the things which are seen are temporal; but the things which are not seen are eternal."
II Corinthians 4:8, 18

THE THINGS WHICH ARE NOT SEEN ARE ETERNAL

With a deep sense of gratitude, we can look back over the months since Pearl Harbor as this Thanksgiving Day approaches.

Sometimes, as this great nation has roused itself, the news has brought us headlines of ships sunk, of crews torpedoed. We have seen pictures of the death of aircraft carriers, and cruisers, and destroyers.

From the Far East have come stories of American boys holding fox-holes against dive-bombers, machine-gun nests against waves of tanks—divisions crushing battalions.

We saw blasted towns, tortured jungles, Americans captured as prisoners of the Japanese.

Here at home there have been times of confusion in providing materials for the Armed Forces who will win this war.

But we have thrilled to the news of American victories at Midway, and the Solomons, to the incredible bombing of Tokyo, the smashing exploits of our fliers in China, the rousing news of the American invasion of North Africa.

And in our hearts we have known that the set-backs and discouragements, the delays, the bad news, do not reflect this country of ours.

* * *

Those are the things that are seen. Those are the things that are temporal.

We cannot *see* a nation of 130 million Americans, united and determined to be worthy of those boys at Bataan and Guadalcanal and North Africa.

We cannot *see* a factory worker as he bends over his punch-press, nor the glint in his eyes as hard as the steel under his hand.

We cannot *see* the jut of the jaw of a plane worker as he tightens the conneccions on the panel-board of a bomber's gun turret.

We cannot *see* a farmer in a small Mid-Western state, hearing the news on his radio as he comes in from the fields for his dinner. We cannot see the look on his face as he goes back to his plowing.

We cannot *see* the faces of factory executives working with the uniformed representatives of the Army and Navy on increasing production of vital war materials.

We cannot *see* the hunch of the shoulders of men in Washington, in high places and low, as they bend to the greatest tasks in the history of mankind—tasks that need the faith of a nation to support them.

These are things which are not seen—the divine sparks that are eternal.

* * *

Let's not stop when we have counted the material resources of this nation of ours—the mines, the plants, the farms, the capacity for conversion, the shipyards, the assembly lines, the genius for production.

These are the raw materials of Victory. These are the weapons we are forging.

But Victory will come from things deeper far than these. It will come from the unconquerable, unquenchable resourcefulness and courage that built this nation.

And it will come from the wrath in American hearts when treachery and deceit seem to be winning against those who can't fight back—the white heat of righteous anger, to bring justice back into this war-torn world.

These are things which aggressors cannot understand. These are things which Americans know in their hearts. This is the stuff of which miracles are made. These are the things which are eternal.

For many months it has been the privilege of Crosley to convert our eight war plants to the production of precision materials for the soldiers and sailors who will win this war.

Crosley engineering skill is totally devoted to war purposes. More than twenty years of experience in mass production of microscopic accuracy is delivering a volume of war material three times greater than the best peace-time output of Crosley radios, refrigerators, gas and electric ranges, washing machines, ironers and the Crosley Car. Even this volume will be *doubled* early in 1943.

The Crosley organization is only one great group of Americans whose duty it is to support the Armed Forces all over the world who are bringing Victory to the United States and its Allies—a great group reflecting the eternal fire that burns in American hearts on this Thanksgiving Day.

CROSLEY

THE CROSLEY CORPORATION • HOME OF WLW, "THE NATION'S STATION" • CINCINNATI, OHIO, AND RICHMOND, IND.

This Year of all Years—make it NO WASTE

Cleaned and Drawn Ready-for-Pan

HENS!

- HENS—8 to 12 lbs. average!
- Fresh-Killed on Our Farms!
- All Sold Cleaned & Drawn!
- Ready-for-the-Roaster!
- You Pay for NO WASTE!

lb. 61¢

TOMS!

- TOMS—14 to 20 lbs. average!
- Fresh-Killed on Our Farms!
- All Sold Cleaned & Drawn!
- Ready-for-the-Roaster!
- You Pay for NO WASTE!

lb. 52¢

TURKEYS

Tender Muscovy **DUCKS** READY-FOR-THE-PAN lb. 45¢ *You Buy No Waste!*

CHICKENS FRYERS or BROILERS lb. 53¢ *"Ready-for-the-Pan"*

GIANT "College Hill" Turkeys, like all other "College Hill" Poultry that Your Giant sells you every day throughout the year—comes direct from our model poultry farms at Fredericksburg, Penna. Always fresh-killed right at the farms—fully cleaned and drawn. There's NO WASTE on the scale when you're buying GIANT "College Hill" Poultry.

Thanksgiving Feast Foods

Giant FOOD DEPARTMENT STORES

The "BIG SIX"

PETWORTH	3509 Georgia Ave. N.W.
BRIGHTWOOD	6514 Georgia Ave. N.W.
TENLEYTOWN	4555 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
NORTHEAST	15th and H Streets N.E.
BRENTWOOD	15th and Rhode Is. Ave. N.E.
ARLINGTON, VA.	1850 Wilson Boulevard

Del Monte **FRUIT COCKTAIL** No. 1 can 17¢

Aunt Nellie's **PASTRY FLOUR** 12 lb. bag 43¢

MOTTS' PURE APPLE **CIDER** ½ gal. jug 29¢ gal. jug 55¢

Libby's HOME STYLE **PICKLES** 2 15 oz. jars 25¢

BELL'S POULTRY **SEASONING** 1 oz. box 8¢

PILLSBURY'S FLOUR BEST XXXX	12 lb. bag	58¢
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR "KITCHEN-TESTED"	12 lb. bag	59¢
DUFF'S WAFFLE MIX	14 oz. pkg.	21¢
SPENCER ORANGE MARMALADE	2 lb. jar	33¢
HELLMANN'S FRESH MAYONNAISE	qt. jar	52¢
KITCHEN QUEEN SALAD DRESSING	pt. jar	15¢
VERMONT MAID SYRUP CANE AND MAPLE	12 oz. jar	17¢
BLUE LABEL KARO SYRUP	1½ lb. glass	15¢

We Reserve Right to Limit Quantities

LIBBY'S LARGE RIPE OLIVES	2 buf. cans	25¢
LAKE SHORE HONEY	lb. jar	23¢
McCORMICK'S PURE VANILLA	2 oz. bot.	35¢
RENNET POWDERS JUNKET	2 reg. pkgs.	19¢
SNIDER'S OLD-FASHION CHILI SAUCE	12 oz. bot.	20¢
BURRY'S COOKIES "CHARM HOUSE"	pkg.	27¢
DUFF'S CAKE MIX GINGERBREAD	14 oz. pkg.	20¢
X-Pert Devil Food or Gingerbread CAKE MIXES	14 oz pkg.	17¢

Prices Effective Until Closing Wed., Nov. 25

Libby's FANCY CUSTARD **PUMPKIN** No. 2½ can 14¢

OCEAN SPRAY **CRANBERRY SAUCE** 2 17 oz. cans 25¢

CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S **MINCEMEAT** 15 oz. jar 26¢ 29 oz. jar 45¢

CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S **PLUM PUDDING** 2 lb. can 65¢

JOLLY TIME WHITE or YELLOW **POPCORN** 2 10 oz. cans 25¢

—and it's Thanksgiving "DOWN PRODUCE LANE"

CALIFORNIA CRISPY TENDER **CELERY HEARTS** bunch (TWO IN BUNCH) 15¢

Fancy Texas WHITE CREAMING **ONIONS** 3 lbs. 13¢

SWEET POTATOES	Fancy Porto Rican Red	4 lbs. 15¢
CRANBERRIES	"Eatmor" Brand	lb. 17¢
SPRING ONIONS	Louisiana Fancy	bunch 5¢
RADISHES	Crispy Fresh	bunch 5¢
BAKING POTATOES	Idaho	4 lbs. 19¢

Fancy Valentine STRINGLESS GREEN **BEANS** 2 lbs. 27¢

NUTS for Your Thanksgiving Feast!

FANCY CALIFORNIA *Peerless Variety* **ALMONDS** lb. 35¢

Red Diamond Large Budded **WALNUTS** lb. 33¢ | Mixed **NUTS** lb. 31¢

READY for Your Christmas Baking!

TUTTI-FRUTTI **GLACE FRUITS** Contains citron, lemon, orange and all colors grapefruit. lb. 35¢

Also a Large Selection of Fancy Sliced

CITRON - PINEAPPLE - CHERRIES Orange Lemon **PEEL**

WPB to Seek Views of D. C. Brides On Furniture Simplification Plan

Measure for Purpose Of Selecting Styles To Be Discarded

The War Production Board's Office of Civilian Supply has decided to interview prospective brides and bridegrooms at the District Marriage License Bureau to learn what kind of furniture they would like to buy, it was learned yesterday.

The unusual step is being taken, it is understood, as part of a study of the kinds of furniture that should be retained under a program of concentration and simplification of the furniture-making industry.

A program of concentration which would permit the manufacture of only a few lines of furniture in a few widely separated localities has been under consideration by the Office of Civilian Supply for some time. Adoption of the program was recently given a stimulus by Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes who asked WPB to study means of eliminating nonessential civilian goods to save manpower.

WPB officials have contacted District marriage license officials and secured permission to interview license applicants, it was learned.

The furniture industry is considered an excellent subject for concentration since its many diverse lines can be simplified and since many nonessential pieces of furniture can be eliminated.

The British furniture industry has been highly concentrated already with production of new furniture allowed only for newly-weds and persons who have been bombed out. All furniture manufactured is of an inexpensive "utility" type made within a fixed price range.

Whether the survey of American newly-weds furniture tastes would extend beyond Washington could not be learned. However, it is understood that previous requests for personnel to enable the Office of Civilian Supply and the Office of Price Administration to maintain a continuous Nation-wide survey to the consumer "pulse" had been turned down.

Associated Press Photo

THEY WEAR NONCRITICAL FABRICS—Marion Owens (right), one of the Navy Department's counselors for girl employes, passes along some fashion hints at a style show staged yesterday to give Government girls tips on how to dress well in economical, noncritical fabrics. The models, all Federal workers, are (from left) Vera Wheelen, Betty Vaughan and Suzanne Barrett

Comdr. Crouter Died in Nov. 13 Naval Battle

Comdr. Mark H. Crouter, 44, who was stationed in Washington in 1936, was among the officers killed on the cruiser San Francisco in the November 13 battle off Guadalcanal Island, it was learned yesterday from his daughter, Marcia, a sophomore student at American University.

CROUTER

Commander Crouter was executive officer of the San Francisco and was on the bridge when shells from a heavy Japanese force claimed his and other high-ranking officers' lives.

A native of Union, Oreg., Commander Crouter was assigned to Washington in 1936 as inspector-instructor of the Naval Reserve unit. He later was assigned to the carrier Enterprise as engineering officer, and then to the Third Naval District as assistant supervisor of shipbuilding. He went to the San Francisco in May of this year.

A graduate of the Naval Academy class of 1920, he is survived by his wife and three children, Elinor and Robert, of Boston, and Marcia.

Va. Trooper Bags 170-Pound Deer

Winchester, Va., Nov. 24.—State Trooper E. B. Mitchell usually gets what he goes after, be it man or beast. He has felled his first deer, a 170-pound buck. He was hunting in western Frederick County.

Flood Control Survey Planned in Va. Area

By the Associated Press

The House Flood Control Committee requested the Army engineers yesterday to resurvey flood control facilities on the Rappahannock River, which inundated Fredericksburg and other Virginia communities several weeks ago.

Chairman Whittington (Democrat) of Mississippi, said the flood indicated an urgent need for improved protection.

Va. Youth, 19, Killed In British Accident

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 24.—Mrs. William M. McGill of University has been notified by the War Department of the death of her son, Thomas S. Hover, 19, as the result of an auto accident somewhere in the British Isles.

Young Hover enlisted in the Army Air Corps shortly after Pearl Harbor.

Cleveland Rabbi Addresses Zionists At Installation

Zionists need Palestine in which to live, Rabbi Barnett Brickner of Cleveland, Ohio, told a capacity audience at an installation meeting of the Louis D. Brandeis District of the Zionist Organization of America, at the Jewish Community Center, last night.

"Need creates justification," Rabbi Brickner said. "Need will determine our place in Palestine at the postwar peace conferences."

Eleven officers were installed, including Rabbi Isadore Breslau, who took office as president for the sixth time. Others installed were: Isadore Hershfield, honorary president; Paul Himmelfarb, honorary vice president; Isadore S. Turover, first vice president; Mrs. John M. Safer, Rabbi Henry Segal, Bernard Danzansky, vcie presidents; Arthur M. Schiller, recording secretary; Charles L. Pilzer, treasurer; Mrs. Meyer R. Bernstein, executive secretary, and Louis C. Grossberg, auditor.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

To our many customers who now have rugs stored with us. We ask your consideration. Please consider that we are operating under Wartime difficulties. Many of our men in our rug cleaning plant and also many of our delivery men are now in the Armed Forces of our country.

Here's how you can help us. Please give us thirty days or more notice in returning your rugs to you. And, this is vitally important. In keeping with our war effort, and for the good of our country, we must conserve tires and gasoline. Please be sure to be home when you expect our driver to call for or deliver your rugs. Please make sure that we do not have to call a second time.

We thank you for your consideration and cooperation.

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THANKSGIVING 1942

"But soon a tide
Of men and guns
And thundering wings
Obliterating Axis things..."

—QUOTATION FROM GUNTHER MESSAGE LABOR DAY 1942

Just months have passed
Since we have hoped
And prayed
The Tide would turn...
But who'd have guessed
That 60 days
From THEN
Would be the start!

★ ★ ★

Amid the toil
And sweat and blood
We couldn't see the plan
Nor the fruits of
Our accomplishments...
Rushed as we were
And blind...
Blind to the truth
That Freedom here—
With all its faults
And ills—
Is infinitely stronger
Than the strongest
Tyrants' wills!

★ ★ ★

So let's give Thanks
This Hallowed Day,
That those
Who came for Freedom
Can REST... and know
That even THERE,
In lands they had to flee,
New hope is born...
New fervent hope
That Pilgrims ALL are we
Who come at last
And will not stop
No *never* stop
'Til EVERYONE
IS FREE!

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BALTIMORE, MD.

Jeffers Bares Facts In Anti-Ration Drive

Places Issue Before House Group; Thousands of Cards Reported in Campaign

By Robert DeVore
Post Staff Writer

Rubber Director William M. Jeffers yesterday gave a House Inter-State Commerce subcommittee evidence of an organized postal card campaign to kill Nation-wide gasoline rationing which, he disclosed, has reached the stage in one section of the country where a "combination" of workers has threatened to quit their jobs unless the rationing program is revoked.

Repeating an assertion he made last week that the campaign is being financed by "people who ought to know better," Jeffers made it clear that he believes the organizers of the drivers, and not the war workers, are responsible for their attitude.

Between five and ten thousand printed postal cards, identical save for signatures, protesting national gasoline rationing have been received by him, Jeffers disclosed. In addition, he said, "thousands" of letters have been addressed to Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes. The letters, he stated, were sent to his office.

Something Better to Do

"They (the letters) were not addressed to me, so they are not being opened," Jeffers declared. "I have something better to do."

Sample cards were submitted to the committee by the director.

Meanwhile, it was learned, facts obtained by Jeffers' office concerning the campaign are to be "spelled out" by the rubber director at a press conference at 11 a. m. tomorrow. Jeffers' office has been aware of the existence of an organized antirationing drive for several weeks and has had it under surveillance. The drive is known to have originated in Indianapolis, Ind., and to have spread over the State and among war workers in Detroit, Mich.

Jeffers told the subcommittee he believed the campaign to be a "pretty serious thing," particularly as it has involved war workers who, he said, are not the "type" of men to go through with a threat to refuse to work.

Neither members of Congress nor oil-producing States are responsible for the campaign, Jeffers stated under interrogation by Representative Boren (Democrat), of Oklahoma. He attributed the "tremendous amount of opposition" to gas rationing to the fact that there is plenty of motor fuel west of East Coast States, but his reasoning was challenged by the subcommittee chairman, Representative Lea (Democrat), of California.

"Something Anomalous"

Lea stated that the subcommittee, sounding board for the congressional antigas-rationing bloc, was well aware that the purpose of Nation-wide rationing was to save rubber. The subcommittee, he said, believed that there was "something anomalous in restricting the use of a plentiful article to restrict the use of a scarce article."

Lea said the subcommittee objected to the "arbitrariness" of gas rationing and was not convinced, at least when it made a report to Congress last July, that rubber could not be rationed directly. Boren said restricting gasoline use to conserve rubber was, to many people, "like amputating a leg to cure a toothache."

Jeffers emphasized that unless Nation-wide rationing goes into effect December 1, as scheduled, the country, in his opinion, will be gambling on the chance that synthetic rubber plants will live up to expectations of their engineers and thus will provide a substitute for crude rubber and give the military and civilians tires they need.

He disclosed that he has issued instructions to Price Administrator Leon Henderson, who will have charge of rationing, and Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman, who will have charge of mileage rationing for commercial vehicles, that farmers should be allowed to continue normal use of gasoline until their requirements can be determined.

Jeffers said mileage and gasoline rationing, as applied to farm vehicles and other farm uses, were "confusing."

"You and I are going to have to walk, not the farmer, if I can help it," he declared.

A picture of prospects for synthetic, both optimistic and "black," was given the subcommittee by Col. Bradley Dewey, deputy rubber director. Dewey said that if the synthetic program works out as it is hoped it will, between 350,000 and 400,000 tons of synthetics will be produced in 1943 and over 800,000 tons in 1944.

Little Butadiene

But, Dewey warned, there is no reason to expect more than 50,000 tons of butadiene, synthetic "raw material" and the bottleneck of the program, before the middle of 1943. The Nation's rubber program, he cautioned, will go through "the valley of death" before the synthetic program can be relied upon to replace dwindling stocks of crude rubber.

"Civilians have got to travel on the tires they own, except as for such reclaimed rubber as they can get from the stockpile, until some time in the spring of 1944," Dewey declared.

L. D. Tompkins, assistant deputy rubber director, told the subcommittee that the United States crude stockpile on October 31 was 465,000 tons and is being whittled down at the rate of about 30,000 tons a month while imports are running about 2000 tons a month.

Rode His Plane To a Hero's Death

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LIEUT. HARVEY DALTON JOHNSON,
of Westville, N. J., was killed in London Sunday when he crashed his burning plane into a football field to avoid striking a row of cottages and endangering the lives of civilians in the populous area. He was buried yesterday in Britain with full military honors. Londoners cabled his parents yesterday that their son "died a hero . . . we shall always treasure his brave act"

Dutch Expose Nazi Extortion System in Sale of Exit Permits; Britain, United States Warn Against Abetting Scheme

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 24.—The Netherlands government-in-exile charged Germany today with organizing a vast scheme of extortion by selling exit permits from occupied territory for great sums and said it would combat the traffic with every means in cooperation with the British and United States governments.

"Relatives and friends in Allied and neutral territory receive a communication that persons in occupied territory will be allowed to emigrate on condition that a considerable sum, in the currency of a neutral country, be made available to the enemy," it said.

"In some cases the request emanates from the prospective emigrant. In other cases the attempt is made through associates of the enemy in neutral territory. The request is sometimes accompanied by an open or veiled threat that those concerned will be sent to a concentration camp should the ransom not be forthcoming.

"Evidence which has reached the Netherlands government and the governments of the United Kingdom and the United States indicates that the practices are organized by the German authorities and that our enemies are doing their utmost to increase their holdings of neutral currency."

The sums demanded, it said, are very large—sometimes as high as the equivalent of $20,000 a head.

"The Netherlands government, after consultation with the British and United States governments," it was announced, "reluctantly have come to the conclusion that they cannot yield to German attempts at extortion."

It said that while a few might escape "the sadism and terror of the Nazis," there remained the accumulated misery and starvation of those left in occupied territory and "they will remain subjected to Nazi rule as long as the enemy's foreign assets will enable him to stave off the day of his defeat and the liberation of the oppressed European peoples."

It added that "submission to intimidation is incitement to increased pressure."

Lord Selborne, minister of economic warfare, made a similar statement for the British government in the House of Lords.

He warned that all persons making payments or facilitating the traffic would be regarded as "being engaged in transactions for the benefit of the enemy" and would be put on the British blacklist. If living in the United Kingdom, he said, they would be liable to prosecution under the Trading with the Enemy Act.

Aneta, Netherlands news agency, said that at the same time official Dutch sources disclosed several cases of attempted extortion of ransom by German authorities.

A former Rotterdam merchant now living in Latin America received a letter saying that 16 members of his family and his staff were in mortal danger and might be deported to Poland at any moment. A ransom of 300,000 Swiss francs was demanded.

(The franc currently is valued at 23.4 cents.)

In another case 100,000 Swiss francs were demanded for permission for a family to leave the Netherlands for South America. Subsequent demands raised the amount to 150,000 and then to 200,000 francs.

U. S. Warns Against Purchase of Permits

The State Department issued a formal warning yesterday that any person participating in the purchase of exit permits for relatives or friends in German-occupied territory would be regarded as a person trading with the enemy "and thereby be publicly designated as an enemy."

4-Cent Overcharge Costs Merchants $77

San Diego, Calif., Nov. 24 (AP).—A 4-cent overcharge for a half-pound of bacon—a 27-cent transaction—cost two merchants $77.

OPA Attorney Morey Levenson said August Porfiris and Theodore Ginulis stipulated yesterday that a judgment could be entered against them in a case brought by Mrs. Eldon E. Porter, the first action seeking damages in this war-crowded town for alleged price ceiling violations.

Man Accused in Theft Held as Marine Deserter

Arraigned in Municipal Court yesterday on a charge of grand larceny, Paul M. Frak, 21, a Marine, was turned over to military authorities, who described him as a deserter from the Quantico, Va., Marine Corps base.

Frak, whose home address was not given, was arrested here November 17 and accused of stealing property from several parked automobiles near the White House. He was dressed in civilian clothes at the time.

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PARKER PENS
DREISONSTOK
1438 H St. N.W. EX. 1351

Aye, 'tis a bonnie thing!
For more than a century tastewise folks have put their O.K. on Teacher's Scotch. Trying it will tell you why.
"It's the flavour"
TEACHER'S 86 PROOF
Perfection of Blended Scotch Whisky
SOLE U.S. AGENTS: Schieffelin & Co., NEW YORK CITY • IMPORTERS SINCE 1794

WE CAN be thankful that the Hudson, the Ohio and the Mississippi are *not* "rivers of blood"—like the Volga and the Don.

We can be thankful for the spirit of unity that has prevailed throughout America during the greatest crisis of our history.

We can be thankful for the privilege of paying larger and larger individual income taxes—*thankful for our ability to pay them!*

We can be thankful for our abundance of good and wholesome food, our adequate housing and warm clothing.

We can be thankful that *justice* and *freedom* and *human rights* are written indelibly into the law of our land—in our Constitution and Bill of Rights.

We can be thankful for the tolerance and the blessings of liberty which each of us is permitted to enjoy as citizens of this great democracy.

* * *

These are privileges which we, as Americans, must protect and respect—never abuse. For even the right to enjoy good whiskey—depends, in the long run, upon the discretion and wise conduct of the individual.

For many years the House of Seagram has consistently urged moderation in drinking. On this Thanksgiving Day, we who make fine whiskey are pleased and gratified to know that our continued efforts to promote the wise use of liquor have been commended and supported by the trade, the public, the press, the legislators and thoughtful men and women in every walk of life.

For this, we, too, are thankful.

THE HOUSE OF SEAGRAM
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Italy Wants to Quit War, Halifax Says

Nazi War Lords Force Ally to Keep Up Fight, He Asserts

By the Associated Press

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 24.—Lord Halifax asserted here today he had no doubt that Italy "would like to get out of the war, but Germany won't let her do that."

There is no love lost between Italy and Germany, the British Ambassador told a press conference on his arrival at the Norfolk Naval Operating Base for an inspection tour of naval installations, and the effect of this feeling "will place an added strain on Hitler's war machine."

Devastating bombing raids such as Genoa and other Italian cities have undergone in recent weeks will cause the Italians' desire to be out of the war to increase, Halifax declared, but added that Italy "is not a free country and you will see her become more and more a German occupied country. Italy is as much an occupied country as Belgium or France."

The action of Nazi Field Marshal Rommel in leaving thousands of Italian troops to their fate in the retreat of the Africa Corps across Egypt and Libya did nothing to improve existing feelings between the Italian people and Germany, the Ambassador pointed out.

Accompanied by a small party of officials from the British Embassy, Lord Halifax came to Hampton Roads, he said, to inspect repairs being made to British warships in this area and to "get an idea of the wonderful development of your naval base, which I understand is the largest in the world."

In every case of a British ship repaired in a United States shipyard, he said, he had received reports that the ships were repaired ahead of schedule "and flitted up quickly to get back to the job. I have no doubt that the same thing is being done" at yards in the Hampton Roads area.

River Terrace

Tenants Fight to Keep Gas Heaters

Tenants of 50 houses in the River Terrace development, Thirty-third Street Northeast between East Capitol and Blaine Streets, yesterday filed a complaint in District Court to prevent conversion of their gas heaters to coal furnaces under a War Production Board order issued last February.

Justice Matthew F. McGuire, sitting in motions court, was scheduled to hear arguments in the case next Monday.

The complaint seeks three injunctions—one to enjoin Herbert S. Marks, chief of WPB's power division, from enforcing the order; another to force the Washington Gas Light Co. to furnish gas beyond December 1, the deadline set by WPB for settlement of the four-month-old controversy; and a third to prevent builders of the colony from making the conversion.

Five tenants filed the suit in behalf of 50 others. They were listed as Elwood E. Stmup, Andrew A. Casey, Keith W. Johnson, Ralph R. West and Joseph Hurvitz.

Reciting the history of the case, the plaintiffs told the court that Marks had denied their appeal from the order on August 14. The order, issued February 16, provided that no utility could deliver gas to certain specified areas, unless it was shown that the "foundation under the main part of the structure in which the (heating) equipment is to be installed was completed prior to March 1, 1942."

The tenants argued in their petition to WPB that cement footings for the gas heaters had been poured early in February and that the stoves themselves were on their way from the factory. These facts, it was contended, brought the houses under the exception described in the order.

A plea for reconsideration of the case was filed with WPB on September 1, the petition continued, but this, too, was turned down two months later. During pendency of this second petition WPB authorized the Washington Gas Light Co. to furnish gas until December 1, following numerous complaints from tenants.

Myron Davy and Frank J. Murphy, owners of the development, joined the families in their battle with WPB, contending that conversion of the heaters would result in waste of war-vital metals, since the gas heaters could be used only in homes especially constructed to house them.

Judge Vacates Va.-Md. Milk Contract Order

Following a conference in his chambers, Justice Matthew F. McGuire of District Court yesterday vacated an order he signed Tuesday to compel the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers Association to comply with a contract for delivery of 9000 gallons of milk daily to the Embassy-Fairfax Dairy.

Ground for the reversal of his decision, Justice McGuire said, was evidence introduced by the milk association that it could not obtain enough milk to meet its customers' orders. Elwood Seal, defense attorney, told the jurist, however, that efforts would be made to distribute available supplies proportionately to the dairies.

The court proceeding originated in an injunction filed Monday by Embassy-Fairfax to force the association to bring its daily shipments of milk up to the contracted 9000 gallons. Most of the milk, the petition pointed out, went to 20 Army and Navy bases nearby. The plaintiff contended that it was being required to bear a disproportionate share of an alleged shortage.

The milk producer's counterclaim that it was could not get enough milk to meet the contract was borne out yesterday when a Department of Agriculture representative told Justice McGuire that a "real milk shortage" threatened the Washington area. McGuire said he was also advised that a dearth of manpower made it difficult to obtain milk from other areas.

Further conferences between officials of the two firms were scheduled for today. If a compromise is not reached, the court will hear arguments Monday on Embassy-Fairfax's complaint.

Dr. Poling Urges Churches to Work With Boys in Camp

Through following work with their boys into camp, churches can make their greatest contribution to the morale of America's armed forces, Dr. Daniel A. Poling said Monday night.

Dr. Poling, editor of the Christian Herald and president of the World's Christian Endeavor Union, addressed a Christian Service Men's League rally at Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H Street Northwest, sponsored by the District Endeavor Union and Alumni Fellowship.

In spite of the rain, more than 800 Christian Endeavorers of all ages turned out, as well as more than 100 soldiers and sailors.

Seaman William Fife, formerly president of the Central Presbyterian Endeavor Society here, offered a prayer, and Charles Hardie, yoeman third class, U. S. N., read a scripture. Pvt. Robert Rhodes of Fort Belvoir told how the first endeavor unit was formed there in August, 1941. Merritt L. Smith, former president of the District Alumni Endeavor Fellowship, presided.

Camp Holabird Officer Accused By Maryland Girl

Baltimore, Nov. 24 (AP).—Lieut. James B. Nichols, 34, of Dallas, Tex., Army Air Corps officer stationed at Camp Holabird, was ordered held for Grand Jury action on a rape charge involving a 17-year-old girl today after a hearing before Police Magistrate Elmer J. Hammer.

Nichols, who appeared with his uniform stripped of Army insignia, was held without bail.

The girl who accused Nichols told Magistrate Hammer that she accompanied the officer unwillingly from a dance at a downtown hotel to the officer's room.

She related that upon returning home she told her parents, who summoned the family physician and police.

Nichols made no statement.

Ice Palace Birthday Party

Post Staff Photo

BREAKING THE ICING—Fourth anniversary of the opening of the Chevy Chase Ice Palace was celebrated with a party on the rink. Garfield Kass, owner, cuts a piece of the birthday cake for Betty Harper (left) and Betty Dent. The girls were in a skating exhibition staged by the ice enthusiasts who learned to skate there

Supreme Court Finds Itself Unable to Rule in Alcoa Case

By the Associated Press

Because of lack of a quorum of six justices, the Supreme Court is unable to decide the celebrated case in which the Justice Department charges the Aluminum Co. of America with violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act by possessing a monopoly in the production and sale of aluminum.

This leaves in effect a decision of the Federal District Court at New York holding that the Justice Department had failed to prove its accusations.

The ruling was given by Federal District Judge Francis G. Gaffey after the longest trial in history—lasting 26 months. Ten days were required for the judge to deliver the oral opinion.

A Government attorney said yesterday that notification had been received from the Supreme Court that it lacked the six justices required by law to pass upon the measure, since four had declared themselves ineligible. Under this situation, a quorum of six would not be provided when the existing vacancy on the nine-man court is filled.

The Aluminum Co. had pointed out in its brief filed with the tribunal that Justices Jackson and Murphy had been Attorneys General and Justice Reed had been Solicitor General when the case was pending in the Justice Department and that Chief Justice Stone had disqualified himself for an unannounced reason for passing on previous litigation affecting the Aluminum Co.

Unless some way out of the situation is arranged, the court will be unable to pass on the case until one of the present disqualified justices leaves the bench and a successor is appointed.

Seventy-five-year-old Chief Justice Stone is eligible to retire, but all indications are that he will continue to serve indefinitely.

Voluntary Butter Rationing Starts In Baltimore

Baltimore, Nov. 24 (AP).—Voluntary rationing of butter has been started in Baltimore, with the prospect that self-imposed restrictions may become even more stringent during the next several weeks.

Joseph Smelkinson, former president of the Baltimore Butter and Egg Exchange and one of the largest of the city's butter jobbers, said Baltimore is feeling severely the result of the freezing of warehouse stocks by the Government, although the city is not among the 35 butter market centers directly affected.

Members of the trade in Baltimore explained that most of the city's butter comes from Chicago.

Steinberg Joins Rationing Board

Dean S. S. Steinberg of the College of Engineering at the University of Maryland has been named a member of the Prince Georges County War Price and Rationing Board and chairman of the board's transportation committee, it was announced yesterday by Leo J. McCormack, State OPA director.

Dean Steinberg's committee will make a study of the larger industrial plants and other organizations in the county to determine the needs of their employes for gasoline and tires. The committee will operate under Leonard H. Burch, chairman of the county rationing board.

20 Ships Sunk in '42 In St. Lawrence

U-Boat Menace Declared Still Grave; Fear Submarines May Land Saboteurs

By the Associated Press

Ottawa, Nov. 24.—Twenty ships have been sunk by enemy U-boats in the St. Lawrence River and Gulf this year, Navy Minister Angus MacDonald said today in a statement which pictured the submarine situation in the North Atlantic as still very grave.

MacDonald said further that it was quite posible for U-boats to land men in remote areas of the Canadian coast for sabotage purposes, just as was done at two points on the United States coast.

He added that there were no reports of any landings by submarine crews to purchase supplies.

Of the 20 ships sunk in St. Lawrence waters this year, MacDonald said 14 were sent down in the area served by the Gaspe Navy Base and 6 in Cabot Strait and the Strait of Belle Isle.

British Vessel Sunk

An East Coast Port, Nov. 24 (AP) A small British cargo ship was sunk by a single torpedo from an Axis submarine in the Caribbean Sea early in February, the Navy announced today.

Two Chinese, first survivors of the attack to land in the United States, told Naval officers there were 90 men aboard the vessel and that all survived. The Chinese said two submarines surfaced and surveyed the area after the ship went down.

The merchantman's crew abandoned ship in four lifeboats. One of them, a motor boat, towed the other three to a nearby Caribbean island.

U. S. Ship Torpedoed

By the Associated Press

The Navy announced yesterday that a medium-sized United States merchant vessel had been torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine in Midatlantic during the middle of October and that survivors have now been landed at a United States East Coast port.

Thirty-five members of the crew were missing, including the Navy gun crew commander and three gunners, who last were seen standing by on the gun deck as the ship went down.

The attack was the second within several hours. The submarine fired two torpedoes which narrowly missed the cargo ship in an earlier, daylight encounter.

A mess boy died of exposure in a lifeboat a day after the sinking and was buried at sea. Sixteen seamen, adrift in an open boat for seven days, finally were landed at a United States port.

The latest submarine victim boosted to 536 the Associated Press tabulation of announced Western Atlantic ship losses since America's entry into the war.

Japan's Temple Bells To Be Melted Into Arms

Bern, Switzerland, Nov. 24 (AP).—Temple bells in Japan will be melted down for armaments, the German newspaper Deutsche Allgemeine reported, quoting a Tokyo dispatch.

Japan, like Italy, is short of metals, and took her cue from the Italians, who long ago started seizing church bells. The Fascist action was deplored recently by Italian parish priests, who said they did not want to see "these symbols of peace used to make instruments of war and death."

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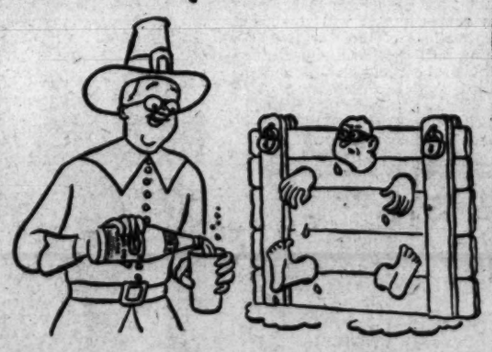
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But existing power transmission lines could not hope to carry the additional load. Here again, additional wires and cables were reared to the skies across the land, reaching war plants in the widely scattered areas, many of them remotely located. For every war-plant machine, when installed, must find its power ready and waiting, wired in and ready for use.

It speaks well for the teamwork of the American Electrical Industry that each machine DID find the voltage waiting... with a vengeance.

It's the American way of doing things. Teamwork! Washington analyzed the needs, guided and coordinated the tremendous enthusiasm which the Industry put into the task. Much of the credit goes, too, to the men in the ranks, the skilled labor, the electricians, the contractors... for today the working man's clothes are as much a badge of all-out patriotic effort as the uniform of the soldier.

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Day Nurseries

The allegation by a Board of Trade subcommittee that District day nurseries as an adjunct of the school system would be "just one more move toward socialism, such as exists in Germany, Italy, and certain other countries, where the children are practically raised by the state," shows an understanding neither of the nursery system generally nor of the peculiar needs of the District. There has been no evidence that the establishment of nurseries in Britain or in this country has involved any authoritarian regimentation of the young. On the contrary, they insure more individual attention by the mothers themselves. Studies have shown that mothers who avail themselves of nursery and after-school care for their children are a much better influence upon them than mothers overtaxed with home worries as well as jobs.

Certainly, if the community does not take responsibility for proper child care at a time when mothers are being drawn more and more into war work, we may find ourselves simply storing up a future problem in juvenile delinquency. Private nurseries, no matter how well conducted, cannot begin to meet demands. For in this crowded city there are no facilities comparable to schools for housing public nursery projects. It is to be hoped that ill-considered statements offered by members of a group which admitted they had not read the District nursery legislation will not further delay the bill now in the Senate to allow the schools to be used for nurseries.

Alcan Highway

In a way it is unfortunate that the pressure of events in the Mediterranean and Pacific diverted public attention this past weekend from an event of major significance right here on our own continent. That was the completion and opening for traffic of the Alaska-Canada Highway. For the Alcan, as it will undoubtedly be known, may eventually be classed with the great highways of history—highways, indeed, like the Great North Road of the Romans—which have played a vital part in shaping history. Certainly, it is not too much to expect that the Alcan will facilitate the opening up of a vast area the material resources of which have hardly begun to be tapped. Premier Aberhart of Alberta recently stressed the implications of such a development. He was quite right, it seems to us, in anticipating the peacetime benefits that will accrue as the result of this engineering triumph.

As of today the Alcan's strategic value is, of course, uppermost in mind. And its completion well ahead of schedule bears witness, first, to the importance assigned to it by our military command, and, second, to the miracle of construction and maintenance wrought by the Army Corps of Engineers and by civilian contractors and crews. Should the need arise, we can now ship men, weapons and supplies by land all the way to Alaskan defense outposts. Quite apart from the Alcan's ultimate usefulness after the war, therefore, we have gained the immediate advantage of a bolstered defense in the region which commands the northern Pacific approach to this country.

Exporting Factories

Conceived as a wartime measure to save shipping space, the project for transferring surplus plant equipment to the countries of Latin America may well bring permanent benefits far greater than the immediate gains. The advantages of disposing of industrial machinery that we cannot use at home for war or essential civilian production are quite clear. American owners of idle equipment will be partly compensated for loss of business, while the countries on the receiving end will be able to produce articles that they can no longer obtain from us. Some of the friction resulting from wartime trade bans and shipping shortages will be removed and the ties of political friendship correspondingly strengthened.

In the long run this wholesale transfer of industrial equipment may prove to be even more significant. For it will give impetus to the industrialization of agrarian countries dependent upon imports of manufactured goods. Some short-sighted individuals may argue that the United States is destroying her export markets by encouraging potential customers to "make their own." It is true that Latin-American demands for our goods will change in character as industrialization progresses. But it is likewise true that industrially advanced peoples possess much greater buying power per capita than those who toil long hours for low pay because of the lack of efficient production aids.

Exclusionist trade and tariff policies designed to shut out foreign goods become more feasible, of course, after a country has achieved a measure of economic self-sufficiency. But there is little reason to fear that the assistance to be given our Latin-American neighbors in this time of crisis will encourage them to embrace exclusionist trade policies. On the contrary, tangible evidence of our desire to alleviate the hardships of wartime trade disturbances will probably make them more eager to resume normal trading relations with us when peace is restored.

Trouble Ahead

It is a great pity that the War Department has not yet seen fit to handle news about the North African campaign as adeptly as it has handled the operation itself. For, unless we are very much mistaken, the department is on the verge of reaping recrimination of a brand long familiar to the Navy. Such recrimination has to do, of course, with the withholding of releasable information. Recently the Navy—grudgingly, to be sure—has adopted a somewhat more liberal policy in this respect. But it does seem as though the Army should take a page from Navy experience in the all-important business of keeping the American public as well informed about strategic developments as is militarily justifiable.

In the early stages of the North African landings, communication difficulties undoubtedly hampered the accumulation and distribution of news. But we are now well into the third week of the campaign, and we are still without details of the Allied advance which are common property of the enemy. He knows—and so does the Army—where our forces are fighting, what progress they have made, and what kind of opposition is being encountered. Beyond very hazy round-up summaries, however, the American public knows nothing of all this. Far be it from us to cite the German propaganda machine as an illustrious example. But when the Germans invaded Russia, their *Propagandakompanien* were so well organized and possessed so much authority at the front that in a matter of hours after the initial aggression surprisingly detailed stories and pictures were on their way to Berlin and thence to the outside world.

We are not suggesting, of course, the distribution from North Africa of biased information such as is continually put out by the German PK, as the organization of front reporters and photographers is known. What we are suggesting is a more liberal military attitude toward releasable news which is certainly in the possession of American newsmen on the North African front, but which is smothered somewhere along the censorship line. There has already been enough censorship of the diplomatic aspect of the campaign to last the American people throughout the war. But if the Army is going to continue adding to this censorship its censorship to date of military action, the result will be a mounting clamor for news which will not, and should not, be stilled.

Dakar

When Morocco and Algeria were successfully occupied by American and British troops early this month, the great West African port and naval base of Dakar was isolated. Sooner or later we could have starved it into submission or reduced it by siege in case of necessity. Fortunately, neither action is now needed. Acting at the suggestion of Admiral Darlan, Pierre Boisson, the Governor General of French West Africa, has agreed to adhere to the Allied cause.

At one fell swoop, therefore, and without a drop of blood shed, a vital strategic center has been neutralized. Maybe it will be placed entirely at our disposal. Should this happen—and present circumstances would seem to favor such a development—a considerable military force and a sizable naval force would be added to United Nations strength in Africa. Concentrated at Dakar are at least 3 French cruisers, 1 battleship, 3 destroyers and 13 submarines. Moreover, possession of Dakar will enable the Allies to intensify their antisubmarine activities in the southwestern Atlantic, where the U-boats have been particularly active of late. Finally, the flying distance between Brazil and Africa will be shortened, since Dakar is only 1600 miles from the "bulge" of Brazil.

The benefits we are thus likely to derive from M. Boisson's move are great and the price we are paying for them relatively slight. The adherence of French West Africa to the Allied cause would, at the very least, have been delayed had it not been for the opportunistic arrangement made by our military authorities with Admiral Darlan. At worst we might have had to waste time and energy in neutralizing or taking over Dakar. Yet we cannot for a moment forget that this policy of opportunism, while it has thus far paid great dividends, also has its disadvantages and its dangers.

Despite the efforts of the censors, who have kept from us the details but not the fact, we know that British public opinion has been shocked by the deal made with Darlan. We, likewise, know that the Fighting French continue to be worried, despite the President's designation of that deal as a "temporary expedient," over the possibility that Darlan's rule in French North Africa will be allowed to continue indefinitely. In other words, our very real and very encouraging political successes in that region, which have made possible very important military victories, should not blind us to the need of working out a comprehensive policy toward France and the French. Right now we have one policy in French North Africa, another in New Caledonia and Equatorial Africa, where the Fighting French are in control, and still another in the French West Indies, where an arrangement with Admiral Robert, who has broken with Vichy, has just been renewed.

Treason Trial

The three men convicted of treason at Chicago have been sentenced to die. Their wives have been sentenced to 25 years in prison and to pay fines of $10,000 each. The punishment is stern but just. Their treason consisted of having aided young Herbert Haupt, one of the Nazi saboteurs who were executed here in Washington earlier this year. It was a crime which might have had the most serious consequences for the country to which these six defendants had sworn allegiance and one which might easily have cost hundreds or thousands of innocent American lives.

And yet the fact that four of the defendants were bound to Haupt by the closest ties of blood and that the two others were bound to the Haupt family by ties of friendship gives this case a certain aspect of high tragedy. Loyalty to kindred and to friendship, and perhaps also some perverse loyalty to a Fatherland they had formally renounced led these men to a deed of grossest treachery to their adopted country and to their neighbors. Even in the midst of war, even while recognizing the enormity of their crime and the full justice of the penalty, it is possible to feel for these people some of the pity that one might feel for the self-destroyed protagonist of some Greek drama.

More important than mere pity, however, is the knowledge that the sentence was imposed only after a full and fair trial. The contrast of the judicial institutions by which they were convicted to those of Nazi Germany is so eloquent that the judge himself could not refrain from mentioning it. The defense counsel exhausted every legal device. The jury was selected with the greatest care, and when the verdict was returned, each member was obliged to concur individually. Sentence was delayed for nearly a week to permit the defense to prepare a motion for a new trial or pleas for mitigation. Even now that sentence is passed, the executions of the three men will not take place until two months hence, thus permitting their counsel full opportunity to carry the case to higher courts or to seek a commutation of the sentence.

And yet, since the evidence was presented, there has not been the slightest doubt that the men are guilty under the law. Could there be a more striking contrast between our ways and the ways of our enemies?

Unreconstructed Boer

The death of Gen. J. B. M. Hertzog comes like a postscript to the discussion last week on the British Empire. For 15 years up till 1939 Hertzog was Premier of the Union of South Africa. He succeeded and was succeeded by General Smuts, who in turn took over the premiership from General Botha. These three names span the 32-year-old history of the Union. They are Boer names, yet the Union they headed was formed as the result of the Anglo-Boer War, which was won by the British. That Botha and Smuts now rank as great statesmen in British history is due to the fact that with peace went magnanimity. The stern Hertzog, to be sure, remained for years "unreconstructed." At one time he would have no truck with any affiliation with the British. But when he became Premier in 1924 he dropped the old secessionist battle cry, and he, too, came out in favor of cooperation. Actually he became one of the architects of the British Commonwealth as remodeled under the Statute of Westminster of 1924. In office he found that there could be no future for the Union except as an independent dominion within the British Commonwealth.

The stuff of modern South African politics before the war was the conflict between the pro-British Smuts and the nationalist Hertzog. In 1933, however, they decided that, except for one difference, they could work together, and Smuts became Hertzog's deputy premier. Unhappily, the difference came to the surface when war broke out in 1939. Smuts had stood for a common policy with Britain in war, Hertzog for benevolent neutrality. South Africa went the Smuts way, and Hertzog was pushed back among the African extremists. But even in this camp the old man found little hospitality. Soured by his experience, he resigned his seat in Parliament and retired to his farm. He died at a time when his country is fighting side by side with the British in all the theaters of war. A tenth of the whole population are in uniform and they have been raised voluntarily. South Africa in war is a witness to the binding nature of ties which have become invisible.

DONE

Once, when trees were empty through the town,
Our last oak besieged and shaken down,
The wind came plunging through the leaves and then
Hurled them high to hang them back again.

Above the house they went, above the eaves!
All the sunlight started raining leaves—
The only time I ever knew of fun
In trying to undo what had been done!

CHARLES MALAM.

The Light That Failed—To Die!

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

"B" And "C" Rations

The article of November 20, "Rationing Changes Not to Alter Rules for Pleasure, Business," is, I believe, the instigator of laughter emitted from the public in general, especially since the racetrack probe involving holders of B and C books was made.

As I understand this gas-rationing set-up, the A book ration is the basic element all motorists are entitled to use as they so desire. Of course B and C books are supposed to be a supplement to the A book. Most of the B and C book holders have been allotted just barely enough gas to commute from their homes to their jobs, hence it is quite amazing to understand that they are now entitled to use 90 miles of driving for nonessential purposes.

I am of the opinion that I voice the sentiments of all the middle fellows, since we have to fill our cars to capacity with fellow workers who sometimes prove to be nuisances and add to the wear and tear to upholstery and floor mats. Yet we smile and say "We're doing our part for the boys." Yes, we want to do our bit, but why make us feel like fools, cheats and inconsiderate boobs when we say "we need gas, we need tires, to carry on our part of this vast war program!" Time—working hours—are lost trying to obtain same.

I am a warworker in the Navy annex in Arlington and commute daily from Maryland, a distance of 24 miles a day. I supply transportation accommodations for four people in the morning and five to six besides myself in the afternoon. We leave before daybreak (I don't believe the rooster has even crowed) to get to work, trying to avoid congested traffic and rush like mad to do the same in the afternoon. The result, "A mere pittance of humanity after finally reaching home."

It has been advertised via newspapers that a much more thorough investigation would be made of those applications submitted by persons living near railway and bus line. Unfortunately those in authority have forgotten, since they are used to riding and enjoying the services of a chauffeur, what little accommodations are afforded by streetcars and buses during this war emergency, what with the population of overcrowded Washington increased twice. If this mode of transportation was used by me I would have to leave home at 6 a. m.; transfer four times before 8 a. m., and then be tardy, due to inadequate facilities at the Lincoln Memorial.

Nevertheless, we want to tell the motor public to forget about pleasure driving (they have, in England and other warring countries) and keep those cars moving that are essential, and win this war.

N. J. R.
Washington, Nov. 21.

Our Relations With Italy

My faith in the wisdom and integrity of the Department of State is unshakable but I feel some misgivings regarding the present campaign to lure Italy away from the Axis. Such a campaign, if successful, will, in my opinion, incur obligations which may compromise our position in the peace conference and menace just settlements for those countries which have been the special victims of Fascist imperialism.

Several times the President in his speeches has, with pity, enumerated states overrun by the Axis but never once has he included Albania which, as a state, owed its existence very largely to Woodrow Wilson. The country's seizure was just as brutal as other invasions thought worthy of mention. The invasion was ordered by Mussolini who had posed as friend, ally and protector of the country. I wish to believe the President ignored Albania through an oversight, but the fact remains that of all the representatives here of invaded countries only the name of the Albanian minister was removed from the diplomatic list. Albanian patriots fought and died for 428 years for the independence which they lost overnight in 1939. Greece and Yugoslavia also have suffered murder, arson and repression at the hands of Italy and these wrongs can only be righted by peace through victory. Italy must be driven from Albania, as from Greece and Yugoslavia, and their prewar frontiers must be restored.

Corfu and Crete must be returned to Greece which should also receive Italy's Aegean possessions, the Dodecanese Islands, which rightfully belong to Greece. Zara should be incorporated in the new Yugoslav state together with Fiume which belongs naturally to Croatia. Also a self-sufficient Austria is essential to the future peace of Europe which makes it imperative that Italy yield up to the new Austria all of South Tirol, annexed after the first World War, along with Trieste to give an outlet to the sea, and Pola.

Libya should be awarded to Turkey with which it has strong cultural and spiritual ties and which will administer it sympathetically and well.

If anyone feels I am being harsh with Italy allow me to enumerate some of the areas which Italy expected to annex as a result of this war: All of the Dalmatian coast of Yugoslavia it now occupies together with Croatia; Nice, Savoy, Corsica and Tunisia, from France; also Egypt, Palestine, Trans-Sardinia, the Lebanon and Syria and, possibly, Anatolia.

To seek to draw a line between the Axis tyrants and their followers who fight their battles is not only impractical but maudlin. In Italy, which has a double-ring ceremony, 25 million men and women with blatant enthusiasm contributed their gold wedding rings to financing the war to crush the independence of the hapless Ethiopians.

Full justice to the victims of Fascist brutality requires that we avoid any deal like that by which Italy joined the Allies in 1915.

I have confidence that our Department of State will guard the rights of those brave little states which refused to sell themselves to Hitler and Mussolini rather than waste sympathy on an aggressor.

CHARLES C. HART.
Washington, Nov. 21.

Ideas Of Dignity

Your malice toward the South is exhibited side by side with your intellectual shabbiness in your editorial of November 20 on the poll-tax debate. In one sentence of that editorial you said, "By now it is obvious, however, that the filibustering Southerners would rather block the anti-poll tax bill than preserve the dignity "of the Senate." In another sentence you said, "It is unsatisfactory, of course, to have any bill blocked by filibuster, but it would also be unwise for Congress to pass a bill so repugnant to the Constitution as this seems to be."

These Senators have taken an oath to uphold the Constitution of the United States. If they are convinced, as you are, that this bill is unconstitutional, they would be false to that oath if they failed to use every means to prevent its passage. Is it your idea of dignity to be false to an oath? The Supreme Court nowhere in the Constitution is expressly given the power to hold an act of Congress unconstitutional. Yet it has consistently exercised that power on the ground that its members would be false to their oath in rendering a decision upholding a law inconsistent with the Constitution. Surely Senators should be equally honorable and refuse to pass an unconstitutional law.

HOWARD KEARLEY.
Washington, Nov. 20.

Moral Weapons

"Open covenants openly arrived at." This statement was made by President Wilson, to express one of his strong beliefs. We should do well to keep it in mind at this time. For "oh what tangled webs we weave, when once we practice to deceive." Joe Louis said: "We'll win because we are on God's side." If we are, our weapons will be honesty, directness, fearlessness, kindliness.

Expediency—contrivance — artifice—down we go to "crafty device," "trick," "fraud"—at least, the dictionary shows the connection.

"Expediency," "propaganda" — away with them!

G. M. U.
St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 19.

Pearl Harbor Day

Single candles should glow throughout the day, in all store windows, public buildings and in all homes on Pearl Harbor Day. "Lighting of the Candles" should be an appeal to the general public to buy more war bonds.

Ample time remains to push the idea to its fullest extent, if publicity is given immediately. Pearl Harbor Anniversary Day should be made an annual demonstration day by the lighting of the candles.

LOUIS ENGEL.
Washington, Nov. 19.

Starling Plague

I suggest you apply your pressure on the responsible officials who have neglected to clean up the disgraceful condition on Pennsylvania Avenue between Sixth and Ninth Streets. Washingtonians have been plagued for years at this season by the thousands of starlings who inhabit the trees and nearby buildings. A few rounds of buckshot nightly ought to cause these unwelcome visitors to look for some other spot to roost.

LEO GLANTZ.
Washington, Nov. 22.

The Post Impressionist

Lights

At the turning of the last century into this one, the City of St. Louis, Mo., boasted a mayor who became renowned for a phrase.

Those were days of lush money in the Mound City; days when the denizens were making preparations for a world's fair, to become known as the Louisiana Purchase Exposition; days when men and women of both good and evil repute, gravitated toward the scene; also, those were days when bribery in high places became rampant. Some officials went to the penitentiary; others fled from the impact of the two-fisted circuit attorney, Joseph Wingate Folk.

The mayor was not tainted, nor did a shadow of suspicion ever rest against him, a fact which gives him great credit because looters thronged corridors leading to his and other offices in the municipal building.

No. Happy-go-lucky Henry Ziegenheim did not owe his election to anyone with an axe to grind; he owed it to his happy-go-lucky handshakes given citizens in the most populous wards, and to his technique when kissing babies.

One section of the city he did not visit was the West End, sparsely inhabited by those who could afford expensive homes; some of them misnamed mansions. The result could be forseen: They did not like Henry, and he did not care for them.

So it came to pass, when a delegation from the West End visited the mayor in the fire trap known as the City Hall, and urged that better lights be set burning near their houses, that Henry Ziegenheim listened patiently, and after the spokesman had finished the plea, the round face of the mayor broke into a smile, and he dismissed the subject, saying, "You have the moon yet, ain't it?"

In all Missouri's history only one other phrase found such repetition; that was the apparently meaningless "Quit kickin' mah houn' dawg aroun'," which was on nearly everyone's lips during Champ Clark's campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination, which was captured by Woodrow Wilson.

But I have wandered from the subject, and shall switch back to the old home town in the early 1870's, when we had no street lights at all. There was the moon yet, at intervals, but when she ducked out of sight below the horizon, dense blackness settled upon the village, save for an occasional bright spot glowing from a window; and on Sunday and Thursday evenings a sight which a stranger in town might have considered a phenomenon. I saw it frequently when a small boy and would watch it from a second-story window of the old home.

The window faces Second Street and shortly before 8 o'clock on the evenings mentioned, lights would move along the board walk, some of them going east; others going west. All of them were about a foot above ground; perhaps two, three or four in a group, then an interval. Those lights revealed a few inches of pants, ditto skirts, and pants and skirts were moving along, keeping pace with the lights which were in lanterns carried by persons going to Sunday evening service, and on Thursdays to prayer meeting. The lights moving east were those of Congregational Church worshipers; those going west were Methodists and Episcopalians.

Because I was too young to go out at night, it is only hearsay that the first street light in the village was placed on a post near the town pump. Unfortunately the citizen who thus did honor his town failed to bear in mind that it lacked three days, or rather three nights, of Halloween.

My first recollection of what then was out-of-door illumination occurred in Cleveland, when I visited at the home of an aunt. Through a parlor window I watched for the lamplighter, who arrived at the corner shortly before dusk. He carried a short ladder, which he mounted as it rested against the post; he used scissors to trim the kerosene-lamp wick; with a discolored cloth he wiped the glass which protected the flame, then descending three steps to the ground, he moved on to the next corner with his ladder, the cloth and a small box. It was a single-man panorama wonderful for me.

Two years later, returning from a journey, I saw gas burning atop the lampposts.

And late in 1879, a miracle! Electric lights had blossomed. Early in 1878, Charles Francis Brush had brought the arc light into being, and 14 months later several of them were placed in service surrounding the 8-acre public square. Occasionally they sputtered, due to carbon points being brought into too close contact, but this was soon corrected and arc lights spread over the city which was the home town of the inventor.

Meanwhile, entomologists were puzzled by the appearance of white-winged insects, larger than moths, and declared they never had seen anything like them before, nor could they account for them by textbook information. Myriads of them flew from somewhere. They fluttered around the arc lights for an hour or so, then dropped to the ground. It is no exaggeration to say that every morning, during at least one spring and summer, pound after pound of these night visitors would be shoveled into wheelbarrows and carted away. They did not visit any other section of the city; always came in to die near the dazzling lights. When incandescent bulbs replaced the arc no more white wings came to Cleveland; that is, none of that species. They disappeared mysteriously as they had come.

The most beautiful display, so memory recalls, marked the long, curving water front of Rio de Janeiro and the road leading to the Tijuca foothills.

CLAUDE WETMORE.

Public Employe Strike

By Mark Sullivan

Effects Paralysis Of Government

ON DECEMBER 9, the War Labor Board will hold a hearing on a dispute, including a strike, between the city government of Newark, N. J., and a union of city employes. The importance of this hearing lies in the fact that the Labor Board's decision will be a precedent. As it is put by a member of the Labor Board's panel handling the case:

SULLIVAN

"This case may be the first of many like cases to occur in American public life during the present emergency; and as such, the handling of this particular case will set a precedent or pattern for further cases to follow in many parts of the country."

One question involved is, have Government employes — city, State or Federal—the right to strike, as in fact the city employes of Newark did strike last month. To this question, the answer of the unions is yes. "Yes" is not only the answer of local unions, which actually have struck, in Newark and other cities. It is also the answer of a Nation-wide union of Government employes, affiliated with the Congress of Industrial Organizations. The name of the union is "The State, County and Municipal Workers of America."

THIS NATIONAL UNION, when it was first organized, put into its constitution a declaration against strikes, saying: "It shall not be a policy of this organization to engage in strikes as a means of achieving its objectives." This declaration, it may be inferred, was put in the original constitution as an incident of starting the union and soliciting members throughout the country. Many Government employes might be willing to join a union, yet unwilling to practice strikes or picketing.

In September, 1941, however, the national union, in annual convention, revised its constitution—so as to authorize strikes, "after a local union has exhausted all other methods to attain its collective-bargaining objective." In pursuance of this asserted right, local unions of city employes have conducted several strikes, some very recent. The latest conspicuous ones were the one in Newark, and one in Cincinnati, Ohio, both during October. The Cincinnati strike was by employes of the city water system, belonging to a union affiliated with the United Mine Workers. In this strike, the city authorities used prisoners from the workhouse to maintain the water service.

From sources other than unions, the answer to the question, whether Government employes have the right to strike, is no. Those who hold this view include, or once did include, President Roosevelt. In current discussion of the question there is frequent repetition of a statement said to have been made by Mr. Roosevelt some years ago:

"All Government employes should realize that the process of collective bargaining, as usually understood, cannot be transplanted into the public service. A strike of public employes manifests nothing else than an intent on their part to prevent or obstruct the operations of Government until their demands are satisfied. Such action, looking toward the paralysis of Government, by those who have sworn to support it, is unthinkable and intolerable."

THAT THIS answer by President Roosevelt must necessarily be universal can be suggested by a simple consideration of analogies. If sanitation service employes, and water service employes, can strike, as in fact they have, why not firemen? If firemen, why not policemen? If policemen, why not soldiers?

It would be thought that, with the President's view on record, his view would be followed by the War Labor Board. If strikes by employes of Government are beyond the pale of law, the War Labor Board would be expected to treat such a strike as an outlawed thing. The War Labor Board as such has not taken any completely formal jurisdiction over the Newark strike—the board's hearing for December 9 is announced to be for the purpose of deciding whether or not it shall take jurisdiction. But the board has certainly taken notice of the Newark strike, and, through its subordinates, condoned it.

When the board, last month, took notice of the Newark strike, it turned the case over to what is called a "panel" of three subordinates. This fact-finding panel, by a 2-to-1 majority, issued a formal report and recommendations. About the central question, the fact-finding panel guardedly said: "The fact-finding panel is fully aware of the fact that various legal issues cluster about the problem of the relation of employe unions and governmental bodies. These issues lie outside the scope of the report."

Yet the Labor Board panel, having taken that guarded position, proceeded to condone the strike, at least. In its report, it recommended that the Labor Board direct the City of Newark to reinstate employes who had taken part in the strike, and that the city "be directed to recognize" the union.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

A Cow Goes To War.

("Secretary Wickard warns that milk, cheese and butter as well as meat may be rationed soon." —News Item.)

"Farewell!" exclaimed old Boss, the cow,
"I'll now be leaving you;
"It breaks my heart to do it but
"There's nothing else to do.
"My milk you'll have to do without
"And get but little cheese;
"Less butter you will have to take—
"You will excuse it, please!
"The fighters want my products now
"They want all I can give;
"And in the end they'll get me, too—
"They must have beef to live."

* * * *

This bovine, long so placid, now
Assumed a hard-boiled look,
And did it the commando way
In splashing through a brook.
The "moo" from her then disappeared—
She seemed a different cow
And, pawing at the pastures, she
Gave forth a piercing "Yow-w-w-w!"
Bess sternly eyed a clover and
With manner bold and rude
Yelled, "Just make mine a keg of nails—
I'm through with baby food!"
A cowbird, long a trusted friend,
Then lit upon her hide;
She bellowed "Scram" so roughly that
The little birdie died.

* * * *

The fleas at play about her flanks
Had been quite blithe and gay;
Now suddenly they staggered, blanched
And slowly fell away.
Her tail she did not deign to use—
No single flick she took
To rout the horde of insects, for
She FROZE 'em with one look!

* * * *

The herd boy came to take her home
But soon he was in flight
As Bessie bade him, "Call me Slugs! . . .
And, lissen, wanna fight?"
The farmer next camé running down
Demanding, "What is this?"
He took one peek into her eyes
Then signed an armistice!
Then Bessie charged a motor truck
(It was a distance punt);
To prove that she was opening
a farflung second front.

* * * *

The neighbors came from miles around
And came with the police;
Bess gored a dozen police cars—
And turned down pleas for peace!
Oh, such a cow you never saw!
Her feet now seemed to clank
And she began to imitate
A ten-ton Army tank.
Nobody could explain the scene
Till Wickard camé that way
And said, "The cow is in the war—
"I put her in 1-A."
The farmer's wife had heard the row
And from the farmhouse she
Observed the cow blitz two great bulls
And then smash number three.

Gas-Engine Warfare

By Paul Schubert

Test Of Strength In Tunisia

THE American-British offensive in North Africa is having its first decisive trial of strength in Northeast Tunisia, in the Bizerte-Tunis area. At stake is the control of the narrow strip of blue Mediterranean between Tunisia and Sicily. In our control, that strip means a Mediterranean reopened to the free movement of our East-West seaborne traffic, which means in turn a tremendously strengthened Middle East and a tremendously strengthened India.

SCHUBERT

Important as this is, there are several other things at stake in North Africa which have almost equal bearing upon the war's grand strategy.

One is the effect upon our power to make war, of gaining control of the string of strategic airdromes along the full length of the Mediterranean Coast of North Africa. In its influence upon the east-west movement of our air power and of our airborne transport, the mastery of these airdromes is just about as important as the mastery of the Mediterranean itself.

APART from the east-west strength factor, however, the north-south factor of military movement, both sea-borne and air-borne, will have major influence upon our strategy. Tunisia itself juts into the Mediterranean toward Sicily to form a natural bridgehead for movement into the European continent—a pathway straight toward Axis weakness.

Small wonder the Axis has spared no effort to concentrate the most powerful defense in Tunisia that could be gotten there in the short time available.

Our new offensive demonstrates all over again the outstanding role played by the gasoline engine in modern offensive warfare.

For several centuries the most effective engine for harnessing mechanical attack-power in concentrated form was the gun. The gun converted the energy locked up in gun powder into the destructive force of flying metal. Battles were won by "fire power"—the soldier strove to concentrate more and larger guns than the enemy had on any given front, and to fire them faster and over a longer period of time.

As a means of harnessing energy in a small, readily transportable engine, the gasoline engine is the gun's first serious rival. The gasoline engine has not replaced the gun. It has given the soldier a new weapon, and one that is proving far more versatile than the gun, since it can be used not only to deliver explosive projectiles on the enemy's position, but also as an engine of high-speed self-propelled mobility.

Our offensive in North Africa is using the gasoline engine in four distinct ways. (1) in the form of air power at the combat front. (2) In the form of air power behind the enemy front, by sending flying gasoline engines (airplanes) to bomb key bases such as Genoa and Turin on the enemy's line of supply. (3) In the form of armored mobile fighting forces (tanks and mobile guns) at the combat front. (4) For rapid transport (by highway and air) between our advance supply bases and the fighting front.

All four of these methods of using the gasoline engine are indispensable to the success of our offensive. The enemy is likewise using all four as best he can in defense of his position.

It has, indeed, become an axiom of modern war that successful offensive action is impossible without a great variety of gasoline engines as well as a great variety of guns.

Think what this means. To attack with a gun, you must not only get the gun to the front, but must keep it supplied with ammunition and with a crew to load, aim and fire it. To attack with a gasoline engine, you must not only get the engine to the front—in the form of a tank, or a jeep, or a motor truck, or a mobile gun, or a fighter aircraft, or a bomber . . . more than that, you must provide the engine with fuel, and with service facilities, and with a crew not only to drive it, but to service it and keep it functioning.

To draw an analogy, we depend upon some 30 million motor cars for rapid individual transport in this country. But the motor cars themselves are only a part of it. Unless they have roads to run on, a universal network of gas pumps and service stations to supply fuel, and a driver for each car, there is no transport system.

Gas engine warfare is similarly dependent upon service facilities and fuel, on roads and runways, airdromes and garages.

When it is said that possession of North Africa will make possible shuttle bombing flights across Europe between North Africa and England—that will be true, but only after we have adequate airdrome facilities in North Africa to match those in England.

In particular, the question of fuel supply is a key factor of gas engine warfare. For us, the movement of gasoline means ships. There can be no large-scale bombing, no large-scale tank attacks in Europe, without ships. Hitler knows that. Hence the German submarine—and hence the inextricable way in which sea power, land power and air power are all bound up together, all dependent upon each other in this total war. No one of the three "serves" the others, yet no one of the three is independent of the others.

Fuel is equally important to the Axis, as a limiting factor of gas engine warfare. For them not ships, but the production of the fuel itself, is the number one problem.

We can expect fierce U-boat warfare in the Atlantic approaches to the Mediterranean, equally fierce attacks by our side on the Axis fuel manufactories and storage depots. These behind-the-front battles are all a part of today's gas-engine warfare. Each drop of gasoline is a bullet for the fighting of 1942.

Listen to Paul Schubert tonight at 10:30 on WOL

Is Japan On Way Out?

By Marshall Andrews

Navy Losses A Clew

Before its results were known, Americans were cautioned against considering the Battle of Guadalcanal a decisive battle.

Now that its results are known the question inevitably comes up again? Was Guadalcanal a decisive battle? That question can be answered by another.

What is a decisive battle? Is it one which ends a war? Is it one from which one side never recovers and thus decidedly affects the course of a war?

Gettysburg is regarded as a decisive battle, yet the American Civil War continued for 21 months after Lee fell back from the fishook of Pennsylvania hills he had no stubbornly attacked. Chickamauga was yet to be lost by the Union and Grant's bloody wilderness campaign was still ahead. Gettysburg is regarded as decisive because with that battle the offensive power of the South steadily declined.

Japanese Gettysburg?

As a battle from which the South never recovered, Gettysburg was decisive. The same thing may be true of Guadalcanal.

Secretary of the Navy Knox has said it is "very unlikely" the Japanese are now getting reinforcements to their people on the island. If that is true it is because the Allies have command of the sea in the southeastern Solomons, which means the Allies for the time at least hold the initiative in that area.

It has been held that Midway was the decisive battle of the Pacific because it halted for all time any full-scale Japanese attack on Hawaii and the West Coast of the United States. To accept that conclusion one must accept the unlikely premise that Japan had the resources in men and materiel to hold her gains in China, the East Indies, Malaya and Burma and at the same time mount an offensive of important proportions all the way across the Pacific.

Answer Shown in Losses—

Most likely the answer to the decisiveness of the Battle of Guadalcanal, the sea fight of November 13-15, lies in the real seriousness of the damage suffered by the Japanese Navy in that battle. At least 28 Japanese warships, transports and cargo vessels were sunk and an unknown number damaged. If these losses, added to those already suffered by the Japanese in the extensive fighting throughout the South Pacific, crippled her Navy beyond the possibility of immediately resuming the initiative, Guadalcanal most certainly may be considered decisive.

For the recuperative power of America, expressed in resources of manpower and productive capacity for aircraft and ships, is infinitely superior to that of Japan. If Guadalcanal has permitted the Allies to seize the initiative in the South Pacific, it is reasonable to expect they can hold it.

Guadalcanal may have been Japan's Gettysburg. That battle, fought in the hot tropic nights by the blaze of ships' guns at almost pointblank range, may have been the high tide of Japanese conquest.

If that is true, if Guadalcanal so shattered Japanese sea power that her fleets must now be conserved for defensive fighting, then Guadalcanal was decisive.

And the tide of battle soon will begin rolling northward.

Hemisphere Defense

By Ernest Lindley

Ecuador Collaborated Effectively

IN FOLLOWING the spectacular and momentous events on distant battle fields, it is easy to overlook the solid contributions to the common interest made by some of our closer neighbors. A case in point is Ecuador, whose president, Don Carlos Alberto Arroyo del Rio, is now visiting the United States.

LINDLEY

Ecuador is the smallest and least populous of the nations on the west coast of South America. But in some respects it is the most important to the defense of the Western Hemisphere both because of its location on the western bulge of South America and because it owns the Galapagos Islands, which are sometimes referred to as the Pacific key to the Panama Canal. Its position is comparable in some ways to Brazil's on the Atlantic side and, in other ways, to that of the West Indies.

Fortunately, Ecuador, under President Arroyo, has collaborated promptly and effectively in the defense of the Western Hemisphere. Ecuador approved and carried out the recommendations of the Inter-American Conference in Rio, following Pearl Harbor, that all the nations of the Western Hemisphere sever diplomatic relations with the Axis. And, at the same time, Ecuador supplied concrete assistance to the protection of the Western Hemisphere by agreeing to lease to us the site for a base at Santa Elena. This was followed a few months later by an agreement giving our armed forces access to the Galapagos Islands. Both arrangements are temporary — for the duration of the war.

BUT by these arrangements Ecuador became the first of the South American nations to agree to this form of defensive military collaboration. Subsequently, comparable arrangements were made with Brazil and Mexico. The attitude of Ecuador contrasts notably with that of Chile, which was intimidated by threats of retaliation, and even yet has not broken diplomatic relations with the Axis powers. Ecuador is within closer reach of the protecting arm of American naval and air power. But Ecuador made her choice in the dark days immediately after Pearl Harbor, and in spite of intensive Axis-inspired pressure on President Arroyo.

Little is heard about the measures taken by our joint Chiefs of Staff to provide for the defense of this region of the Pacific. But last spring they created a separate Southeast Pacific Area, comprising all the Pacific waters east of a line drawn south from the neighborhood of the Mexico-Guatemala border. This embraces the western approaches to all of Central and South America and the Panama Canal. Owing to our naval victories in the Pacific, it now seems extremely improbable that the Japanese will ever break into that area, except with submarines and possibly a stray surface raider. But when Ecuador joined hands with us, the danger was less remote.

THE SECURITY of the Galapagos Islands, in particular, has long been a source of concern to our Navy and Army, even before the Panama Canal was completed. These islands lie about 1100 miles southwest of the Gulf of Panama, about the same distance that the Virgin Islands lie to its east. They comprise five large islands and 10 or more smaller ones, with a total area about equal to Delaware's. They offer sheltered waters for a fleet and ground for an air force. Or, if not carefully watched and protected, they might become secret fueling bases for enemy submarines and raiders. They are the only important islands covering at fairly close range the western approach to the canal and the trade routes between North America and the west coast of South America.

There were negotiations with Ecuador concerning the Galapagos in the nineties, and again shortly after the turn of the century. In 1909, proposals were made to sell the islands to the United States, and two years later there were discussions concerning a 99-year lease, for which we were to pay 15 million dollars. Ecuador blocked the deal. Ecuadorian feelings concerning these islands became so sensitive that during the first World War the government prevented a steamship from clearing a mainland port with supplies for a commercial enterprise on the Galapagos in which American capital, along with Ecuadorian, was interested. And in 1917, a report that the government was about to sell the islands to the United States or to American interests was a major weapon in a successful revolution.

Thus past history, as well as pressure originating with the Axis, worked against the grant to us of the use of Ecuadorian soil as bases in this war. The arrangement is only temporary, and it was made more palatable to Ecuadorian opinion by the proffer of economic aid—sanitary measures by the Rockefeller organization, partial financing of the Ecuadorian Development Co., by the Export-Import Bank, and loans for highway construction. But, even so, President Arroyo had to override deep-seated prejudices to make his important contribution to the security and well-being of his country, as well as of the hemisphere as a whole.

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.
MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
BARNET NOVER—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.
MERLO PUSEY—Tuesday.
PAUL SCHUBERT—Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

Tunisian War Tumult Disturbs Fabled Isle of Lotus Eaters

North Africa's war, slicing back through history and prehistory, is coming close to the fabled "Land of the Lotus Eaters," says a National Geographic Society bulletin. It is the flat, fertile island of Djerba, which lies at the south end of the Gulf of Gabes off the southern Tunisian shore. The rolling thunder of the big guns near Gabes and Zarzis on the mainland is in strange contrast to the pastoral peace of the island whose 80,000 Berbers have been called the "Quakers of Islam." The island is insulated from the gathering troops of the Allies and the Axis by two narrow straits of shallow water.

Roughly 16 miles sqquare, Djerba holds the distinction of being the largest island of the entire 2600-mile sweep of Africa's Mediterranean coast. Although there are many hundred islands in the Mediterranean, all but a score are in the northern waters—mostly in the Aegean Sea. Aside from Djerba and Kerkennah to the north opposite Sfax, the African coast islands earn chart mention principally as hazards to navigation.

Life's pace is easy on the lotus island of Djerba. Fruit farming and sponge fishing are the industries. There are more than two million trees on the island, palms fringing the shores, and groves of olive, fig and citrus covering much of the land. Vineyards and small gardens are everywhere. The young and restless Djerban emigrates, but usually returns as a contented Djerban to farm or fish. Legend has it that Ulysses' sailors, sent ashore for water, ate of the lotus, became enchanted, and forgot when it was time to go home.

Part of the French protectorate of Tunisia, Djerba is reached by ferry from Gabes and Zarzis. Its waters are so shallow that it is almost unapproachable for four hours at low tide. Despite the difficulties of approach, large exports of olive oil and dates are shipped from the island's market town of Houmt Souk on the north coast. A sponge market is busy each year from November until March. On the south shore the small settlement at Guellala is famous for its graceful pottery.

Djerba's wealth of color has long attracted tourist comment. The white buildings and bright clothes of natives in Houmt Souk suggest perpetual pageantry. Flaming hibiscus and field flowers are everywhere in the countryside. Fishing-boat sails, gally colored in every hue of the rainbow, punctuate the blues of sea and sky.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Henry says that fellow who seems so confident of getting part of the estate is from the Treasury Department."

The Gallup Poll

Government Policy Toward Labor Unions Disapproved by 63% of American Public

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 24.—With a greatly increased Republican representation in the new Congress which will convene in early January, legislation to control labor unions is certain to arise.

Two recent studies conducted by the Institute—one just before the elections and one just after—shed light on important aspects of this problem.

In a study made during the campaign, the Institute attempted to discover to what extent the public favored the Administration's labor policy.

Institute field reporters throughout the Nation asked a cross-section which of several issues—conduct of the war, government economy, price control, labor unions regulation, and taxes—they would like to see discussed.

Highest on the list was price control, which has already received much attention. Next highest came labor unions regulation.

Of those people interested in the issue of labor unions regulation, the following question was asked:

"Do you approve or disapprove of the Government's policy with regard to labor unions regulations?"

Answers lined up this way:

APPROVE	31%
DISAPPROVE	63
NO OPINION	6

No other issue received such a high vote of disapproval.

Fits Other Findings

This finding is consistent with other Institute studies of public opinion on specific questions on labor unions regulation.

The second study, made after the election, will be the subject of much debate in Washington circles. This study was designed to find out who voted and who did not vote in the recent elections.

Of four major occupational groups, the Institute's preliminary findings reveal that in proportion to their numbers professional and business people went in greatest numbers to the polls. Farmers came next, and then white collar workers. Labor unions turned out fewer in proportion to their numbers than any of the other major groups.

Labor Turnout Low

The reasons for their failure to turn out votes except in isolated spots will be the subject of much speculation. It may have been due to the fact that labor is less enthusiastic about the present Administration than formerly. In the past it has given the Administration heavy support. Or it may have been due to outside factors such as the inability to meet local voting requirements because of migration from one center to another.

Regardless of the reason, the inability of organized labor to deliver a larger vote in the recent elections will have important political repercussions.

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★
CHINESE LABOR AT WAR
By MME. CHIANG KAI-SHEK
★
A Timely Article by William Green and Many Other Worthwhile Features
NOW AT ALL LEADING NEWSSTANDS

IMPORTED FROM SCOTLAND

Early Christmas shoppers will be delighted with our outstanding collection of fine woolen goods from Scotland. The Scotch have a way with wools . . making them super-soft and beautiful . . and *this year* anything woolen is a *practical gift*. May we suggest:

Braemer Woolen Sweaters, $15 to $25
Pringle Woolen Sweaters, $12 to $22.50
Johnston Blanket Robes, $22.50 & $35
Robertson Woolen Helmets, $3.50
Robertson Woolen Gloves, $3
Robertson Woolen Gunner's Mitts, $1.75
Johnson Vicuna Mufflers, $12.50
Johnson Scotch Wool Mufflers, $12.50
Harris Tweed Suits and Coats, $52.50 to $70

FROM THE BRITISH ISLES

Burberry's Ostercoats from London, $65 to $100
Allen Solly & Co. Hosiery, $2.50 & $3.50
Chester Barrie Suits & Coats, $62.50 to $125
Rodex Men's & Women's Coats, $55 to $75
James Lock & Co. Hats, $12.50
Thurston Fine Quality Braces, $3.50 to $7.50
Welch Margetson Foulard Handkerchiefs, $4
Jaeger Cashmere Hosiery, $5
Mark Cross & Powers Gloves, $5 to $8.75

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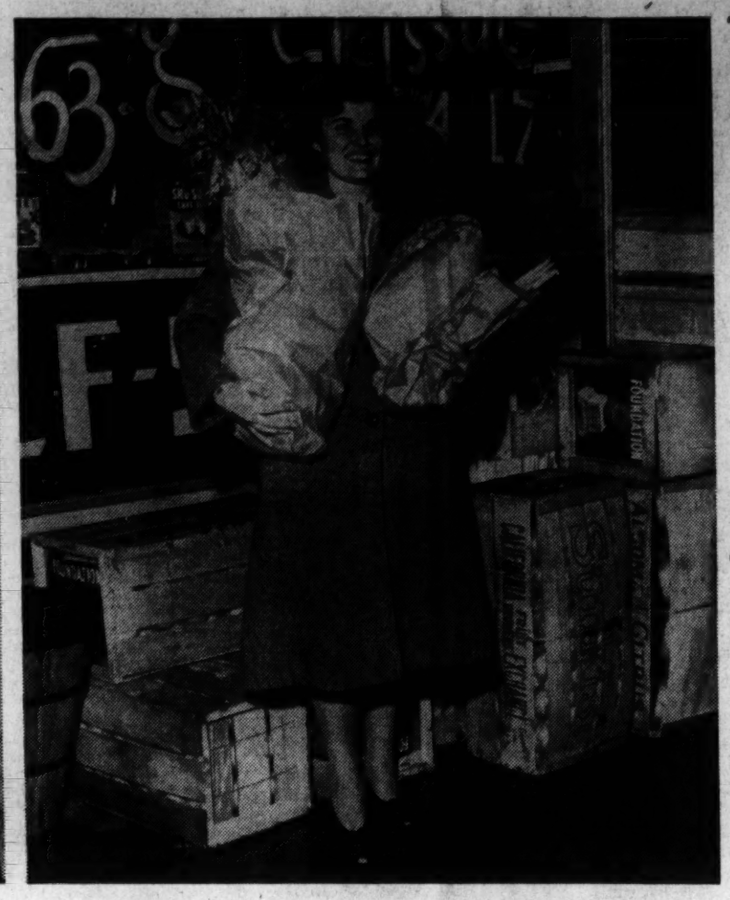
For These Our Blessings . . .

1. TO MARKET to buy a 10-pound turkey goes Mrs. Ray O. Hummel, jr., wife of a naval lieutenant. Clerk J. L. Shupe serves her. Many turkeys are in the refrigerated case in the neighborhood store



2. ARMS FULL of good things to eat, Mrs. Hummel leaves the store. She had her menu planned and now has dinner ready for preparing

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

Fighting now to preserve the way of life that made it great in the flaring fires of industries, abundance from farms, the richness of landscapes and spiritual strength of people, America gives thanks to God tomorrow in the time-tried way of its Pilgrims.

From the fat of the land now pouring its strength into the shallow larders of our Allies abroad Americans yesterday still drew to their own tables turkey, celery, cranberries, pumpkins for pie, fruit and mincemeats at prices a typical grocer said were "just about the same as last year."

"Here is good turkey," he said, "for 49 cents a pound. It was about 47 cents last Thanksgiving here." The OPA estimated that a good turkey would cost $6.

The other things which made the American Thanksgiving table the enevy of hungry men throughout the world were available yesterday—when the menus were planned. The Agriculture Department said:

The cranberry crop is larger, some 785,000 barrels this year as against 725,000 barrels last year and a 603,000-barrel average during the preceding 10 years. Turkeys are as plentiful as last year but may be short in some defense areas—not Washington. But there other poultry was expected to be available. The supply of celery equals last year's; there is plenty of bread for stuffings, enough pumpkins and fresh fruit and, somehow, bananas arrived last week. Available, in some plenty, were spices, but these will disappear, it was predicted.

There was food for all who could buy.

At the Mayflower Hotel the visiting President of Ecuador will dine at 8 p. m. tomorrow on clear green turtle with sherry, celery, olives, Riesling Beaulieu, baked half lobster thermidor, cucumbers marinee, roast saddle of lamb, mint sauce and red current jelly, artichoke clamart, Sonoma pinot noir, new string beans, potatoes souffles, vintage champagne, mousse of Virginia ham en aspic, salad Escoffier, baked Alaska cherries Flambe, Gateau Diplomate, demi tasse, cordials and champagne, cigars and cigarettes.

Canapes, delice Diana, small Bouchees Moscovite, deviled oysters and shrimps and apertifs will be before the meal.

Downtown, at midday, the Central Union Misison will feed the hungry fruit cocktail, turkey, mashed potatoes, turnips, stewed tomatoes, cole slaw, pumpkin pie, hot rolls and coffee.

The tradition goes on. The groaning table and the prayer of thanks are still America's.

Post Staff Photos—Goodwin

3. IN THE KITCHEN of their home, 3608 Greenway Drive Southeast, Lieut. Hummel watches as his wife rolls the dough for a pumpkin pie

4. SETTING THE TABLE so she won't have it to do tomorrow, Mrs. Hummel is observed by Bonnie Lynn Wright, 2½, who lives at 3617 Greenway Drive and came over to watch the preparations

Dance—Service men were guests of the Sunshine Club of the Provost Marshal's Office at a dance staged in the Wardman Park Hotel. Among those attending were Doris Price, Mary Stone and Lynde Hubbard (seated, from left) and Pvts. James Lonergan and Thamar Wood and Lieut. William Lieder (standing, from left)

Rally—A rally for "Christian Endeavor in the Camps and on Ships" was staged at the Western Presbyterian Church. Attending were (from left) Chaplain Alva Brasted or Fort Belvoir; Dr. Daniel A. Poling, president of World's Endeavor Union; Pvt. Robert Rhodes, Seaman Charles Hardie and Seaman William Fife

The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Fear Panama 'Treaty' Bypasses Constitution

ONE OF THE MOST significant treaties since the founding fathers wrote the Constitution is now under secret consideration in the United States Senate. It as an agreement with Panama.

DREW PEARSON

Actually it is not called a "treaty." It is called a "joint resolution" to escape the constitutional provision requiring two-thirds ratification by the Senate. In other words, this particular treaty, when called a joint resolution, can be ratified by a bare majority vote of one in each house of Congress.

So far eagle-eyed Senators Gillette, Democrat of Iowa, and Nye, Republican of North Dakota, comprising a subcommittee to study the matter, have not recommended passage. They are skeptical regarding any breakdown of constitutional safeguards.

The treaty provides that:

1. Panama be given the entire sewage, water supply and sanitation system constructed by the United States in the cities of Colon and Panama to get rid of dread yellow fever and malaria menace. But after giving them to Panama for its own operation, the United States would still retain the obligation to maintain health in the Canal Zone.

2. Gives Panama all United States-owned land in the city of Colon, valued at 25 million dollars.

3. Cancels the $2,500,000 debt which Panama borrowed from the Export-Import Bank.

Panama Congress Must Ratify

ANOTHER "TREATY" also has been negotiated with Panama which has not been referred to Congress even as a joint resolution. This is called a military agreement. Undoubtedly, there is justification for rushing through an agreement of this kind for the defense of Panama. But although the United States Senate is not consulted and not asked to ratify the agreement, nevertheless the Congress of Panama, under Article 14, must ratify. In other words, the State Department considers the Congress of Panama more important than the Senate of the United States.

This military agreement provides for (1) $700,000 a year rent to Panama during the war for the occupation of certain areas in the Republic; (2) Building roads through Panama which become the property of Panama after the war; (3) Building a bridge over a major river which becomes the property of Panama; (4) Building bridges over or subways under each end of the Panama Canal.

Senators studying these two agreements point out that the treaty of 1903 negotiated by Secretary of State John Hay, permitted the United States to use the territory of Panama at any time for the defense of the Canal. And while they are behind the Good Neighbor Policy, Senators doubt whether a real good neighbor policy should be purchased for approximately 50 million dollars in cash. As a result, the "treaty" submitted as a "joint resolution" may not get a majority vote.

Rationing Mrs. Henderson

THE RATIONING programs of the OPA are complicating the life of Mrs. Leon Henderson. First she ran out of sugar, then she lost her ration book, and now she has trouble at the filling station.

MRS. HENDERSON

Just before the deadline last week, she took the Henderson car and the "A" book to get the last 4 gallons of gas. The attendant looked at the license plate. (There has been gas bootlegging in Washington, and Leon Henderson has ordered strict compliance with rules.)

Upon Mrs. Leon Henderson the attendant fixed a cold eye.

"What kind of funny business is this?" he demanded.

"What's the matter?" said lovely Merle Henderson, somewhat flustered.

"You got somebody else's book," he declared. "The numbers don't match."

"Why that's impossible," she retorted, "I wouldn't do that! I'm Mrs. Leon Henderson."

"Lady, I can't help it if you're Mrs. Roosevelt—the numbers don't match.

And he was right. It seems that when the Henderson car was registered, the engine number was entered in the place intended for the license number, and the error had never been discovered.

She finally got her 4 gallons of gas, but that evening she said to Leon, "Of all the people in the United States, I believe I am the chief victim of rationing!"

Hitler Influences Argentina

IF HITLER moves in on Spain, he may accomplish at one blow what we have failed to do in nine months of diplomatic discussions with Argentina. He may force that South American country into a break with the Axis.

It was Argentina which principally gummed the works at Rio de Janeiro last January, when astute Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State, was trying to line up all 21 Latin-American countries behind a resolution to break relations.

There Argentina Foreign Minister Ruiz Guinazu insisted on "neutrality" and Argentina remained on the fence.

Ruiz Guinazu is a great admirer of Spain, is proud of his own Spanish blood. Furthermore, he points to Spain's "tradition of neutrality" as the best guarantee of peace.

So if the Germans now attack Spain, the Argentine government would almost be forced to come to the defense of the mother country by breaking relations with the attacking country.

NOTE: Resignation of Argentine War Minister Tonazzi, a friend of the United States, is regarded as the first important rift in the Castillo government.

Capital Chaff

NEWSMEN who know Assistant Secretary of War John McCloy agree with the sergeant in his office who says, "He's really rated as the most cleverest man in this building!" . . . Oil is so short in Haiti that only enough electric power can be generated for use between 7 and 9 p. m. Thus users of electric refrigerators have no refrigration 22 hours of the day, and food spoils. . . . Representative Sam Hobbs of Alabama used to be a star footballer for Alabama and Vanderbilt universities . . . Says Roy Haines, capable assistant of Senator Ralph Brewster of Maine: "We in this office never tell anyone we're 100 per cent behind him. It isn't modern. When we're ready to go the limit for anyone, we tell him we're a billion per cent behind him."

Walker Knocks Out Buddy Knox in 4th Round

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Navy Guards Against Ticket 'Ringers'

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

It's going to be tough to work up a case of bleeding-heart for big league baseball which is threatened with the loss of most of its luxuries next season. Baseball is lucky to be escaping with its life, and the club owners probably know it.

POVICH

Big league ball players have been the most pampered individuals on the payroll of any sport. Their dough and their hours have been wonderful. On the road, they have been inured to valet service. Club secretaries to buy their train tickets, reserve their Pullman berths, order their taxicabs and make their hotel reservations. Private cars where they could smoke, play cards and no worry about their state of dress, or undress.

There'll be some changes made next season. The ball players will have to ride the day coaches like ordinary mortals. They will even have to wait their turn for a taxicab instead of being greeted by a special fleet that would take them to ball park or hotel. The second cup of coffee in the diners is out. One thing will be static: The dime tip, which is the badge of the ball player.

Transportation poses a real problem for baseball, but not an insurmountable one. The game is going to get acquainted with the day coaches after all these years in the Pullmans. The transition may be hard, but hardly pitiable. Time was when the ball players never knew the luxuries of a Pullman. Clark Griffith recalls 'em.

"In my early days as a ball player, we rode the day coaches and liked it," says Griffith. "There wasn't any grumbling. The only fellow who was apt to get a berth to sleep in was the pitcher who was going to work the next day. We walked to our hotel and the ball parks, and usually we had to lug our uniforms and at least a couple of bats. Nowadays, the players don't see their uniforms or bats from one town to another, until the stuff pops up in the ball park locker room like magic. They've been getting great service they never appreciated."

It won't be such a whopping change, though, for a lot of the ball players who will be in the majors next season. A good share of 'em will be out of the minors, where they've been riding the buses and doting on the blue plate specials. They have never tasted big league fare, and perhaps won't miss it, though they'll hear, regretfully no doubt, of "the good old days" when a ball player deserved some consideration from the railroad, taxicab and hotel trade.

The baseball business is in a pretty good spot, though. As yet there is no indication that it isn't going to be permitted to survive the war. President Roosevelt, himself, gave the nod to the game, and until the President reverses himself, baseball need ask no questions. It is on the assumption that the White House blessings still hold good, that the majors are holding their annual meeting at Chicago next month to lay plans for 1943.

Things will be different in the South. Scarcely a club knows for sure where it is going to train. The Nats have a contract to return to Orlando, Fla., but their hotel has been appropriated by the United States Army Air Force. The Cincinnati Reds have hotel accommodations, as usual, at their Tampa base, but their Tampa ball field has been taken over by the Army. The clubs who trained in Miami, are out of luck in that spot. Too much Army activity.

At best, the teams in the South can play only a skeleton spring training schedule. Those train-hops up and down Florida are out. A 30-mile jump, once a breeze for a party of 40 ball players, has become a problem. At that, the club owners may scarcely care. The spring games have always been over-rated as a conditioning medium. Their chief value was the publicity they commanded.

It's not even certain that big league baseball has suffered from the war, beyond the unimportant little inconveniences like the loss of travel luxuries. Thus far, the war seems to have been kind to the game, aside from the White House blessing. The military draft and enlistments have relieved the club owners from hefty payrolls. When the Nats lost Cecil Travis and Buddy Lewis to the Army, they were relieved of the two heaviest salaries on the club.

When Ted Williams was lost to the Red Sox, the Boston club got out from under a $30,000 salary. Of course, their argument is that the Red Sox would be more profitable with Williams around, but with all clubs losing high-paid stars, with everything being sort of relative and baseball continuing sans a lot of those big salaries, the club owners figure to do all right. The customers don't care a whoop whether it's Williams or some $4000-a-year former minor leaguer who breaks up a ball game for 'em, if it's in their favor.

Somehow, baseball will struggle along, it seems.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Nov. 24.—"It's just like a fellow said to me," Jimmy Conzelman, raconteur coach of the Chicago Cardinals, explained midway in his speech to the New York Football Writers.

"He said, 'Jim, you're in a tough spot. You can't coach well enough to coach and can't write well enough to write. You should write sports books for boys. They won't know you don't know enough football, and they'll be too dumb to know you can't write.'"

CONSIDINE

Of course, he was kidding. Jimmy usually is, except when his team goes on the field. Then he's as serious as he was in his now famed commencement address on the value of body-contact sports in the scheme of war.

This was his third appearance before the Grid Writers. He has been their favorite speaker since the first time he appeared. Then he rose to his feet, in his serious way, and got off to one of the finest catapulting starts in the history of luncheon speaking. On that memorable occasion, Conzelman began, "I have just had a light breakfast of a double diaquiri and a shot of morphine."

He had a card filled with penciled notes, the other day. "This isn't what I'm going to say," he remarked, after studying it. "It's a list of things I said the other times. I don't want to repeat myself."

He had also marked on the card a notation not to give his commencement address. "I've given it so many times under so many different titles that I have no more shame," he confessed. "Last week I spoke in a place called Jonesville and I called it 'Early Jonesville, or the Rise and Fall of the Buggy-Whip Industry.'"

Jim has a favorite coach—Lieut. Comdr. George Halas of the Bears. "I told you a year ago that he was the best coach in the business," he reminded. "I see no reason to change that. I never get over marveling at Halas. A lot of guys want to be wealthy; and a lot of other guys want to own the Bears. He's both. Maybe some of you think I've gone out of my way in past years to point out that George is tight. That's not so. All I said was that he has bought the next two lots to the Fort Knox Gold Arsenal. He's training now in Oklahoma.

"Oklahoma was about the last State admitted to the Union, but it'll only be the second State George has taken. I saw him in his uniform before he left. He was a little bulky here and there. You'd think he'd keep some of that money in the bank."

Jimmy knows them all and kids them all. "I was talking to George Marshall last week in Washington . . . No, you'd better change that to Marshall was talking to me. Marshall gave me a lot of advice. He said that the thing that built pro football in Washington was that he gave the folks a show . . . Good vaudeville between halves, colorful uniform for the band, and so on. I told him, 'Listen, if I had Sammy Baugh on my team I could draw a crowd playing a banjo between halves.'"

The Cards aren't too hot this year. Conzelman says he had the makings of a pretty good line, but it was so weak that three of the boys sprained their backs recently in a neighborhood taffy pull. He's had some sympathy, however. 'A fellow came up to me after we had lost a tough one, 38-2, and he said, 'Jimmy, don't feel downhearted. It's not your fault. Your boys can't play well this year because of the war. Their minds are taken up with the war.'

"I seized on that with pathetic eagerness," Jimmy confessed. "Whenever anybody would confront me with my bad record after that, I'd simply shrug and murmur, 'c'est la guerre, c'est la guerre.' Unfortunately Charles Bidwell, the man I work for, doesn't understand French."

Jimmy says the greatest trend in football this year is coaches with freshly dated cardiograph readings. "I don't know what's come over us," he said. "Halas was never sick, when he was poor. I read for days about Greasy Neale's physical condition. I've known him a long time and didn't even know he had one. Finally it all drove me to a doctor. He looked me over and drew a chart of where my heart was, and if it's where he says it is, I ought to go back to my college anatomy teacher and demand my dough back. It's about where a third chin would be on a fat man. I've been afraid to tie my necktie very tight ever since then. But he had some encouraging news, at that. The doc said, 'I guess you're all right. Just take off a little weight, and play your secondary a little looser.'"

10-Mile Rule For Requests Enforced

Academy Checks On All Addresses Of Applicants For 20,000 Seats

By Pete Zurlinden
Associated Press Staff Writer

Annapolis, Nov. 24.—Somebody had better put an okay on the Navy football coach and his players or there is going to be one side missing when the Army shows up for the forty-third service tussle Saturday.

So saith "Chief Ticket Detective" Morris Gilmore and he—better known as Lieutenant Commander Gilmore, treasurer of the Navy Athletic Association—is the man who has the say-so.

"I'm still holding Comdr. John Whelchel's tickets for the varsity squad," Gilmore said. "He sent in the application all right—but he forgot to sign it and he's not getting the ducats until he comes over here and signs for them. Rules are rules."

Gives Some Idea

Which gives you some idea about how tough it is to be among the 20,000 expected to see Saturday's "semiprivate" game, when Midshipmen will cheer for Army (the Cadets can't come), and the Army mule will be one recruited from within the 10-mile eligibility zone.

Although 20,000 isn't much of a crowd, judged by peacetime standards, accept the word of Gilmore that's plenty when questions like these must be asked:

"Are you a resident of a 10-mile radius of the Maryland Statehouse? Navy Athletic Association member? Member of the Severn River Naval Command? Midshipman?

"Well, prove it, Bud!"

Guard Against "Ringers"

Personal telephone calls, checks with postal authorities and similar steps have been taken to make certain there won't be any "ringers" in Saturday's crowd, and tickets have been refused to persons who gave business addresses instead of residential addresses.

The problem of checking eligibility for tickets to the classic developed after President Roosevelt shifted the game from Philadelphia to Annapolis and placed restrictions upon attendance.

More than 10,000 tickets have been mailed, and applications will be accepted until Friday.

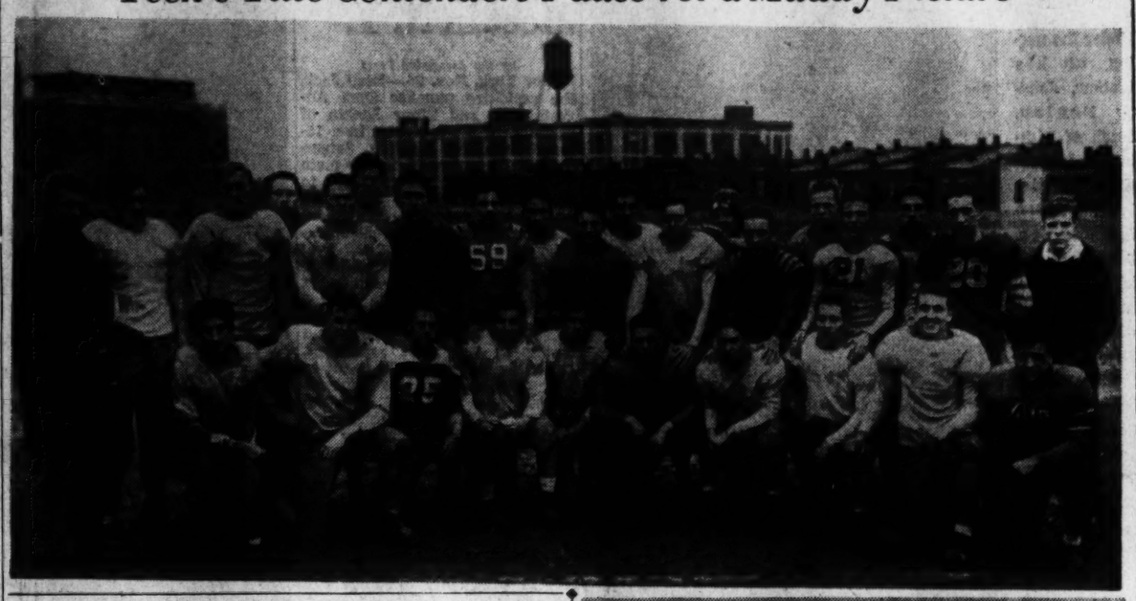
And remember, "Rules are rules."

Army Varsity Gets Taste of Middies' Plays in Skirmish

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 24.—Army's football squad, at top physical condition for the third straight week, held its first hard practice for the Navy game today, scrimmaging against the junior varsity, which ran plays from Navy formations.

Despite the 3-1 odds in favor of Army, Coach Earl Blaik declared today that Navy definitely was in the better psychological spot. He pointed out that the Middies have come very fast, now have their seasoned players in the first line-up and will have had two weeks to get ready for the annual classic, scheduled Saturday at Annapolis.

Tech's Title Contenders Pause for a Muddy Picture



Post Staff Photo

Despite the sloppy weather, Tech High's gridmen, preparing for their title play-off with Central tomorrow, went outdoors yesterday for a prolonged drill. Above is the squad with Coach John Clarey at extreme left. Below is "Monk" Bauers, the Trainers' 140-pound package of backfield dynamite, getting off a pass

Picking (?) the Winners:

Week to Decide 5, Perhaps 6, Of Country's Grid Crowns

Southwest, Big Six, Southern, Southeast Big Seven and Pacific Coast Titles on Block

By Edward W. Cochrane

New York, Nov. 24.—Five of the six undecided conference football championships of America definitely will be settled and the sixth may be determined as a result of games Thursday and Saturday which virtually will drop the curtain on the college pastime for 1942.

The five to be determined will be in the Southwest, Big Six, Southern, Southeast and Big Seven. It is possible that the Pacific Coast race will be finished. Ohio State already has won in the Big Ten and Tulsa in the Missouri Valley.

Interest centers on two games, both to be played Saturday. In one, Boston College definitely will clinch its claim to Eastern supremacy if it beats Holy Cross and thus will be chosen for a game in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans on New Year's Day. In the other, Georgia Tech and Georgia will clash at Athens to decide two things—the championship of the Southeast Conference and the right to go to Pasadena to play the Pacific Coast Conference champion in the Rose Bowl.

Bulldogs on Bottom

Having lost to Auburn, Georgia now becomes the underdog in its battle with its old rival from Atlanta. Georgia is in the enviable position of having nothing to lose and much to gain, while Tech has an undefeated and untied record—the only one left in that section and one of the three in the United States.

Thus Georgia will go into this battle fighting mad in the hope that it can bring its arch enemy of years standing down on even terms with it for the Conference crown and possibly spoil a trip to Pasadena for the Engineers.

There is little doubt that Georgia would have gone to the Rose Bowl if it had whipped Auburn and Tech as it was favored by the Pacific Coast committee, but unless Georgia can beat Bill Alexander's team there is no chance for such an invitation to be received by Georgia now.

Trip For a Victory

On the other hand a victory for Tech will almost assure that team a trip to California for the classic. This will be a battle between the Senior Sinkwich and the Freshman Castleberry. Don't be shocked if Sinkwich & Co. bounce back after that Auburn upset and win, although I'm picking Tech because when the chips are down Alexander is hard to whip if he has the mate-

See COCHRANE, Page 20, Col. 7.

Cochrane's Grid Picks

Thursday Games

EAST:
Colgate over Brown.
Bucknell over F. and M.
Pennsylvania over Cornell.

MIDDLE WEST:
Missouri over Kansas.
Great Lakes over Northwestern.
Purdue over Camp Shelby.

SOUTH:
Tulane over L. S. U.
Wm. and Mary over Richmond.
Wake Forest over So. Carolina.
Virginia Tech over V. M. I.

SOUTHWEST:
Tulsa over Arkansas.
Texas over Texas A. and M.
Arizona over Texas Tech.

FAR WEST:
Colorado over Denver.
Utah over Idaho.

Saturday Games

EAST:
Army over Navy.
Boston College over Holy Cross.
North Carolina Pre-Flight over Fordham.

MIDDLE WEST:
Detroit over Okla. A. and M.
Illinois over Camp Grant.
Indiana over Fort Knox.
Michigan over Iowa.
Nebraska over Kansas State.
Ohio State over Iowa Pre-Flight.

SOUTH:
Miami over West Virginia.
Georgia Pre-Flight over Alabama.
Georgia Tech over Georgia.
Tennessee over Vanderbilt.
Auburn over Clemson.

SOUTHWEST:
Rice over Baylor.
T. C. U. over S. M. U.

FAR WEST:
Michigan State over Oregon State.
Notre Dame over U. S. C.
Stanford over Calif. Pre-Flight.
Washington State over Washington.

Aerial Plunge Nets Haverford First Down

Associated Press Photo

Haverford Halfback Dee Crabtree demonstrates his version of an air attack with a horizontal dive that netted his team a first down in the 14-13 victory over Swarthmore. Adler and Meenan of Swarthmore are making the tackle

G. U. Quintet Faces Season Of 21 Games

A 21-game basket ball schedule featuring games with every other Washington collegiate team was announced last night by Georgetown University.

The Hoyas will open their season on December 8 against Western Maryland in Washington, and on January 16 will meet George Washington U. in the first game of a home-and-home series. American U., Catholic U. and Maryland U. are also on the Hoyas' schedule.

Four games with service teams will also engage the Hoyas. They will meet the quintets from Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Camp Lee, Norfolk Naval Base and West Point. The complete schedule:

December 8, Western Maryland, home; 10, American University, home; 14, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, home.
January 1, Scranton University, at Scranton, Pa.; 6, George Washington, home; 8, Camp Lee, at Richmond; 9, Norfolk Naval Base, at Norfolk; 13, Temple, home; 16, Catholic University, home; 20, Loyola (Baltimore), home; 23, Army, at West Point.
February 1, Syracuse, home; 4, Penn State, home; 11, Fordham, home; 13, George Washington, home; 20, Maryland, at College Park; 22, St. John's, at New York; 27, Temple, at Philadelphia.
March 3, Colgate, at Hamilton, N. Y.; 4, Syracuse, at Syracuse; 6, Penn State, at State College, Pa.

'Pepper' Martin Reported New Rochester Pilot

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Nov. 24.—A report the St. Louis Cardinals will send Pepper Martin to Rochester as manager of their International League Farm Club was published today in the Sporting News.

However, Sam Breadon, president of the Cardinals, had "No comment" on the report.

Martin, one of the most colorful players in baseball during a dozen years of service with the Cardinals, was made the manager of their Sacramento Farm Club in 1941. His team won the Pacific Coast League pennant this past season.

Rochester, which finished last in the International League, had three managers during the year, Tony Kaufmann, Estel Crabtree and Ray Hayworth.

Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY
Boston Bruins, 5; Chicago Black Hawks, 5.
Montreal Canadiens, 4; Detroit Red Wings, 4 (tie).
AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE
New Haven, 3; Indianapolis, 2.
BASKETBALL RESULTS
Long Island University, 62; Rollins Field, 26.
Niagara University, 60; Fort Niagara, 26.

Tech-Central Contest to Be Broadcast

A Tech grad of 17 years ago, realizing the interest in tomorrow's championship football scrap between Tech and Central High elevens, yesterday agreed to sponsor a play-by-play description of the Central Stadium battle.

Pat Regal, local clothing merchant, who played football with the Manual Trainers back when radio broadcasts were rare, announced he would air the game over Station WWDC. The station's regular announcer, Ray Carson, will handle the microphone at 2:30 and continuing as long as play lasts.

Big-Time Atmosphere

Thus a big-time atmosphere will be given a meeting which is attracting more widespread attention than any public school game in years. What with no college attractions on the schedule and considering the even status of the teams a capacity crowd is almost assured in Central's big bowl.

Meanwhile at Tech, which is seeking to reverse an earlier setback at the hands of the Vikings, yesterday's muddy underfooting caused no grief. While Coach John Clarey kept his eye on the squad, Center John Harvil expressed the Trainer's sentiments. Tackle George Paul agreed readily.

"In this mud their passes won't be worth a darn," blond John opined, "and our line will really count. That's what we're proud of—our line. Our backs are very good, though not plentiful enough. But our line . . ."

At yesterday's drill the starting line averaged 175 pounds. That wasn't nearly as heavy as Tech forward walls in the past, but it is probably twice as fast.

For the first time this season most of the squad's injuries have healed. Ankle injuries sustained by Dan O'Connell, burley back; Jack Gray, end, and Sonny Morrissette, kicking and running star, were the most persistent. Morissette still is bothered by a sore neck but is ready to play. And "Monk" Bauers, the tiny back whose cracked ribs kept him out of the first Central game, is back in good shape.

Fairfax Eleven Tops Mt. Vernon; Watts Stars

"Corky" Watts, Fairfax High back, tallied four touchdowns and a pair of extra points yesterday as he paced his team to a 54-0 margin over Mt. Vernon on the latter's gridiron.

Fast Right Settles Bout At Uline's

Columbus Boxer, After Draw Earlier, Ends Feature Scrap In Impressive Style

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

Their last fight was a draw, but Jack Buddy Walker, Columbus, Ohio, Negro, wasn't in a mood to trust the judges last night at Uline's Arena so he knocked out Corpl. Buddy Knox, a Dayton soldier at Bolling Field in 2:14 of the fourth round of their scheduled 10-rounder. A whistling right to the tummy put out the lights.

A crowd of 1,300, which paid $1781, wondered how Knox ever managed to earn a draw with the Columbus battler as Walker outclassed the corporal thoroughly from the very first bell.

In the first round they merely felt each other out, with honors just about even.

But once the bell rang for the second stanza, Walker took command, hammering Buddy on several occasions with hard rights and lefts to the head which were obviously felt. The third round was much like the second, with Walker constantly getting his punches off first, following them with body pokes which, too, began taking their toll.

And Now Comes the End

The fourth heat brought the finish, with Walker setting up Knox for the business by stabbing Buddy successfully with left hands and pumping rights to the face. Knox was coming in and getting ready to let fly when the Negro crossed him, brought up the terrific right and that was that.

Buddy hit the canvas, writhing and rolling. His mouthpiece, which dropped from his soggy jaws, popping onto the canvas. There wasn't much need for Referee Eddie LaFond to count but he did as a formality.

Walker weighed 191 and Knox 191½.

The hit of the show resulted in the scheduled 6-round semi-final when Earl Lowman, the Negro "one man gang" from New York, knocked out K. O. Horace Thompson, of the United States Navy in 55 seconds of the fifth.

Down Three Times

The "one man gang" had Thompson, knockout winner over Buddy Moore, down for three times in the first; once in the second and twice in the third before administering the coup de grace in the fifth with a hard chop to Horace's ear. Between knockdowns, in the first and third, the "one man gang" continually teased Horace, grimmacing, sticking out a ruby tongue and offering his head for a target, which the dazed Thompson couldn't get up quite enough energy to take a shot at. Despite the terrific beating Thompson took without a whimper, he entered a mild objection when Referee LaFond insisted the 10 count found his knee on the floor. And despite the lacing, Thompson several times managed to stagger Lowman.

It was a beauty.

Grayson Whips Thomas

Buster Grayson, 169, Baltimore Negro, outpunched Buddy Thomas, 172, of Washington, in the six-round main preliminary. What few of the cleaner punches landed were thrown by the Baltimorean.

Other prelims saw Mike Lockovitch, 178, of Boston outpoint Buck Jones of Baltimore in four; Lee Walker, 175, of Washington, Negro, reversed a four-round decision against his past conqueror, Taylor Miller, 164, former District of Columbia Golden Glover, now of the Army, and Tuffy Cummings, 148, British Navy, repeated his four-round triumph over Tiger Nelson, 140½, New York Negro, in the opener.

Sportown Wools

By BEAU BRUMMELL

America's most popular all wool tie! $1

The all-wool, wrinkle-resistant tie that has been accepted by smart dressers all over America, colorful new patterns in plaids and stripes.

Other Beau Brummell Neckwear to $3.50

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Bears Aren't Supermen, Can Be Beaten, Redskins Are Told

Chicago Club Scouted by Bergman

Former C. U. Coach Praises Offensive Of Western Champs; Warns of Lions

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Dutch Bergman, who has seen the Chicago Bears play three times this year and will see them in their last two games in his past-time job of Redskin scout, told the 'Skins yesterday the Bears had a great football team but they were not supermen and could be beaten in the championship game here December 13.

Coach Ray Flaherty gave Bergman the floor at the morning meeting and Dutch, who officiated in the pro league last year anr coached at Catholic University until the Cards gave up football, gave the 'Skins the lowdown on last week's Bear-Detroit Lion game.

Bergman divided his time between the Bears and the Lions and in a pleading tone of voice he asked the Redskins not to go into the Detroit game Sunday thinking too much of Detroit's horrible record, but to play their usual brand of football as the Lions had a lot of good football players and if they ever clicked they were going to win a ball game.

Change of Coaches

The Lions have gone through a change of coaches, they've been down in luck and have been playing every game with a physological disadvantage. Against the Bears they started passing on first down in the first quarter, got behind and then gave way to far superior reserve strength, although, they are fairly well stocked in backfield replacements but have few for the line.

Concerning the Bears, Bergman told the squad and coaches the club cocoached by Hunk Anderson and Luke Johnson (in the absence of George Halas) was as good or better than he had ever seen it the last two weeks, and Dutch particularly noticed a tremendous improvement in the play of Ray McLean and Charlie O'Rourke. McLean is the back from St. Anselm's who personally handed one of Bergman's C. A. teams a trouncing when the Cards were unbeaten.

They have been playing good, hard, top-flight football, clicking in every department. They have been handicapped by penalties, but more from the type of football they play than any roughing, kicking or slugging, Dutch went on.

Bergman offered no comparison between the teams. He will see them play the Cleveland Rams next Sunday and the Chicago Cardinals in the season's finale.

Dutch has not seen Bill Osmanski play this year and has not been able to pick up any definite information as to whether the former Holy Cross powerhouse, who scored the first touchdown in the 1940 championship game here, would play.

Osmanski was hurt early in the season and has been scouting for the Bears since his injury.

Cites Bulldog Turner

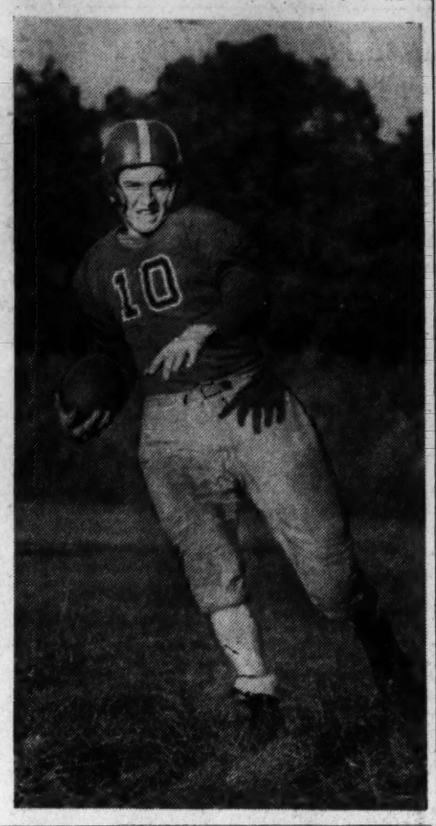
Bergman cited Bulldog Turner, the Bear ends and a half-dozen of the Chicagoans' backs for consistently good performances. In talking to Arch Ward, the Chicago sports promoter last week, Ward told Dutch he figured the Bears played their peak game of the season against the Brooklyn Dodgers in a 35-0 rout. Washington beat the same team last week, 23-3, but with two minutes of the first half remaining the score was 3-0 for the Dodgers.

"It should be a great ball game for the championship and your gang can win it," Dutch told Flaherty, and Ray thinks so, too.

Redskin-Bear Game at 2 P. M.

Redskin officials announced last night that the National pro title play-off game between the Redskins and the Chicago Bears at Griffith Stadium December 13 would start at 2 o'clock, instead of the regular time of 2:30 p. m.

Baseball Used to Be His Game



Under the urging of his brother, Johnny Fenlon, coach of Richmond University's grid team, young Pat Fenlon (above) is finishing up a successful year of football with the Spiders. Pat was a baseball star at Central High here, played no football whatever. He'll be in evidence tomorrow when the Spiders meet William and Mary in Richmond

Hanover Farms To Stop Racing Breed Horses

Hanover, Pa., Nov. 24.—Hanover Farms, breeder of three Hambletonian winners and owner of two other champions of the outstanding trotting classic, today announced it would discontinue racing of its standard-bred horses.

A spokesman said, however, that the stable would continue to breed trotters and pacers for sale. The farms turn out nearly 100 standard-breds each year.

The three Hanover-bred horses who triumphed in the Hambletonian were Hanover's Bertha in 1930, Shirley Hanover in 1937 and Bill Gallon in 1941. Shirley Hanover was a daughter of Bertha. Although bred as Ashley Hanover here, Bill Gallon was owned by the R. H. Johnston stables of Charlotte, N. C., at the time of his victory.

Horses owned by Hanover Farms, who scored in the Hambletonian, were Guy McKinney, winner of the first classic in 1926, and McLin Hanover, the 1938 champion.

With the discontinuance of the racing work at the stables, Henry Thomas, chief trainer and driver since 1934, will leave to take up similar duties for the Johnston Stables. Thomas handled Shirley and McLin Hanover in their Hambletonian appearances.

Tippy Larkin, Bean Jack to Meet in N. Y.

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 24.—Beau Jack, the rapid-fire puncher from Augusta, Ga., and Tippy Larkin of Garfield, N. J., will meet in a 15-round bout in Madison Square Garden December 18 in the main bout of an elimination series to determine a successor to Sammy Angott, who recently relinquished the world lightweight championship.

The New York State Athletic Commission today drew up a list of 11 contenders for the vacated title, listing Beau Jack, recent conqueror of Allie Stolz, and Larkin as the most prominent. The other nine will fight it out in a long series of bout to eliminate all but one, who will then be matched with the Jack-Larkin victor in a final bout for the championship.

The list including Stolz, who was ranked as leading contender for the title until he was beaten by Beau Jack, Maxie Shapiro of New York and Bob Montgomery of Philaelphia, who will fight in Philadelphia next Tuesday, Chester Rico of New York, Cleo Shans of Los Angeles, Joey Peralta of Tamaqua, Pa.; Luther (Slugger) White of Baltimore, Willie Joyce of Gary, Ind., and Juan Zurita of Mexico.

Abe J. Greene, National Boxing Association president, attended today's meeting and indicated the N. B. A. will recognize the survivor of the elimination series as champion. Greene said it was a "mutual action," taken to avoid a repetition of the confusion that follows setting up dual champions.

The New York Commissioners pointed out that any bouts between the boxers listed, whether or not they are held in New York, will be regarded as a part of the elimination series.

Bowlers to Roll For Turkeys Today

Alexandria Recreation Bowling Alleys will feature a turkey event today from 11 in the morning until closing. The affair is for three games costing $1.69, and a full handicap is allowed on scratch of 128. A turkey will go to high game and set rollers, men and women, and also to man and woman rolling high single game. There will also be a turkey to the man and woman rolling lowest scores, all balls to remain on alley.

Last Game for Wildcat Star

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

When Northwestern plays the Great Lakes Bluejackets tomorrow, Otto Graham, acclaimed as the greatest halfback on the best team ever to finish in the Western Conference cellar, will wind up a career that saw him smash several Midwest and conference records. Coach Lynn Waldorf (left) bids his outstanding star goodby

Play-off Tickets Nearly Gone

"We're not selling any tickets over the counter or over the phone, please tell that to the fans," Redskin General Manager Jack Espey said yesterday as he popped his head out of a pile of letters stacked in pyramid fashion on the floor of the Ninth Street office.

Espey and his force had not begun to clear the mail applications for tickets for the championship game with the Bears here December 13, but the office boss estimated the mail was more than three times heavier than Monday's and the 35,741 tickets were about gone.

Applications are being accepted only by mail and with the request accompanied by a money order or certified check. Tickets are $2.20, $3.30 and $4.40, and the limit is four to a person.

Espey also pointed out that there are no more $4.40 tickets except for persons who have their season ticket options and these must be exercised before the Saturday night deadline.

The gate for the championship playoff will be about $100,000 and will be divided under league supervision. The Redskins have already set a home attendance record and for the exhibition game with the Bears, the six home league games and the playoff they will set an all-time record for the number of persons having seen a pro team in a single season at home.

G. W. High's Star Lost for W.-L. Game

Foltz in Navy Uniform; Old Oaken Bucket Series to Be Renewed at 10 a. m. Tomorrow

Special Dispatch to The Post

Alexandria, Va., Nov. 24.—As George Washington High School and Washington and Lee of Arlington completed preparations for their annual Thanksgiving morn battle today, the hopes of the underdog Alexandria eleven dropped with the announcement that Marty Foltz, stellar captain and quarterback, definitely would not be available for the traditional fray.

Foltz, who has sparked the G. W. eleven for the past two years, enlisted in the Coast Guard two weeks ago, but a temporary deferment permitted him to perform against Hopewell High School last week. There was some hope that he would not be called until after the Turkey Day classic.

Just when G. W. supporters' hopes were soaring as the result of his four-touchdown performance against Hopewell, he received his induction notice, and he was in Coast Guard uniform this afternoon as his former teammates ran through their final heavy drill in preparation for the W. and L. tilt.

Washington and Lee's classy Generals, who have breezed through eight games without defeat, rate as heavy favorite to romp to their fifth win the modern "Old Oaken Bucket" series, and the announcement of Foltz's loss tends to up the odds on the Arlington gridmen. The closest the Arlingtonians have come to defeat was a 13-12 triumph over Central High, of Washington. In most of their engagements the Generals have won as they pleased.

Although George Washington definitely will take the field in an underdog role, supporters of the Presidents bank their victory hopes on the constant improvement shown by the team since the start of the season, coupled with the traditional belief that "past performances mean nothing" when the two bitter rivals get together.

Washington and Lee was favored to win in a romp last year, but the Generals were able to salvage a 19-19 tie only after a desperate last-minute rally which saw them chalk up two touchdowns in the final four minutes of play.

Despite gasoline rationing and transportation difficulties the contest, slated for 10 a. m. in the Washington and Lee Stadium, is expected to draw a capacity crowd.

Grady Boys Seek Game

Grady Boys, a 130-pound grid team which has the use of a field, seeks a game for tomorrow with a fast opponent. Call Hobart 0095.

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War has wrought changes in the quality of a lot of things, but it hasn't changed the fine quality of

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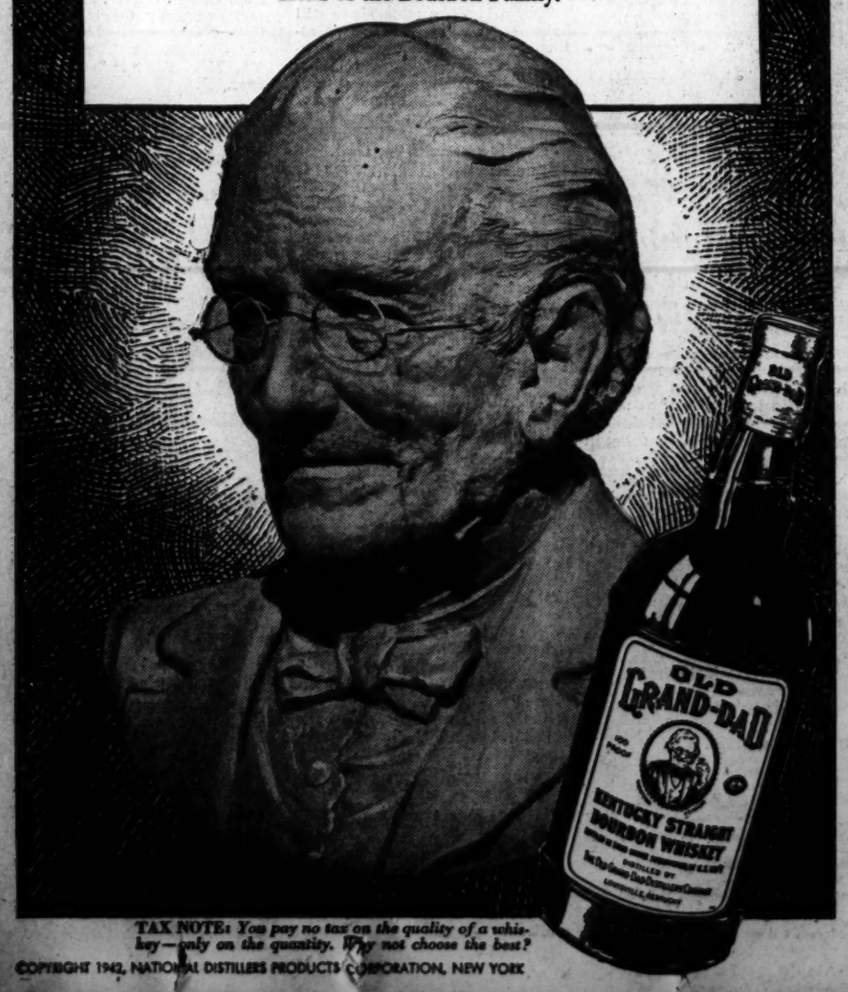

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THE SOPHISTOCRAT OF CIGARS

Dodgers, Seeking Strength, Eye Five Cub First Basemen

Retirement Of Camilli Is Likely

Rickey to Attend Baseball Meeting With Few Hopes Of Replacement

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, Nov. 24.—Dolph Camilli may be playing first base for the Brooklyn Dodgers next spring after all—because Mrs. Hugh Cumming heard an AP item broadcast from a local radio station last night.

Two weeks ago Camilli said he would not return to Brooklyn next year because of the high cost of maintaining his family there, coupled with the fact his 2300-acre cattle ranch near Laytonville needed his attention. He could not get competent help to run the ranch.

Camilli's predicament made news. Mrs. Cumming tuned in on a program. Her husband, now a Richmond shipyard worker, was born and reared on a Montana ranch and wants to get back to cattle raising.

A letter was en route today to Camilli from Cumming.

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 24.—Although he insisted that the prospects for trading at the winter baseball meetings in Chicago next week are scant, President Branch Rickey of the Brooklyn Dodgers today disclosed he has been exploring some possible deals.

Manager Jimmy Wilson of the Chicago Cubs conferred with him for two or three hours here yesterday, Rickey said at his weekly press conference, and "we did some casting about."

Rickey did not go into the subject of their conversation in detail, but it was quite possible that they may have considered one of the five first basemen on the Cubs' roster as possible replacement for the Veteran Dolph Camilli, who has been considering retirement.

Plenty of Protection

The Cubs have Glen Russell, Jimmie Foxx, Phil Cavarretta, Ed Waitkus and Heinz Becker all with first-base experience and the Dodgers' need may become desperate even though Rickey said he still had hope of persuading Camilli to return.

Another possibility was that he might obtain a replacement from one of the St. Louis Cardinal farms.

"I have gone over the reserve lists of both major leagues and also the American Association trying to find someone who can play for us in the event Camilli does not change his mind," Rickey explained, "and it has not been very productive.

"In fact, I have found only one man whom I think I might lay my hands on. He belongs to the Cardinal organization and I think the price will go up as soon as I show any interest, although he's not a major leaguer at all."

Rickey said he believed that Camilli was sincere in saying that he was unable to obtain help for the operation of his California ranch.

"I know this is a problem, from my personal experience," he said. "I don't think terms would bother us. But I am going to talk to him in a different vein than I have needed to do with other ball players

A Case of Necessity

"In these times baseball needs him, the team needs him. I never have had to beg a player to play baseball, but I am going to try to get Camilli back here another year. If he has been paid acceptably, perhaps generously, in the past, then he may be willing to consider that though he may not need baseball now, baseball needs him."

The possibility that the Dodgers still may have a claim to Ellsworth (Babe) Dahlgren, who has played first for several major league clubs, was discussed, but Rickey said that he was not interested in him.

Dahlgren was bought from the Cubs last year as a replacement for Camilli, but at the close of the season was first optioned to Montreal and then sent to Indianapolis in a deal for Earl Reid and Joe Bestudik. However, Bestudik has entered military service and there is some question about the status of the deal.

Rickey said that in the major league meetings he would favor keeping the player rosters at 25 men, the present level, and would vote against any increase in the number of night games by any club.

El Goofy Goes to Work in War Plant

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Lefty Gomez, New York Yankee pitcher, who is now a war worker in the General Electric Co.'s River Works at Lynn, Mass., is leaving for work, his lunch box packed and his wife, Former Actress June O'Dea bidding him goodby. He's No. 10196 at the plant and draws $40 weekly

25,000 May See Keydets Battle V.P.I.

Lexington, Va., Nov. 24.—What may be an all-time record football crowd for Virginia is expected to jam Roanoke's new Municipal Stadium when V. M. I. and Virginia Tech return to the magic city for the fortieth renewal of the Thanksgiving Day "Military Classic of the South." Advance estimates indicate the throng, attracted by the prospects of a close game and the colorful pagentry of the schools' cadet corps, may exceed 25,000.

As usual, a flip of a coin is as good a way as any to forecast the outcome of the game. The Techmen, beaten only twice this year, will be favored to gain their first victory over the Cadets since 1937, but records of the series dating back to 1894 show that as often as not the underdog has come out on top. Nevertheless, V. P. I.'s impressive season, high-lighted by a tie with Kentucky, makes them look the better team when compared with the Fighting Squadron's mid-season collapse that resulted in resounding defeats at the hands of Davidson, Wake Forest and William and Mary.

V. M. I. supporters are hoping that the Cadets' badly battered squad will be in top shape for the clash. The Squadron has been hampered by injuries for several weeks, but if Joe Muha's now-famous ankle is healed and several other cripples are able to play, the odds will be considerably evened.

Historic Fairgrounds Opens 75-Day Race Meet Tomorrow

Leading Horses, Jockeys Will Be Seen in Action; Officials Look for Banner Session

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Nov. 24.—New Orleans lifts the curtain Thanksgiving Day on a 75-day racing program at the Fair Grounds which promises no particular drain on transportation unless they start rationing shoe leather.

For the beautiful, historic grounds lies only a couple of miles from downtown Canal Street—so close in, in fact, that the horse race loving fraternity here had a desperate battle two years ago to prevent its being broken up into a residential subdivision when the old association put the plant up for sale.

New Orleans as yet hasn't felt the pinch of railroad transportation too much, and the Fair Grounds backers believe the city is in a favored position because of Florida's racing transportation problems, and the West Coast winter racing blackout.

Purse Value Increased

The Fair Grounds Breeders Association has upped its purses and almost doubled the season, appealing to both jockeys and owners. The public yet is to be heard from, but the association is counting on the more than 100,000 warworkers and soldiers that have joined the previous 500,000 residents here to give the track a war boom.

"This is bound to be the biggest assembly of big-time stables ever to hit New Orleans," Tony Pelleteri, vice president, said today. "There will be more than a thousand horses here when we get under way."

Leading Jockeys Vie

The meet brings together for the 1942 riding championship Johnny Adams and Eric Guerin, leading jockeys of the year. Adams leads with 218 winners, while the younger Guerin has 200, part of which he collected here last winter during the previous Fair Grounds meet.

The opening handicap features Marriage, Bay View and Requested, Marriage being the favorite. Whirlaway and Riverland will be here for a December feature race for $20,000. Numerous well-known stables already are quartered here, the list being limited only to the stables capacity. More than 2000 horses would have been sent if accommodations had existed for them.

Uline's Makes Special Rate For Servicemen

A new policy whereby uniformed men of all services can enjoy ice hockey at a special rate will be introduced at Uline Arena Saturday night when Washington's Lions entertain the popular Cleveland Barons in an American Hockey League match at 8:30 o'clock.

Owner Michael J. Uline last night announced that servicemen in uniform and their dates will be admitted to a special section of reserved seats upon payment of 55 cents.

"We are making this move upon the suggestion of many of our friends and hockey fans in the service," Uline said. "We are aware that many servicemen who used to play, or witness ice hockey in other cities are now located around Washington, and will welcome this opportunity of attending our home games."

Cardinals' Crespi Is Placed in 1-A

St. Louis, Nov. 24 (AP).—Frank Crespi, infielder of the St. Louis Cardinals, was notified by his draft board today of his classification in 1-A for military service. Crespi, 24 years old, was the Cardinals' second baseman in 1941 but played as a substitute on this season's world championship team.

MacPhail Among Honored Guests at G. W. Alumni Dinner

Larry MacPhail, a graduate of George Washington University and former president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, will be among guests at the G. W. U. Alumni Association's annual stag dinner and smoker next Tuesday evening at the Wardman-Park Hotel.

Capt. Paul E. Pihl, who accompanied Wendell Willkie on a 'round-the-world tour, also will speak at the dinner. He was formerly United States Naval Air Attache in Berlin.

This function, which generally attracts around 400 people, has become one of the most successful alumni events. It was started in 1939 when Hugh H. Clegg was president of the Alumni Association. Clegg, a graduate in law, is assistant director of the FBI.

Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, professor of European History and dean of university students at the university, will be toastmaster of the evening, while Coach Johnny Baker and his Colonial football team will be guests of honor.

Dr. William M. Sweet, a graduate in dentistry and vice president of the General Alumni Association, is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. Tickets may be secured from Dr. Sweet or by calling Lester Smith, alumni secretary, at the university.

Among guest speakers who have appeared on the program in the past were the late Brian Bell, former chief of the Washington Bureau of the Associated Press, and Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, flying ace recently lost and later found in the Pacific.

Clarendon Lists Red Cross Event

Eddie Goldberg is featuring a Red Cross doubles bowling tournament at Clarendon on Thanksgiving Day open to teams of men or women bowlers. Top average of 230 will be in effect on this year's total of 21 or more games. Entry fee is $5, with each bowler donating 50 cents to the Red Cross fund. The first prize of $50 is guaranteed.

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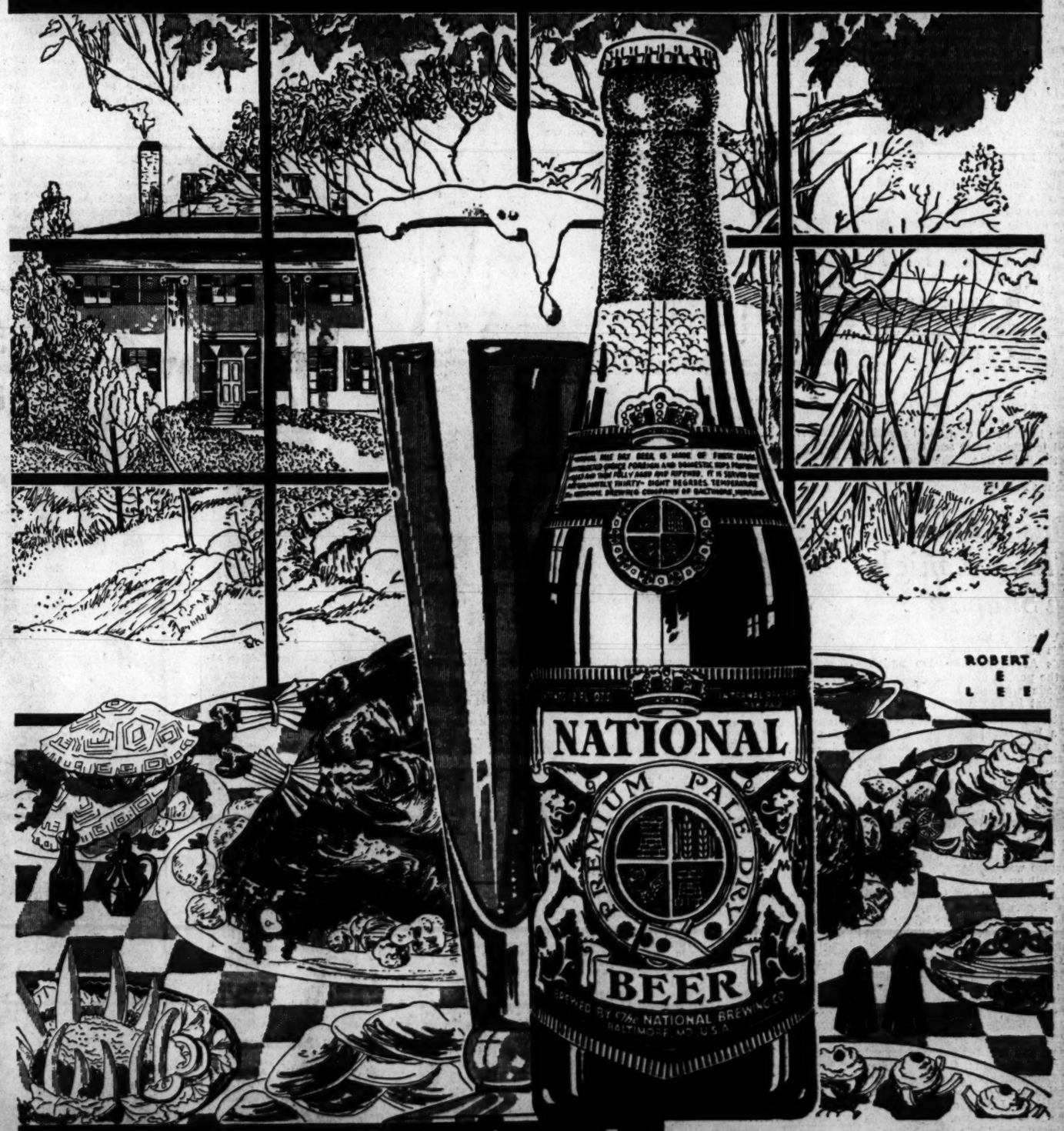

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Overlin Takes Bowie Purse Handily Over Sloppy Track

Sparkling Maid 3d To $11 Shot

Clingman Rides Feature Winner; Pharien Is Victor At $19.80 Mutuel

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Bowie, Md., Nov. 24.—Away from the races since the Laurel meeting, W. H. Lipscomb's Overlin found a sloppy track to her liking and led every jump of the St. Margaret's Purse, the feature of the Tuesday program at this point. Jockey Darrell Clingman, who has been riding in a sensational manner recently, booted the daughter of the off-track loving Dunlin to victory by two lengths.

N. J. Agnello's Gallant Witch was second, taking a photograph decision for the place from Mrs. E. C. Saulsbury's Sparkling Maid. Three others, including a stablemate of the winner, competed in the test of six furlongs for 2-year-old fillies.

Winner of three straight races before being shipped here from New York, Sparkling Maid was well played, and Overlin returned a $11.50 mutuel. The filly, trained by C. M. Feltner of Berryville, Va., was clocked in 1:14 for the three-quarters of a mile. For the second day in a row, the crowd was small and betting was light.

Gallant Witch was first out of the gate, but had hardly gotten under way before Clingman shot Overlin into the lead. Sparkling Maid went to the leader boldly, but Overlin drew out to a length lead. In the stretch, Sparkling Maid made another move, but Clingman shook up his mount and drew out. Sparkling Maid weakened and fell victim to a closing bid of Gallant Witch. The other three in the field were not prominent at any stage.

In the second-best offering on the card Mrs. R. Feinberg's Pharien was a long-shot winner under good handling by Jockey Danny Scocca of Washington. Pharien came from behind to hang a defeat on R. J. Randolph's Isle de Pine, with Harry Neustetter's One Link third in this field of six. Scocca had Pharien off well, but did not hurry the filly in the early stages. After the leaders had run themselves dizzy, Scocca placed his charge to a drive and she disposed of Isle de Pine to win going away. Pharien paid $19.80.

For the first time at the meeting, a favorite won the first race. Jockey Johnny Gilbert booted G. R. Watkins' Good Lawyer home a length and a half in advance of Gallant Mowlee, with Fly Whisk third. The winner paid a mere $3.30 and started the ball rolling on a $17.10 pay-off in the daily double. H. O. Collins' The Thane took the second race in the role of a $5.60 favorite and led Pete's Bet and Grey Wolf to the finish line. The Thane won by a neck and was handled by Jockey Paul Kieper.

Dusek Faces Threat Tonight In Shapiro

A serious threat to Ernie Dusek's reign as a headliner at Turner's Arena may develop tonight in the person of Benny Shapiro of Canada who faces the Nebraska Wildcat in the feature bout.

It may be Shapiro's last chance in a long time to prove whether he rates the top billing. But shoud Benjamin defeat Dusek his star will be high, his booking as a topliner continuous throughout the winter.

Shapiro and Dusek are listed for a one-hour limit match, which may be right down the former's alley. In the bout he lost to Londos, Shapiro was getting along famously, well on his way either to victory or a draw, until he sprained his knee. Londos, sensing this, took advantage of the injury and climaxed the match with a let hold.

Oddly enough, Shapiro features a corkscrew toe hold which already has proven the bane of three-fourths of his opponents. Dusek, like Londos, features an airplane spin.

The semiwindup finds Johnny Long, the tall Baltimore shipyard worker, opposing George Becker of Milwaukee, who is new to this section.

Michele Leone of Boston will face Milo Steinborn, the Memphis "Strong Man," in a special 30-minute bout.

Returning for the second straight week is the Yellow Mask, hooded grappler, who will oppose Joe DeValto of Canada. In the other match Henry Piers will tangle with John M·las.

First bout is at 9 o'clock.

Umpire Moriarty's Wife Seeks Divorce

Detroit, Nov. 24 (INS).—Former American League Umpire George Moriarty tonight was charged with having "a vicious temper."

His wife Mary, in a divorce suit filed today, not only complained of his temper but asserted he frequently struck her. She asked custody of their son, David, 5.

Bowie Race Charts

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1942.
By Walter Haight.
TRACK SLOPPY.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 2-year-old maidens. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:18. Off at 1:19. Winner, G. R. Watkins' ch. g. (2) by Wise Counsellor—Lady Blaze. Trained by R. Nixon. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GOOD LAWYER	(Gilbert)	118	4	4	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$0.65
GALLANT MOWLEE	(Mehrtens)	105	10	1	4½	3½	2^{2}	2^{2}	6.90
FLY WHISK	(Mann)	109	2	7	$5^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	3½	3½	52.05
PICKWICK ARMS	(Mora)	112	3	5	6½	6½	6^{1}	4^{3}	7.25
FIGHTING MAC	(Boyle)	111	8	6	8½	5^{nk}	5^{2}	5^{1}	28.65
SCOUTING	(Rienzi)	108	11	8	3^{1}	2^{nk}	$4^{1½}$	$6^{1½}$	33.75
VICTIM	(Tammaro)	113	1	10	9^{1}	8^{1}	8^{3}	7^{4}	31.35
LIGHT VALE	(Craig)	106	6	3	7^{1}	7^{1}	7½	8^{3}	186.55
PUGILIST	(Keiper)	114	9	2	2^{hd}	9½	9^{1}	9^{3}	19.00
BUZZ BUZZ	(Berg)	113	7	9	10^{10}	10^{6}	10^{6}	10^{8}	36.15
SUMPIN	(Claggett)	110	5	5	11	11	11	11	12.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GOOD LAWYER, $3.30, $2.80, $2.90; GALLANT MOWLEE, $4.20, $3.20; FLY WHISK, $16.90.

GOOD LAWYER was rushed into contention at once, took command at far turn, drew out, but had to be put to pressure when appearing to be trying to pull himself up. GALLANT MOWLEE was off alertly, came to outside for racing room and closed willingly. FLY WHISK was sent to contention early and was tiring at end. PICKWICK ARMS closed some ground.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:46. Off at 1:46½. Winner, H. O. Collins' b. c. (4) by Vander Pool or Alfred the Great—Cottyto. Trained by E. A. Christmas. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
THE THANE	(Keiper)	114	11	6	3^{2}	2^{2}	1½	1^{nk}	$1.80
PETES BET	(Clingman)	107	7	2	$2^{1½}$	1½	2^{1}	2^{nk}	13.20
GREY WOLF	(Berg)	114	9	4	4^{nk}	4^{1}	3^{3}	3^{2}	2.45
FOGOSO	(Boyle)	118	8	5	6^{2}	3^{8}	4^{4}	4^{4}	6.00
BOLA MOWLEE	(Harrell)	105½	4	3	5^{2}	5^{hd}	5^{1}	5^{1}	14.50
BLACK FLAME	(Tammaro)	109	3	11	$10^{1½}$	10^{4}	6^{1}	6^{3}	6.85
SUN TRIAD	(Claggett)	110	5	9	9^{4}	9^{2}	$9^{1½}$	$7^{1½}$	33.60
HONEYMAID	(Renick)	107	2	1	1^{hd}	6^{1}	$7^{1½}$	8^{nk}	122.65
SHILKA	(Gillespie)	104	12	7	7½	8^{hd}	$10^{1½}$	$9^{1½}$	348.20
FREDS FIRST	(Vandenberghe)	110	1	10	11^{4}	11^{5}	11^{4}	10^{3}	116.55
BEN GRIFFIN	(Scocca)	110	10	12	12	12	12	11^{3}	493.70
CHARMFUL	(Craig)	107	6	8	$8^{1½}$	$7^{1½}$	8^{hd}	12	71.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—THE THANE, $5.60, $3.70, $2.90; PETES BET, $8.50, $5.20; GREY WOLF, $3.50.

THE THANE, well placed from start, responded gamely when shaken up to take brief lead over PETES BET and held sway thereafter. PETES BET raced HONEYMAID into defeat to take command and held on with good energy in final drive. GREY WOLF was well placed from break and came willingly on outside in final test. FOGOSO closed ground.

Daily Double—GOOD LAWYER and THE THANE, Paid $17.10

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and upward; maidens. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 2:15. Off at 2:15½. Winner, W. H. Laboyteaux's ch. c. (3) by Caruso—Caricature. Trained by G. M. Odom. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:15.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LAUGH CLOWN	(Clingman)	107	10	1	1^{2}	1^{5}	1^{6}	1^{6}	$1.20
CAVALCADIA	(Rienzi)	109	8	6	6^{1}	5^{hd}	3^{1}	2½	5.00
SHOOTING COMET	(Tammaro)	107	7	9	11^{4}	10^{1}	4^{nk}	3^{1}	61.90
ELF QUEEN	(Balzaretti)	112	4	3	2^{2}	2^{2}	2½	4^{1}	18.60
EARTH	(Gillespie)	109	12	2	4^{1}	$3^{1½}$	5^{4}	5^{8}	17.30
MIDDLESTONE	(Boyle)	112	1	8	$8^{1½}$	7^{1}	6½	$6^{1½}$	5.95
GENTLE GENE	(Claggett)	112	9	11	9^{3}	11^{3}	10^{1}	7^{nk}	9.90
HELEN MOWLEE	(Harrell)	109	3	10	10^{1}	9^{1}	8½	8^{1}	9.70
HEMSLEY	(Napier)	115	6	5	3½	4½	7^{nk}	9^{3}	175.70
ROYAL EXCHANGE	(Scocca)	112	11	7	7½	8½	9^{1}	10^{4}	30.80
LITTLE TYKE	(Vandenberghe)	110	5	12	12	12	11^{8}	11^{18}	135.15
JOHNS LAST	(Craig)	106	2	4	5^{nk}	6½	12	12	223.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LAUGH CLOWN, $4.40, $2.90, $3.10; CAVALCADIA, $4.20, $4.50; SHOOTING COMET, $13.00.

LAUGH CLOWN, off on top, drew out without effort and was galloping at end. CAVALCADIA raced on outside, improved position steadily and closed with good energy. SHOOTING COMET was sluggish early and closed willingly. ELF QUEEN was in first flight from start and weakened in final stages.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:42. Off at 2:42. Winner, Mrs. R. Feinberg's b. f. (3) by Pharamond II—Siren. Trained by H. Baker. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:52.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PHARIEN	(Scocca)	114	6	4	4^{3}	4^{nk}	4^{8}	3^{8}	1^{1}	$8.90
ISLE DE PINE	(Claggett)	105	3	6	5^{1}	5^{3}	1^{1}	1^{2}	2^{8}	6.65
ONE LINK	(Clingman)	106	1	1	1^{nk}	2^{hd}	3^{nk}	$4^{1½}$	3^{2}	20.15
SHEPSON	(Tammaro)	109	5	2	3^{1}	$3^{1½}$	2½	2^{nk}	4½	4.70
COMPANY REST	(Craig)	112	4	3	2½	1^{hd}	5^{8}	5^{1}	5^{2}	1.10
FUEGO	(Rienzi)	112	2	5	6	6	6	6	6	4.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PHARIEN, $19.80, $10.80, $5.90; ISLE DE PINE, $7.40, $4.90; ONE LINK, $6.00.

PHARIEN was off alertly and was allowed to race forwardly on own courage, responded when placed to hard drive and disposed of ISLE DE PINE to win going away. ISLE DE PINE was rated early, went to front with bold rush leaving backstretch, but weakened suddenly inside eighth pole and was dog tired at end. ONE LINK was used up setting and pressing pace with COMPANY REST and tired. SHEPSON moved up menacingly and then faltered.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 2-year-old fillies; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:07. Off at 3:07. Winner, W. H. Lipscomb's ch. f. (2) by Dunlin—On Top. Trained by C. M. Feltner. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OVERLIN	(Clingman)	108	2	2	1^{hd}	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{2}	†$4.75
GALLANT WITCH	(Van'berghe)	108	5	1	$3^{1½}$	2^{nk}	3^{3}	2^{ns}	9.95
SPARKLING MAID	(Rienzi)	114	1	4	$2^{1½}$	3^{4}	2½	3^{8}	2.10
BABY DARLING	(Balzaretti)	116	3	6	6	5½	4^{2}	4^{3}	3.25
RED LEVEL	(Gilbert)	115	4	5	5½	6	$5^{1½}$	5^{3}	2.40
PARACHUTIST	(Tammaro)	106½	6	3	4^{4}	4^{8}	6	6	†

†Lipscomb and Friedman entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—OVERLIN (entry), $11.50, $4.20, $2.90; GALLANT WITCH, $8.70, $4.70; SPARKLING MAID, $2.70.

OVERLIN sprinted to front at once, drew out leaving backstretch and held sway to end under good handling. GALLANT WITCH was in first flight from start and closed with good energy, but was no match for winner. SPARKLING MAID was off alertly, had speed in spots while close up and was tiring at end. BABY DARLING rallied mildly.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:32. Off at 3:32. Winner, W. H. Laboyteaux's dk. br. f. (3) by Caruso—Sheltered Lady. Trained by G. M. Odom. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ELIMAR	(Clingman)	105	6	3	1½	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{4}	$2.80
BAY CARSE	(Mora)	116	4	1	4^{4}	4^{4}	3^{6}	2^{ns}	1.60
WEATHERITE	(Bracciale)	113	1	2	2^{nk}	2^{1}	2½	3^{nk}	10.95
BULL REIGH	(Vandenberghe)	116	7	5	5^{2}	5^{5}	5^{4}	4^{8}	4.65
WILTON	(Tammaro)	106	3	4	3^{3}	3^{1}	4^{nk}	5^{2}	7.80
RED WRACK	(Rienzi)	111	5	6	6^{2}	6^{6}	6^{4}	6^{8}	19.15
LITTLE MONARCH	(Mann)	108	2	7	7	7	7	7	19.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ELIMAR, $7.60, $3.80, $3.30; BAY CARSE, $3.20, $3.10; WEATHERITE, $3.80.

ELIMAR went through to take command on backstretch, drew out and held sway to end with something in reserve. BAY CARSE was unable to keep up early, swung wide into stretch and closed willingly. WEATHERITE was well placed from start, could not seriously menace winner and was tiring at end. BULL REIGH was not a serious factor.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:56. Off at 3:57. Winner, Pine Tree Farm's b. g. (5) by Floral King or Cocked Hat—Satanella II. Trained by A. Pupino. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:58⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SATIN CAP	(Tammaro)	111	5	5	5^{4}	5^{8}	4^{1}	2^{1}	1^{ns}	$3.15
SPOON BREAD	(Claggett)	107	2	6	4^{8}	3^{8}	3^{2}	1½	2^{5}	6.75
CAUMSETT	(Clingman)	107	4	3	3^{nk}	4^{1}	5^{5}	3½	3^{1}	21.95
DRESS BOOT	(Mora)	112	1	2	1^{nk}	1^{1}	1^{nk}	4^{2}	4^{3}	4.55
RESOLUTE II	(Rienzi)	108	6	6	6	6	6	6	5^{4}	2.75
TAMIL	(Gilbert)	116	3	1	2^{6}	2^{8}	2^{4}	5½	6	2.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SATIN CAP, $8.30, $5.10, $2.90; SPOON BREAD, $7.60 $4.00; CAUMSETT, $5.30.

SATIN CAP, within striking distance from start, rallied gamely when asked and disposed of SPOON BREAD in concluding stride. SPOON BREAD rallied to take command in stretch and barely failed to last. CAUMSETT lacked early speed and came with bold rush on outside. DRESS BOOT was used up setting pace and stopped.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:22. Off at 4:23. Winner, Inwood Stable's b. f. (4) by Chance Shot—Esmeralda II. Trained by R. B. Archer. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:00⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROSE ANITA	(Rienzi)	108	9	7	5½	4^{nk}	1^{hd}	1^{nk}	1^{ns}	$7.75
HOPTOWN LASS	(Tammaro)	104	1	1	3^{nk}	2^{1}	2^{2}	2½	2^{1}	10.85
SILVER ROCKET	(Clingman)	113	7	8	7½	6½	$4^{1½}$	3^{8}	3^{6}	2.05
CREEPY MOUSE	(Boyle)	109	10	11	11	10^{3}	8^{3}	4½	4^{3}	†11.10
DINGMANS	(Remerscheid)	112	4	9	6^{2}	5^{3}	6^{2}	5½	5½	†
OLD RIVER	(Craig)	110	6	10	9^{6}	$8^{1½}$	7^{4}	6^{1}	6^{3}	32.75
BOLIVAR	(Balzaretti)	117	8	5	$1^{1½}$	1^{1}	3^{1}	7½	$7^{1½}$	9.40
BISCAYNE BLUE	(Scocca)	109	5	4	8^{nk}	9^{4}	10	9^{8}	8^{8}	7.70
BROOKLANDVILLE	(Va'berghe)	104	11	6	4½	$3^{1½}$	5½	8^{1}	9^{10}	17.15
EL JELIS	(Gillespie)	105	3	3	9^{hd}	7^{1}	9^{2}	10	10	144.05
SKY SOLDIER	(Claggett)	108	2	2	2^{nk}	11	‡			3.90

‡Pulled up.
†Bedwell and Hoover entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROSE ANITA, $17.50, $9.50, $5.30; HOPTOWN LASS, $10.40, $5.50; SILVER ROCKET, $2.80.

ROSE ANITA was well placed from start, came with good energy when placed to drive, took brief lead over HOPTOWN LASS and held on with rare courage. HOPTOWN LASS was steadied while in first flight, disposed of BOLIVAR to take command and barely failed to stay with winner. SILVER ROCKET came willingly in final stages. CREEPY MOUSE closed gap from a sluggish beginning.

NINTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:53. Off at 4:53½. Winner, W. S. Jacobs' b. g. (7) by Challenger II—Briar Bunny. Trained by F. J. Scott. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:59⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DARE BUNNY	(Rienzi)	109	9	3	2^{4}	$1^{1½}$	1^{4}	1^{5}	1^{6}	$5.50
SAMUEL D.	(Vandenberghe)	109	2	9	9	7^{4}	7^{10}	$3^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	45.65
MICHIGAN FLYER	(Clingman)	115	1	1	1^{hd}	2^{4}	2^{4}	2^{1}	$3^{1½}$	1.40
STAR CHANCE	(Claggett)	114	4	5	$4^{1½}$	3^{hd}	3^{1}	4^{1}	4^{3}	4.75
DIZZY DAME	(Tammaro)	107	6	6	5^{nk}	4^{nk}	4^{8}	5^{hd}	5^{nk}	4.60
RINGMOND	(Balzaretti)	112	5	7	7^{4}	6^{4}	5^{1}	6^{8}	6^{4}	12.35
CHARLENE	(Erickson)	110	8	4	6^{nk}	7^{4}	8^{hd}	7^{8}	7^{4}	11.70
CHRONOS	(Gillespie)	100	7	2	3^{1}	5^{4}	$6^{1½}$	8^{3}	8^{3}	142.45
MR. JIMMIE	(Scocca)	109	3	8	8^{nk}	9	9	9	9	93.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DARE BUNNY, $13.00, $5.40, $4.10; SAMUEL D., $22.00, $8.20; MICHIGAN FLYER, $2.80.

DARE BUNNY was sent to MICHIGAN FLYER early, drew out gradually to long lead and won with something in reserve. SAMUEL D. was sluggish early, gained gradually and closed full of run. MICHIGAN FLYER could not stay with winner and was tiring at end. STAR CHANCE was steadied early and weakened in final stages.

Bowie Entries With Jockeys, Odds and Ratings

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse and Jockey. Wgt. Odds. Rat.
Preceptor II (Calvert) 110 12-1 306
Saran (Harrell) 111 6-1 310
*Tee Midge (Rudert) 114 8-5 308
Fairy Bay (Renick) 108 20-1 306
*Pilot Boat (Bracciale) 121 10-1 310
*Betty's Buddy (Craig) 109 8-1 312
Teco Tack (Mehrtens) 108 15-1 310
Hard Telling (Berg) 112 5-2 312
Nell Mowlee (Harrell) 104 10-1 302
Valdina Advice (Mora) 112 20-1 300
Hermar (Gilbert) 114 12-1 304
Acquainted (Claggett) 107 20-1 310
*Paiturf (Erickson) 103 3-1 316
Hardy Bud (Claggett) 111 8-1 310
Canter's Best (Balzaretti) ...110 20-1 308
French Horn (Mehrtens) 114 6-1 312
Tripod (Luther) 108 20-1 310
*Fold Under (Rienzi) 109 8-1 310

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Briar Sharp (Mann) 109 20-1 304
‡Wise Maiden (Rudert) 110 20-1 310
Stolen Tryst (Gillespie) 111 2-1 312
*Lit Up (Mann) 107 5-2 310
Bill K. (R. Kirk) 110 20-1 304
*†Lucky Cloud (Mehrtens) 105 15-1 310
Big Boy Blue (W. Kirk) 107 20-1 302
†Sir Chicle (Merritt) 107 15-1 312
Double B. (Claggett) 110 3-1 310
Madison Square (Rienzi) ...110 12-1 308
Freetone (Mora) 104 20-1 308
Retard (Balzaretti) 111 20-1 310
Solar Star (Luther) 111 8-1 304
‡Patrisius (Berg) 112 12-1 310
Post Haste (Boyle) 111 20-1 308
Sorgho (Scocca) 111 5-1 314
Sun Salvator (Mehrtens) 110 20-1 315
Thorino (Balzaretti) 110 3-1 312
†Rossiter and August entry.
‡Turner and Ness entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Donna Montez (Carrillo) ...111 20-1 304
*Indian Sea (Mann) 109 12-1 310
*Blablah (Rudert) 102 8-1 312
*Donna Leona (Rienzi) 110 4-1 316
*Park Bench (Craig) 110 15-1 310
Ask Aunt Ada (Scocca) 116 3-1 314
Sir Kid (Mehrtens) 110 6-1 310
Remolee (Harrell) 110 6-1 308
Fair Fighter (Mora) 107 20-1 306
*Batter (Erickson) 109 20-1 306
Son-O-Nary (Claggett) 110 20-1 314
Boston Blue (Berg) 118 6-1 308
*Light of Morn (Rienzi) 114 4-1 310
*Armor Bearer (Rudert) 109 20-1 304
*Pittsburgh (R. Kirk) 121 12-1 310
Margaret Louan (Mora) 108 20-1 308
*Primarily (Rienzi) 105 20-1 310
Storminess (Mehrtens) 110 12-1 309

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

*Super Foot (Rienzi) ......107 3-1 ...
*Silver Acres (Erickson) ......103 20-1 ...
*†Tabellarius (Craig) ......103 20-1 ...
*Gloryland (Rienzi) ......107 4-1 ...
†Oriene (Harrell) ......105 20-1 ...
*Molasses Jo (Rudert) ......103 8-1 ...
*Restless (Erickson) ......103 3-1 ...
Macant (Mehrtens) ......105 12-1 ...
*Nellie Mowlee (Craig) ......100 10-1 ...
†Heloria Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Blowing Wind (Harrell) 111 4-1 310
*Troon (Rienzi) 109 6-1 308
Pathfinder (Balzaretti) 117 12-1 306
*Helen Mowlee (Rudert) 102 8-1 310
Foot Soldier (Claggett) 114 6-1 314
*First Draft (Bracciale) 112 20-1 309
*Saxon Paul (Craig) 112 20-1 306
Bulrush (Gilbert) 114 2-1 310

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Demonstrator (Balzaretti) ...115 15-1 ...
Ariel Patrol (Gilbert) ......115 7-5 ...
Cherry Crush (Knapp) ......115 10-1 ...
*Gallant Mowlee (Erickson) ...110 6-1 ...
Tracelette (Claggett) ......115 12-1 ...
British Knight (W. Kirk) ......115 20-1 ...
Romney Rex (Mora) ......115 3-1 ...
*Yankee Victory (Rudert) ......110 15-1 ...
*Dream Parade (Bracciale) ......110 20-1 ...

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

*Sallymar (Rienzi) 106 4-1 318
Snooks Winters (Renick) 114 3-1 304
Dottie (Merritt) 107 20-1 306
G. C. Hamilton (Carrillo) 117 12-1 306
Easy Chair (Balzaretti) 114 4-1 316
*Henry's Imp (Bracciale) 106 15-1 316
*Miss Anaconda (Rudert) 106 5-1 308

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Michigan Sun (Claggett) 109 6-1 310
*Waugh Pop (Erickson) 104 10-1 306
*Big Jack (Vandenbergh) 104 20-1 304
Charming Herod (Mehrtens) ...109 8-1 302
*Jimson Belle (Rienzi) 109 6-1 314
Naval Reserve (Mora) 109 12-1 310
Mischief Afoot (Young) 111 3-1 316
Woodbuck (Knapp) 114 8-1 310
*Saxonian (Craig) 107 20-1 308
Busy Fingers (W. Kirk) 112 4-1 314
Upsetting (Napier) 109 20-1 310
*Chestnut Burr (S. Haynes) 107 15-1 306
Dollar Sign (Balzaretti) 115 15-1 304
*White Hot (Rienzi) 121 3-1 316
*Brooklandville (Vand'berg) .104 12-1 310
*Golden Mowlee (Rienzi) 110 10-1 308

NINTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Town Hall (Erickson) 103 8-1 310
*Royal Business (Rudert) 104 12-1 306
*Sun Galomar (Mann) 110 6-1 314
*Avesta (Rienzi) 109 6-1 310
Vindicator (Carrillo) 109 20-1 308
*Gallant Robin (Craig) 103 20-1 306
Nyleve (Mora) 103 30-1 310
Woodvale Lass (Claggett) ...114 3-1 316
*Wild Chance (Rienzi) 103 10-1 314
*†Cacodemon (Rienzi) 115 2-1 318
Blenethel (Carrillo) 111 20-1 304
†Russia (Renick) 114 2-1 312
*Hada Star (R. Kirk) 104 10-1 310
*Grandeur (Bracciale) 104 12-1 308
*Dorothy Pomp (Mann) 104 8-1 306
*Hoptown Lass (Erickson) ...104 10-1 300
†Bostwick and Tigani entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track sloppy.

BOWIE SELECTIONS (Sloppy)

1—Tee Midge, Pilot Boat, Valdina Advice.
2—Sorgho, Wise Maiden, Double B.
3—Armor Bearer, Batter, Pittsburgh.
4—Nellie Mowlee, Gloryland, Macant.
5—Pathfinder, Helen Mowlee, Troon.
6—Gallant Mowlee, Ariel Patrol, Yankee Victory.
7—Snooks Winters, Miss Anaconda, C. C. Hamilton.
8—Mischief Afoot, White Hot, Busy Fingers.
9—Avesta, Russia, Wild Chance.
Best bet—GALLANT MOWLEE.

—Louisville Times (AP).

End Cliff Anderson Elected Gopher Captain

Minneapolis, Nov. 24 (AP).—Cliff Anderson, an end, of Minneapolis, today was elected captain of the 1943 Minnesota football team by his mates. He will succeed Capt. Dick Wildung, who passed a flaming torch, symbol of leadership, to the new leader at ceremonies on the campus.

Thirty-nine members of the 1942 Gopher squad were awarded letters.

Bindman's Selections

BOWIE

1—Hard Telling, Valdina Advice, Tee Midge.
2—Stolen Tryst, Wise Maiden, Double B.
3—Batter, Ask Aunt Ada, Park Bench.
4—Gloryland, Super Foot, Molasses Jo.
5—Troon, Blowing Wind, Saxon Paul.
6—Ariel Patrol, Gallant Mowlee, Romney Rex.
7—Henry's Imp, Snooks Winters, Sallymar.
8—Busy Fingers, Jimson Belle, Michigan Sun.
9—Wild Chance, Avesta, Dorothy Pomp.
Best—ARIEL PATROL.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Bowie.

Dear Al:

Johnny Tammaro of Baltimore, leading winning rider at this meeting, leaves tonight for New Orleans, where he will sign with the Valdina Farm, whose horses are trained by former Jockey Frankie Catrone. Darrell Clingman, also an apprentice rider, completed his day's chores before heading for New Orleans where he will ride for the Greentree Stable. H. R. Smith, acting for D. J. Scanlon, purchased Pickwick Arms from Hugh Dufford. Smith will send four horses to Charles Town, W. Va., which opens at 1:30 p. m. Monday. Jockey W. Dougherty got in from Rockingham Park. He will later go to the 18-day meeting at Charles Town. Jockey R. Duncan and Trainer Roy Dickman are the latest race-trackers to forsake the sport to aid Uncle Sam. They are employed at the Bethlehem Steel Co.'s Fairfield (Md.) plant. Trainer Ed Parks was an arrival from Rockingham Park with Thrift Shop and Enhance. Parks who shipped three horses direct from Pascoag to Charles Town, will take the other members of his stable to the West Virginia track on Saturday. Horses shipped from Pascoag were Mask and Wig, Vingt Etun and Tetra Town. Although the racing strip was muddy, Superintendent Dick Pending says he will have it good for Thursday's big nine-race program, that is, if he gets sunshine. The turkey day feature is the $7500 Endurance Handicap, mile and one-sixteenth race, exclusively for 2-year-olds. With Doublrad a doubtful starter in the $10,000 Bryan and O'Hara Memorial on Saturday, the closing stake of Maryland's 1942 season is expected to attract at least 12 starters. The route is a mile and three-sixteenths. In addition to snaring the lion's share of the "ten grand" added money, the owner of the winner will receive a suitable trophy. See you on the rail. BILL.

First race—TEE MIDGE looks like the right one in the day's opener. Needs only a share of the racing luck. **HARD TELLING** has plenty of speed and looms as the one to beat. **PAITURF** has speed on occasions and may be a keen factor.

Second race—STOLEN TRYST and **DOUBLE B.** are a close fit in this sprint. I prefer them in the order named. **POST HASTE** and **SORGHO** would be close if taken off the reserve list.

Third race—DONNA LEONA has worked like the wind and will be hard to whip if runs back to trials. **ASK AUNT ADA** is good now and belongs in the first flight despite high weight. **BATTER** won last.

Fourth race—RESTLESS gets in light and appears best of those gathered for this test. **NELLIE MOWLEE** should go well in this field of Maryland breds. **GLORYLAND** surprised once over this track.

Fifth race—BULRUSH gets my call in this field. Likes the route and the opposition seems right. **TROON** turned in a fair race last out and deserves consideration. **BLOWING WIND** for the minor award.

Sixth race—ROMNEY REX gets a good post position and should make the most of it in this company. **ARIEL PATROL** is speedy and will be in the thick of contention. **GALLANT MOWLEE** to take care of the others.

Seventh race—SNOOKS WINTERS, despite the name, should beat these if he runs back to New York races. **SALLYMAR** has some good races. **EASY CHAIR** for the show end.

Eighth race—WHITE HOT just missed last out and is always close. Needs only to move sooner. **MISCHIEF AFOOT** was prominent last out. **JIMSON BELLE** to take care of the minor money.

Ninth race—WOODVALE LASS appears best in the day's finale. Needed the last. **RUSSIA** is dropping down several pegs and will be close. **SUN GALOMAR** belongs in the cash circle.

Best bet—DONNA LEONA.

CLOCKER MIKE AT BOWIE

1—Saran, Hardy Bud, Tee Midge.
2—Post Haste, Lit Up, Double B.
3—Batter, Ask Aunt Ada, Indian Sea.
4—Molasses Jo, Nellie Mowlee, Gloryland.
5—Troon, Blowing Wind, Helen Mowlee.
6—Gallant Mowlee, Tracelett, Romney Rex.
7—Miss Anaconda, Sallymar, G. C. Hamilton.
8—Jimson Belle, Busy Fingers, White Hot.
9—Town Hall, Woodvale Lass, Russia.
Best bet—TROON.

Remsburg Rolls 419 at Prince Georges

Gordy Remsburg's 419 and Harry Hilliard's 404 last night led the Stanley's quintet in the Prince Georges Men's Bowling League to a sweep over Hoffman's and high team scores of 645-1834 as Perce Wolfe's 408 set paced the Pickups to three from Service Paint. Waldrop's, Ryan's Tavern and Lanham Grocery each won a pair over opponents.

Falls Church Five Downs Cat Harpen

Falls Church basketeers last night took the measure of the Cat Harpen five, 81-51, on the Fairfax High court. Earman and Dixon split honors for the winners with 36 points apiece.

Week to Decide 5, Perhaps 6, Of Country's Grid Crowns

COCHRANE, From Page 17.

rial. He appears to have plenty of it this campaign.

It may interest you to know that Boston College isn't counting on a victory over Holy Cross until it happens. Boston remembers the year when its Eagles were 10 to 1 favorites over Holy Cross and got whipped. The Eagles will take no chances on a repetition of that affair and should win.

The other undefeated major team—Tulsa—should beat Arkansas.

Texas is going to have quite a job on its hands taking care of Texas A. & M. The Longhorns are favorites and can win the Southwest Conference title Thursday if they take this game on their home grounds. But this is another old traditional affair that has seen many upsets in past years. If Texas loses it will be possible for Baylor to tie for the crown if it can beat Rice Saturday.

Missouri, leading in the Big Six, should beat weak Kansas easily. But the Tigers looked miserable against Fordman, so an upset there is possible but not probable. Victory for Missouri will clinch the conference throne.

Utath Faces Tie

Utah leads the Big Seven, but will be tied by Colorado if the latter is successful in beating Denver Thursday. Denver will furnish stiff opposition.

William and Mary will clinch the Southern Conference leadership if it can beat Richmond, which shoudn't be difficult.

Washington State will be fighting for a trip to the Rose Bowl when it tangles with Washington in Seattle Saturday. The Cougers appear to be as good as any team in the league, despite a loss to U. S. C., and should win. Even a victory won't clinch the title because U. S. C. or U. C. L. A. might tie for it later. Each has to win two games to do it and they play each other December 12. If Washington State loses to Washington the December 12 game between the Trojans and U. C. L. A. will determine which team goes to the bowl.

Tradition May Help

There are some splendid traditional old games this week that will attract attention. The Army and Navy meet in Annapolis, with the cadets strongly favored, although the middies have improved with every start. This promises to be an old fashion dog fight.

Notre Dame travels out to Los Angeles to meet U. S. C. The fighting Irish haven't done as well as expected but, basing deductions on other intersectional games in which California teams have taken part, it is reasonable to assume that the Irish will win.

Ohio State, Big Ten champion, will meet Iowa Pre-Flight and should register another victory to close its splendid season in which it lost one game—to Wisconsin.

Cornell and Penn meet in their traditional conflict at Philadelphia. If Penn wins it will be accepted as tops of the Ivy League. It should come through.

Hawks, Bruins Battle to Loose 5-5 Deadlock

By International News Service

Boston, Nov. 24.—In a loosely played game the Chicago Blackhawks and Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League wound up in a 5-5 deadlock tonight before 11,000 fans.

In the first period Mush March scored for Chicago in 46 seconds with Bob Carse assisting. Harvey Jackson, with Murph Chamberlain assisting, gave the Bruins their initial marker in 3:03. Chicago took command again when Doug Bentley, aided by Max Bentley and Bill Thoms, drove home the puck in 5:22. The Chicagoans went two-up when Thoms scored with Max and Doug Bentley assisting in 19:42.

The Rossmen came back strongly in the second frame, scoring three consecutive goals. Bep Guidolin, abetted by oDn Gallinger, accounted for the first in 7:04. With Bill Cowley helping, Gallinger rang up a goal in 7:57.

17 Marathoners Start Tomorrow In Berwick Run

By the Associated Press

Berwick, Pa., Nov. 24.—The thirty-third renewal of the Berwick Marathon, which has been held since 1908 except for 1918 and 1919, will be run here Thanksgiving morning, with 17 starters, including the defending champion, Lou Gregory, Cleveland, N. Y., schoolmaster, who will be seeking his fourth win.

The field is considerably reduced because of the war. Awards will go to the first four finishers and to the first State runner to complete the rugged course of 9 miles 300 yards.

Another former winner in the field is Ellison "Tarzan" Brown, Narragansett Indian from Westerly, R. I., who finished first in 1940.

A late entry was Don Heinicke, of the White Horse Social Club, Baltimore.

Post's Consensus at Bowie

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Handicappers Consensus

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Tee Midge (16)	Double B (15)	Batter (17)	Restless (17)	Bulrush (16)	Ariel Patrol (19)	S. Winters (15)	White Hot (14)
Paiturf (14)	Stol. Tryst (14)	L. of Morn (13)	Gloryland (14)	Blow. Wind (13)	Romney Rex (12)	Easy Chair (13)	Mis. Afoot (13)
Hardy Bud (9)	Post Haste (8)	A. Aunt Ada (12)	Super Foot (8)	Foot Soldier (10)	Gal. Mowlee (10)	Sallymar (9)	Mich. Sun (8)

Ninth race—Russia (18), Woodvale Lass (11); Avesta (8).

By the Associated Press

Hardy Bud	Double B	Armor Bearer	Nellie Mowlee	Blowing Wind	Demonstrator	Dottie	Busy Fingers
Valdina Advice	Rossiter entry	Batter	Molasses Jo	Troon	Ariel Patrol	Snooks Winters	White Hot
Tee Midge	Turner-Ness ent.	Donna Leona	Gloryland	Helen Mowlee	Yankee Victory	Miss Anaconda	Mischief Afoot

Ninth race—Avesta, Wild Chance, Hada Star. Best bet—DOUBLE B.

Southern California Rated Better Than Record Indicates

Trojans Hope To Beat Irish With Speed

Notre Dame Team Scouted in Game With Northwestern By Coach Gravath

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Nov. 24.—Maybe Frank Leahy has attended to this, but here's a warning for his Notre Dame football team: The Southern California Trojans are a better lot than the season record would indicate.

Compare these scores: Notre Dame 27, Stanford 0; Stanford 14, Southern California 6.

But hold on! The Ramblers and the Trojans are going to play it out here Saturday, anyway, and the growing suspicion in Los Angeles that the home town club has at least an even chance will lure the biggest crowd of the season into Memorial Coliseum. More than 60,000 tickets have been sold, and there's room for 43,000 more.

Scouted Notre Dame

Coach Newell (Jeff) Cravath, of the Trojans, scouted Notre Dame last week in its 27-20 win over Northwestern. He flew back with word the Irish had fine end play and a good defense against long passes, but he thought he found some weaknesses. Cravath probably has more really fast ball carriers than any coach in the country and they'll be pouring in and out of the line-up Saturday.

The Trojans hope to beat the Irish with speed. Mickey McCardle, the left halfback, has set up several touchdowns by bolting 40 to 50 yards on punt returns. Howard Callanan, described by Notre Dame Scout Wayne Milner as one of the fastest he had seen in action; Hubie Kerns, national 440-yard champion last year and others from Dean Cromwell's U. S. C. track team will take turns in the tailback spot.

Many Are Sophomores

Many of these youngsters are sophomores. Lacking experience, they are inclined to have their good days and their bad. In the last two games they were "on." The Trojans breezed through California, 21-7, and battered Oregon, 40-0.

If the Fighting Irish are tired by a tough schedule of nine games in successive weeks they are dropping into a bad spot against Southern California. Leahy's boys, playing their best game, ought to win, but they had their hands full last season in South Bend beating a much weaker Trojan eleven, 20-18.

Junior O'Donnell Captains Harvard

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 24 (AP).—Cleo A. O'Donnell, jr., 20-year-old son of the famed football player and coach, today was elected captain of the 1943 Harvard football team.

O'Donnell, 115-pound wingback, lives in Worcester and is a junior. His father played football at Holy Cross College and coached there and at St. Anselm's and Purdue. He now coaches semipro football in Worcester.

Hilda Reeves Tops Bowling at Hyattsville

Hilda Reeves' highs of 145-341 topped the Prince Georges Ladies bowling at Hyattsville last night and aided her Spiller's to a pair over the All-Stars despite Irene Youstey's 321. Miss Bush's 329 for Waldrop's led to the odd tilt over Mike Young's Cafe and Helen Heinrich's 335 aided Wonder Bread to a pair over Cheries' Beauty Salon. A 1550 score gave high team set to Spiller's.

Dom's Playing for Keeps in the Biggest League Now

Dominic DiMaggio, hard-hitting outfielder of the Boston Red Sox, is in training at Treasure Island, San Francisco, as a coxswain in Uncle Sam's Navy. Soon he will join the deck crew of a patrol boat. The Red Sox still retain their hold on him and he will report to the Yawkeymen after the war Associated Press Wirephoto from U. S. Navy Photo

Chicago Stadium Lists 10 Court Double-Headers

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 24.—Ten basketball double-headers for the Chicago Stadium this winter were announced today, with De Paul of Chicago appearing as one host every Saturday and Northwestern as the other on five occasions. When the Wildcats do not appear, Notre Dame, Great Lakes or Bradley Tech will be cohost.

The season starts December 12 with Northwestern opposing Notre Dame and De Paul facing Purdue. Other teams to appear in the stadium will be Southern California, Illinois, Wisconsin, Marquette, Creighton, Michigan State, Butler, Western Kentucky and Kentucky.

The schedule:

December 12, Northwestern vs. Notre Dame, De Paul vs. Purdue; 19, De Paul vs. Southern California, Great Lakes vs. Illinois.

January 9, Northwestern vs. Wisconsin, De Paul vs. Marquette; 16, Northwestern vs. Notre Dame, De Paul vs. opponent to be scheduled; 23, Great Lakes vs. Creighton, De Paul vs. Michigan State; 30, De Paul vs. Notre Dame, Bradley vs. Marquette.

February 6, Northwestern vs. Purdue, De Paul vs. Butler; 13, Great Lakes vs. Purdue, De Paul vs. Western Kentucky; 20, Notre Dame vs. Great Lakes, De Paul vs. Kentucky; 27, Northwestern vs. Illinois, De Paul vs. Bradley.

New Haven Wins 2nd League Game

Indianapolis, Nov. 24 (AP).—The New Haven Eagles, deep in the cellar of the Eastern division of the American Hockey League, won their second victory of the season tonight over the Indianapolis Capitals, 3 to 2. A slim crowd of 2858 saw the game.

The Eagles took a 1-up lead in the first period on a goal by Mack Labavich and added another in the second period when Gordon Reid got one past the Caps' goalie. The Capitals tied it up later in the second period. Orville Waldriff produced the winning goal in 16:14 of the third period while New Haven was one man short.

Macks May Trade Johnson, Seibert

Philadelphia, Nov. 24 (AP).—The Philadelphia Athletics were reported tonight to be considering a trade which would send Outfielder Bob Johnson and First Baseman Dick Seibert to the Chicago White Sox in exchange for First Baseman Joe Kuhel and Second Baseman Don Kolloway.

Connie Mack said recently that he would attempt to trade Johnson, who has indicated he would like to leave the Athletics. Both Johnson and Siebert were holdouts last spring.

Manager Snyder Of Jersey Giants Wants to Quit Job

By the Associated Press

Jersey City, N. J., Nov. 24.—Frank (Pancho) Snyder, 1942 manager of the Jersey City Giants of the International League, announced today that he doesn't want to return as manager next season.

Snyder said in a letter to Horace Stoneham, president of the New York Giants, parent club, that he was no longer interested in the berth.

He failed to give any hint as to his future plans.

Wills Signed For Stribling Fight Monday

Frankie Wills, Washington welterweight who boasts a string of 10 straight victories, yesterday was signed to meet Ken Stribling, D. C. Negro boxer, in one of the featured eight-rounders in Promoter Joe Turner's next Monday boxing show at the W Street arena.

Wills, who achieved his most notable triumph several weeks ago when he whipped tough Stoney Lewis, Negro battler, in eight rounds, will doubtless be given a shot at Al "Bummy" Davis in the near future if he gets over Stribling.

Stribling was kayoed by Davis after the D. C. Negro had given a good account for several rounds before wilting under the Brownsville boy's two-fisted attack. It was Stribling's first loss in nine fights as a professional.

Another eight rounder will be booked for the semifinal, Turner announced.

16 Eastern High Football Players Awarded Letters

Sixteen football players of Eastern High School, which won only one of its eight games this year, were awarded letters last night at the annual football banquet at the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church.

Coach Clark Shaughnessy of Maryland University was the principal speaker. Grid awards, made by the Tide's Coach Willard Bristor went to Edwin Moore, Edsel Martz, Herbert Adams, Tony Torre, Joe Sitomer, Robert Geller, William Teague, Ernest David, Don Essex, Harvey Prince, Garland Curles, Edwin Nicholson, Charles York, Irving Hughes, Alvin Neuman and Louis Basile.

Fishing with JACK BELL

Recently we learned that a settlement regarding fishing rights in the Potomac River bordering the State of West Virginia was rapidly drawing to a close.

JACK BELL

Today we received word that a solution to this long-fought-over privilege has advanced another step. A meeting between the fish officials of both States will be held in Cumberland on December 9.

Sportsmen of West Virginia along with their State Game Commission have agreed upon a plan to be presented to the officials of Maryland's Commission.

Briefly, we reiterate the basis for this new agreement: For the privilege of allowing holders of a West Virginia fishing license to fish in the Potomac; West Virginia would extend to holders of a Maryland angling license the privilege of fishing the Potomac from the West Virginia shore, and to fish in the tributaries of the Potomac along the West Virginia side for a half mile inland.

These tributaries include such famous bass waters as the south branch of the Potomac, the Cacapon, Obeguen, Sleepy Creek and the Shenandoah River.

Once a formula is accepted by both sides, it will only require the action of the Legislatures of both States and the signatures of their respective Governors to make the compact a law. It is most fortunate for the angler that the Legislatures of both States are to meet early in 1943 and with the sportsmen behind these new advances and a favorable agreement between game officials of both States, it will be only a matter of form for the Legislature to pass upon the new compact.

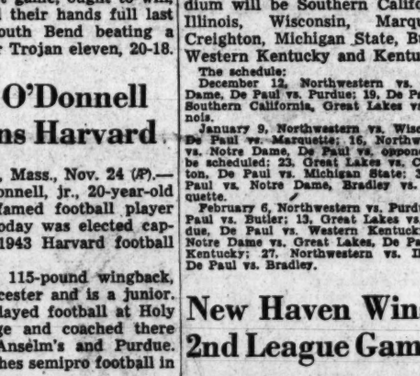
At last, after many meetings extending over a period of months,, Virginia's Game and Inland Fish Commission has finally announced its new director.

At one time or another, three well known sportsmen and conservationists were mentioned for the job. They were Charlie Elliott of Georgia, I. T. Quinn, formerly administrative head of the Alabama Commission, and Seth Gordon, famed director of Pennsylvania's Game Commission.

The new man is Talbot E. "Tibbs" Clarke, formerly of the United States Forest Service. "Tibbs" has been in charge of game management on the George Washington National Forest, in Virginia, for the past five years, during which he has also worked in cooperation with Virginia's State Game Department in developing the "Big Levels" area comprising around 1,000,00 acres of wild lands in Virginia.

He was one of the organizers of Virginia's courses in game management for game wardens of the State, at the same time also an instructor on the program. These courses have met with such marked success, that many States are now patterning similar programs for their game wardens.

Making his first public statement recently, Clarke announced that he intends to inaugurate several changes in the Old Dominion, one of which will be the simplification of the present complicated Virginia game regulations for open seasons. The hunting seasons in Virginia are even more complicated than those of Maryland.



It's just a rumor

We're riding down this rumor that Martin's V.V.O. is hard to get. For a while it's true that we had to ration some of our best dealers, and it's also true that many people who swear by V.V.O. decided to play safe and stocked up.

Now, however, V.V.O. is arriving from the other side of the Atlantic in regular fashion. You can get all of this famous liqueur Scotch that you want, at your favorite bar, or at your dealer's. And remember, you pay no more for V.V.O. quality, including the advantage of 88 proof, instead of the usual 86.8.

MARTIN'S V.V.O. BRAND Blended Scotch Whisky 88 PROOF

IMPORTED BY McKESSON & ROBBINS, INC., NEW YORK

Real Enjoyment Brings Men Back for More

It takes more than generous size alone to make El Producto the pet cigar of a steadily growing army of smokers.

It takes quality, *real* quality—in tobaccos, in blending, in workmanship—to give *real* enjoyment.

El Producto is a magnificent example of cigar-making . . . unvaryingly cool, slow, even-burning in character. The uncopyable blend hits the mark with invigorating taste. The comfortable mildness lets you smoke all day long.

Start the day with a pocketful of El Producto.

EL PRODUCTO CIGARS

Modern Sizes to suit your tase.

for real enjoyment

Distributor DANIEL LOUGHRAN CO., INC. Washington, D. C.

"What'll we call the Act, boys — CORKZAPOPPIN ?"

OLSEN: Let's call it colossal, Whitey! Terrific! Sensational! Why it's such a pippin—it's got everybody's eyezapoppin!

JOHNSON: Pop! Pop! And it's tons o' fun, too! (Giggle)

WHITEY: Thanks, boys—it's no pipe balancing *all* the great whiskey qualities in one swell blend!

OLSEN: Who said anything about a pipe? I thought—

JOHNSON: Ole, for goodness sake, pull yourself to pieces. Go ahead, Whitey.

WHITEY: As I was saying—ahem—I'm able to balance this nifty whiskey because I've one of the world's choicest reserves of rare blending stocks to pick from!

JOHNSON: So you *never* lose your balance—eh, Whitey?

OLSEN: One moment, Chic. Why are all those people in the audience wearing pink neckties?

JOHNSON: Those aren't neckties, Ole. Those are tongues hanging out for a drink—

WHITEY: Of Carstairs White Seal! It's so exquisitely rich and mild and mellow, so gloriously smooth to the taste, AND—

OLSEN: Hey—look! Everyone's rushing out of the theatre!

JOHNSON: Shore thing, pardner—thar's bars in them grills outside!

The Man who Cares says:

CARSTAIRS White Seal

THE PERFECTLY BALANCED BLEND

BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof. 72% Grain Neutral Spirits. Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

House Group Moves to Curb Ship Profits

By the Associated Press

In a double-barreled action, the House Merchant Marine Committee yesterday demanded cancelation of one shipyard's contract for alleged inefficiency and urged steps to forestall "exorbitant profits" in other parts of the Nation's shipbuilding program.

After an investigation of the affairs of the South Portland, (Me.), shipyard, which has a contract with the Maritime Commission to build Liberty cargo ships, the committee recommended termination of the contract on grounds of "incompetence, inefficiency and obvious inability to perform its contract duties."

The second report urged the Maritime Commission to "tighten up" its standard contract form to curb profits. This report was drafted by a subcommittee headed by Representative Peterson (Democrat), Florida. The subcommittee was named primarily to investigate circumstances surrounding cancellation of the commission contract with the Higgins Corporation, of New Orleans, for construction of 200 Liberty ships, but it went into other matters as well. The subcommittee's findings were adopted in toto by the full committee and submitted to the House.

Cancellation of the Higgins contract, the report said, was justified, not because of any lack of confidence in the ability of Andrew J. Higgins, sr., or the Higgins Corporation, to perform the contract, but because of circumstances which developed after the contract was made.

The contract was signed in March, the subcommittee said, and it became apparent in July that existing yards could produce the entire shipbuilding program; that the commission could get no additional steel for the expanded program; that there remained considerable funds to be spent on the Higgins site and plant, and a large amount of strategic materials would have to be used in constructing the plant and facilities, the electric power plant, housing and transportation facilities.

Shipyard Assailed

The South Portland report, bristling with condemnation of the yard's management and operation, said the yard's record was "the worst of any company engaged in the construction of Liberty ships."

"The inevitable conclusion" of the committee's study, the report said, "is that South Portland Ship is receiving a fee for the trouble of incorporating a company, choosing a name for that company, holding occasional directors' meetings and delegating the performance of its contract duties."

Asserting that South Portland's fees would amount to not less than $5,040,000, the report said the yard had already received in fees more than 200 per cent of it invested capital of one-quarter million dollars, which was "more than enough."

The South Portland contract called for construction of 84 ships, the report said, and "judging by its performance to date, its fees will not exceed $60,000 per ship, as on the ships built so far the penalties imposed for bad performance keep the fees at the minimum figure. Even at the minimum figure, however, its total fees will amount to $5,040,000, or a return of 2000 per cent on investment. This high return must be considered in the light of the fact that South Portland ship incurs no risk."

Test of the Pudding

"As the test of the pudding is in the eating," the report said, "the test of a shipyard's efficiency is in the results obtained. During the months of March, April and May, 1941, contracts for construction of liberty ships were made with nine different shipyards in different parts of the United States, including South Portland Ship. As of November 1, 1941, South Portland had delivered eight ships. Next lowest is a yard which delivered 13 ships, and the next lowest yard delivered 17 ships. The two best yards delivered 80 and 86 ships. One yard received a contract in March of this year and has already, less than eight months later, delivered one. South Portland did not deliver its first ship until more than a year after it received its contract."

The report said the Maritime Commission "demurred" to suggestions that the South Portland contract be canceled, "giving as an excuse that there is bad management in other yards also" and that there is "a dearth of available managerial skill."

To the first, the committee said it was "unable to subscribe to the principle" that South Portland should be paid a five million dollar fee for its "incompetence, inefficiency and obvious inability to perform its contract solely because other yards furnish examples of bad management." The committee added that such other yards would be fully investigated.

The committee catgorically challenged the latter argument, stressing that the South Portland project was "not a technical shipbuilding job but a construction job."

Representative Welch (Republican), California, ranking minority committee member, in a minority report, concurred in the committee findings but said it should "go further." He charged the Maritime Commission with being "derelict in its duty" for not canceling the contract months ago without necessity of congressional investigation and action.

Clock, Not Whisky

Hollister, Calif. (U.P.).—Faustino Pedregon made a mistake, and as a result was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail for petit theft. Pedregon was apprehended with a stolen clock. He said he wouldn't have taken the clock, but he thought it was a bottle of whisky.

Opening Night at the Met

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

HOLLYWOOD QUEENS—Elissa Landi (left, above), who was once one of Hollywood's top stars, and Jeanette MacDonald, one of the reigning film celebrities, were among those attending the opening of the Metropolitan Opera season in New York

LA BELLE LILY—Lily Pons (left) unfurls the Cross of Lorraine, flag of the Fighting French, in her opening appearance at the Met in Donizetti's "Daughter of the Regiment." The cross replaces the French tri-color which formerly was used in the opera

SPARKLERS—Mrs. George Washington Kavanaugh (right), Gotham society leader, wears her diamond tiara and holds a miniature Lily Pons doll, sold to benefit funds of the Fighting French

War-Powers Bill Held Doomed Unless President Intervenes

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

Opposition to President Roosevelt's request for broad new powers to suspend war-hampering laws has gained such headway in the House Ways and Means Committee that members yesterday conceded only another appeal from the White House could salvage the proposed legislation during this Congress.

The committee, after an all-day session behind closed doors, withheld decisions on whether to report any war-power bill, what kind of bill to report, or whether open hearings should be held.

Instead its three top members were delegated to confer with House and Senate leaders and find out, first, whether they could obtain some assurance that the war powers proposal could be written into law at this session, and, second, whether the President wants to take a further hand in a drive to get the bill through.

Key to this maneuver was the question raised by some members about whether Senate action could be expected even if the House approved a war-powers bill, since Senate Finance Committee Chairman George was planning to hold extensive hearings on the measure.

Representative Doughton (Democrat) of North Carolina, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, conferred with Speaker Rayburn (Democrat) of Texas late in the day, and, it was understood, the question of what should be done may be taken to the White House tomorrow. Doughton called the committee to meet again this morning, but members assumed that their final decision on the bill would be made Friday after the projected conference with the President.

To match the prospect of long hearings on the Senate side, if the proposed measure were approved by the House, Ways and Means Committee members were preparing to make equally full hearings on the House side the first condition on any plan to go ahead with the bill.

Some committee members sharply attacked the proposed bill drawn up by a seven-member subcommittee as being still too broad

The subcommittee, headed by Representaive Cooper (Democrat) of Tennessee wrote a proposed draft giving general authority to the President to suspend tariff, immigration and other laws which he might find impeding the movement of war personnel, material or information. Their bill included, too, a one-year maximum time limit for the proposed laws, and a proviso that any aliens admitted under a suspension of the laws would have to leave the country within six months after war ends.

A proposal to have Congress write its own list of laws to be suspended, instead of granting the President sweeping powers to order the suspension he found necessary for the war effort, was revived during yesterday's session. The view expressed by Government officials that hundreds of laws would be involved in such a listing was countered with an estimate that if the Administration told what was needed rather than what was wanted, Congress could write the answer by suspending a handful of laws.

In announcing the results of the session, Chairman Doughton commented that "there is a considerable divergence of opinion among the members on what we should do and how we should do it."

Representative Woodruff (Republican) of Michigan described the differences of opinion as "chaotic," and offered this prediction: Unless this bill is written so plainly that the department heads will not be able to exceed the authority which they are requesting, the committee will not vote to report it out."

Moslem, Tried as Draft Evader, Says Allah Didn't Declare War

Gulam Bogans, 45, Negro—known to his followers as Elijah Mohammed and described as the leader of about 100 Washington Moslems—went on trial in District Court yesterday on charges of draft evasion.

A jury verdict was expected in the case today as opposing attorneys prepared to make their closing statements.

With a dozen women followers, attired in flowing red and green satin robes, watching the proceedings, Bogans told the court he was a "citizen of the Universe," and as such was not required to submit to United States laws. He said memberes of the "nation of Islam" were opposed to armed aggression. Allah, he explained, had issued no declaration of war.

Assistant United States Attorney John L. Laskey told the jury in his opening address that Bogans, a native of Sandersville, Ga., was the leader of several hundred Negro Moslems in Chicago, in addition to the Washington group. The prosecutor said the defendant also is under indictment in Chicago for sedition.

Bogans is specifically charged with failing to register at local board No. 11 on February 16, refusing to show his registration card to an FBI agent, and failing to have the card in his pessession.

Scheduled to go on trial when Bogans' case is completed is David Jones, 30, described as Bogans' right-hand man in Washington. Jones is accused of failing to register and with counseling others to evade the Selective Service Act.

OPA to Support Typist's Claim in Nylon Price Suit

The OPA was expected to intervene in the Municipal Court of Appeals today in behalf of Miss Patricia Hall, 22-year-old Maritime Commission typist, who won an 85-cent judgment last Friday in Washington's first violation of OPA ceiling prices for nylon stockings.

Miss Hall, dissatisfied, took the case to the Appellate Court Monday. She contends she is entitled to $50 under the Emergency Price Control Act.

C. Newell Atkinson, chief clerk of the Court of Appeals, said yesterday an OPA attorney had notified him of the proposed intervention and had indicated that a petition for leave to represent Miss Hall would be filed today.

Defendant in the case is Mrs. Stella Chaltis, proprietress of Stella's Ladies' Shop, 1926 Pennsylvania Avenue. Miss Hall, who lives at 1433 Belmont Street Northwest, testified during the trial before Judge Hobart Newman that she had paid $2.50 at the store on October 22 for a pair of nylon stockings that were priced in an OPA order at $1.65.

Extension Granted In Conversion Of Multiple House

John R. Pruitt, ordered six weeks ago to turn his dwelling at 2200 Thirty-second Place Southeast, back to a one-family house when building inspectors discovered he had made four apartments in it without a permit, has been granted an extension of time until January 1.

Pruitt's house, although large, is in a one-family zone, so that he could not legally make it into apartments. Building Inspector Robert H. Davis granted the extension of time in order to give Pruitt's tenants time to find housing.

It was explained that Pruitt could rent four rooms without any formalities with the zoning board, but that he would have to get express permission to rent more than four rooms.

Need Not Fear Toronto Anger, Willkie Told

By the Associated Press

Toronto, Nov. 24.—Wendell Willkie will face "a friendly audience in Toronto" tomorrow night when he addresses a mass meeting for the Canadian Aid-to-Russia Fund, Col. C. E. Reynolds, president of the Canadian Corps Association, said today.

Tentative plans for a civic reception were quietly dropped after controversy was aroused by a recent Willkie remark criticizing Prime Minister Churchill's statement that Churchill was not appointed "to preside over the liquidation of the British Empire."

Reynolds said in a message to Willkie that his action in declining "to join the National Committee for Aid to Russia and the attitude of the Canadian Corps Association with respect to yourself have been misunderstood."

"Canadians are fully appreciative of your efforts in the common cause and particularly of your support of President Roosevelt," he said.

Reynolds said that no invitation had been received by the corps association to send a color guard to the meeting.

The address of the former Republican presidential candidate will be braodcast from 9 to 10 p. m., E. W. T., by the Canadian Broadcasting System.

24 Men Added To Traffic Force

TRAFFIC, from Page 1.

mother, Mrs. Alice Doyne, 20, of Alexandria.

Held Accidental

The death of Miss Josephine T. Burger, 63, of Arlington, Va., investigated at the second inquest, was adjudged "accidental." The verdict freed Kermit Ward, 30, of 208 Tenth Street Southeast, streetcar motorman.

He was operating a trolley which struck Miss Burger, a practical nurse, at Connecticut Avenue and R Street Northwest Sunday afternoon.

Witnesses told the jury Miss Burger walked from a loading zone on the east side of Connecticut Avenue into the path of the street car. She apparently was heading toward a platform on the west side, it was said.

Plead Not Guilty

In Municipal Court, two Capital Transit motormen pleaded not guilty and demanded jury trials when they were arraigned on charges of negligent homicide in two traffic deaths. Judge John P. McMahon set no date for the trials. The men are free under $5000 bond each.

The defendants are Paul B. Wise, 25, of 1719 Kent Street Southeast, and Fred J. Crenshaw, 60, of 1429 B Street Northeast. Wise is charged with causing the death of William H. Woodend, 70, of 121 Twelfth Street Southeast, who received fatal injuries in an accident Saturday in the 500 block of Ninth Street Northwest. Crenshaw is charged in connection with the death of Milton Ackman, 56, of 904 K Street Northwest, whose automobile was struck by the streetcar September 28 at Ninth and East Capitol Streets.

Hunt Hit-and-Run Driver

Meanwhile police were searching for a hit-and-run driver whose car injured Mrs. Alice L. Glenn, 81, 1490 Newton Street Northwest, at Hiatt Place and Park Road Northwest yesterday. She was taken to the home of her son, Edward L. Glenn, 1358 Parkwood Place Northwest, and treated by a neighborhood physician for possible minor fractures.

Major Kelly assigned 24 police privates from the "rookie" school to the downtown area and placed Sergt. Joseph Harrington in charge of them.

Before they "took their posts" the men were instructed by Kelly to impress upon pedestrians the dangers of careless walking and "whenever possible urge citizens to remember their walking habits in outlying sections also."

Some skeptics, however, looked upon the placing of added traffic men in the congested area as a "salve for the wounds of public indignation, more than an earnest safety movement."

They pointed out that less than 15 per cent of this year's traffic deaths occurred in the area bounded north and south by Massachusetts and Constitution Avenues and east and west by Third Street and Seventeenth Street.

Not a single death nor a serious injury accident was reported on either F or G Streets, it was said. Five deaths, however, were recorded on Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, and a total of 14 in the entire so-called downtown.

Education Need Stressed

"Education of 'middle-aged pedestrians' is the only solution to our problem," one expert asserted. He asked that his name be withheld.

Today, District traffic authorities will meet with John Russell Young, chairman of the Board of Commissioners, for a "traffic safety conference."

At the meeting, Major Kelly is expected to produce statistics showing that Washington's increased traffic toll this year is due largely to streetcar and bus mishaps. His figures will be taken from reports submitted to him yesterday by his precinct commanders.

Streetcars Killed 32

So far this year, streetcars and buses have killed 32 persons and were involved in about 10 per cent of the total accidents. This number has aroused traffic authorities considerably because of the fact these vehicles comprise less than 2 per cent of the total District motor vehicle registration.

Bill for Federal Court Review Of Agency Edicts Is Revived

By Joseph Short
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Indicating a growing rebellion in Congress against the Administration's interpretation of law, the House Judiciary Committee dug out of the moth balls yesterday a revamped Walter-Logan bill giving the Federal courts authority to review the quasi-judicial findings of all Government departments and agencies.

Committee approval of the legislation was interpreted by Representative Francis E. Walter (Democrat) of Pennsylvania, author of the newest version of the proposal, as serving notice on the administrative branches that "they must conform to the law as it is written, not as they think it should be."

Scant Hope This Session

Walter told newsmen that he had scant hope the bill would become law prior to the adjournment of Congress on January 3, but "it leaves no doubt that we are going to press for its enactment next session."

Next session, as a result of the November election, there will be more Republicans in Congress, and fewer New Deal Democrats, a fact to which Representative E. E. Cox (Democrat) of Georgia, alluded to in telling the House that "if I understand the temper of the people of this country, then I know that they are sick and tired of government by bureaucracy."

Predicts Coalescence

Cox predicted there would be no formal coalition of Republicans and anti-Administration Democrats, but said there would be "coalescence."

The original administrative procedure bill, of which Walter and former Senator M. M. Logan (Democrat) of Kentucky were authors, was vetoed December 18, 1940, by President Roosevelt on the ground it would interfere with the defense program and "turn the clock backward," as far as judicial procedure was concerned.

The House failed to override the President's veto on a roll call showing 153 for overriding and 127 against. A two-thirds vote of both Houses is needed to reverse the veto.

The legislation arose from an accumulation of complaints that quasi-judicial Federal agencies had "perverted" laws approved by Congress. In some cases, the decisions of these agencies were not subject to court review.

Scope of Measure

The new Walter measure would give the courts jurisdiction over all such agencies as the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Federal Communications Commission, and the myriad of New Deal offices as well as the Agriculture, Treasury, Commerce and Interior Departments, in their judicial functions.

In his address to the House, Cox, ranking Democrat on the Rules Committee, declared that the temper of the House is "to recapture, reclaim and exercise in its Constitutional rights all of the powers that have been filched from it."

Bureaucrats Siezed Power

The Georgian asserted that under the guise of administration of law bureaucrats have seized and have exercised the powers which it was never intended they should have."

"So, Mr. Speaker, let us understand one another," Cox continued. "There will be no coalition against the Speaker of this House, or any other person. I would as soon think of joining a combination against my father or my brother as to join a coalition against my Speaker. There will, however, be coalescence.

"I recognize that there is a certain virtue in conformity, but, as for myself, and speaking for myself alone, I shall not, for party's sake, be bound in any instance where a principle is involved."

Big Task for Congress

Cox said "there is much for this Congress to do in reinstating itself in the confidence of the people of this country."

"With the coming of the new Congress," he continued, "this middle line (pointing to the center aisle which separates Democrats and Republicans will divide in almost equal proportions the membership of the House, but as for me, I shall recognize no such division.

"The only division that I shall recognize, is one of purpose, concept of duty. We are all Americans, and we are identified in the saving of America."

Young Praises War Fund Gift Of Ill Woman

Unable to work for a month, Miss Eileen A. Jamieson, employed by the District Health Department, nevertheless made a generous contribution to the Community War Fund and received immediate commendation from Commissioner John Russell Young for her show of spirit.

The commendation baffled her.

"I have done nothing which merits all this fuss," she said.

Miss Jamieson, who resides at 725 Massachusetts Avenue Northeast, was told in the Commissioner's letter:

"The Commissioners feel that your action is a most commendable one and because of their interest in the campaign wish to express to you their personal appreciation and desire me to convey to you their best wishes for a speedy recovery."

In a public statement, they added:

"The Commissioners feel that the spirit which prompted the gift on the part of Miss Jamieson should be sufficient inspiration to all employes to enable each department of the District Government to reach its quota."

A copy of the statement was distributed to all commanding officers of the Metropolitan Police Department by Maj. Edward J. Kelly, police superintendent, for "the information of the force."

Library to Close

The Public Library, Eighth and K Streets Northwest, and all branches in the library system will be closed on tomorrow for Thanksgiving, Miss Clara W. Herbert, librarian, announced.

New York Bond Prices

By the Associated Press

Total bonds sales yesterday, $8,796,900; previous day, $6,673,400; week ago, $8,331,600; yea rago, $6,770,900; two years ago, $7,876,025; January 1 to date, $2,082,243,750; year ago, $1,865,673,650; two years ago, $1,436,038,575.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Nov. 24.

40 bonds	90.08	—0.32
10 first rails	91.96	—0.44
10 second rails	51.73	—0.81
10 utilities	109.86	+0.02
10 industrials	106.56	—0.05

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
18 Alleghany 5 '44 Mod	89½	89⅛	89¼
5 ‡Alleghany Inc 5 '50	51¼	51¼	51¼
5 Am&For P5 2030	72¼	72¼	72¼
18 Am T&T 3¼ '66	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
5 Am T&T 3 '56	107	106⅞	106⅞
8 Am Tobacco 3 '62	101	101	101
10 ‡Ang C Nitra deb '67	54½	54½	54½
22 Ann Arbor 4 '95	60	59½	59½
7 Arm Del 4 '55	104¼	104	104
38 AT&SF 4 '95	111¼	110⅝	110⅝
18 A C Line 1st 4 '52	85	83⅝	83⅝
27 A C Line 4½ '64	61⅞	61¼	61⅝
18 B & O 95 st A	27⅜	27	27¼
27 B & O '95 st C	31⅛	30⅞	30⅞
21 B & O 2000 st D	26½	26½	26½
38 B & O '96 st F	27	26½	26⅞
46 ‡B & O cv '60 st	21¾	21⅛	21⅝
14 B & O 4 '48	55⅛	54⅛	54½
38 B&O PL&WV 4 '51	47½	47¼	47¼
12 B&O S W '59 st	36⅜	35¾	36¼
62 ‡Bost & Me 4½ '70	39½	39⅜	39⅜
16 Buf R&P '57 st	32¾	32½	32½
9 Con Nat 5 '69 July	107¾	107¾	107¾
6 Can Pac 4 perp	70½	70¼	70½
14 †Cen Ga 5 '59 C	6¾	6½	6½
24 †‡Cen Ga cn 5 '45	22⅝	22¼	22¼
5 †Cen Ga 1st 5 '45	67¾	66½	67
18 Cen Pac 5 '60	53¼	52½	52½
29 Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	82½	81½	81⅞
8 Cert-td 5½ '48	93	92¼	92½
13 C & O 3½ '96 D	102¾	102	103⅜
507 †Chi & Alton 3 '49	22	17⅛	17⅝
25 CB&Q rfg 5 '71 A	74	73½	73½
16 C B & Q 4½ '77	64⅞	64	64
15 C B & Q gen 4 '58	80¼	80	80¼
11 C B & Q 4 Ill '49	96¾	96½	96⅝
7 CB&Q 3½ Ill '49	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
10 ‡Chi & E Ill inc '97	31½	31	31
26 Chi Gt West 4 '88	65½	65⅛	65½
198 †CMSP&Pac 5 '75	17⅛	16⅝	17
187 †CMSP&P aj 5 2000	4	3⅞	3⅞
71 †CMSP&P 4½ '89 C	41⅝	41	41
10 †CM&SP gen 4 '89	41¼	40¼	40¼
14 †Chi&NW rfg 5 2037	21¼	20¾	20¾
56 †Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	3	2¾	2¾
25 †Chi&NW 4½ 2037	21	20⅝	20⅝
63 †‡CRI&P 4½ '52 A	18⅝	18¼	18¼
55 †CRI&P cv 4½ '60	3½	3¼	3¼
132 †C R I & P 4 '88	30¾	29⅛	29¼
221 ‡†CRI&P rfg 4 '34	17⅝	17⅛	17¼
30 CCC & St L 4½ '77	45⅝	45⅛	45⅛
17 Clev U Ter 4½ '77C	59⅝	58⅛	58½
13 †Col & So 4½ '80	23	22¾	22¾
8 Columbia G 5 1961	89	88⅞	89
23 ‡Com Mac inc '69ww	54	54	54
8 Con Edis 3½ '48	104¾	104⅝	104¾
29 Con Oil cv 3½ '51	104⅝	103¾	104⅝
5 Crucible Stl 3¼ '55	95	95	95
14 †Cuba NRy 5½ '42rct	32¼	32	32¼
10 Dayton P & L 3 '70	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
32 Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	56½	55½	55¾
5 †‡D & R G 4½ '36	20½	19¾	20
63 †‡D & R G 4 '36	20½	19¾	20
20 †D&RGW 5 '55 Asd	2½	2¼	2½
48 ‡Erie 4½ 2015	64⅛	62¾	63½
19 Erie 4 '95	90	89	89
50 †Fla E Cst 5 '71	19¼	18¼	19¼
14 Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	99½	99¼	99½
5 Goodrich 4¼ '56	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
17 Gt Nor 4½ '77	83¼	82½	82½
37 Gt Nor 4 '46 G	99	98¾	98¾
15 Gt Nor 4 '46 H	98¾	98½	98½
11 ‡G M & O inc 2015	53½	53	53
37 H & M rfg 5 '57	45¾	45½	45½
8 ‡H & M inc 5 '57	17⅝	17½	17½
15 Ill Bell Tel 2¾ '81	101½	101¼	101½
14 Ill Cen 4 '52	50½	49⅜	59⅜
41 Ill Cen 4 '53	47½	46¼	47
48 Ill Cen rfg 4 '55	47	45¾	46
88 Ill Cen 4¾ '66	42	40½	41¼
76 IC&CSL&NO5'63A	47¼	46⅛	46¾
41 IC&CSL&NO4½'63	42½	41	41⅜
26 †Int Gt N aj ½ '52	5¼	5	5
36 †Int G Nor 1st 6 '52	27⅝	26	26⅛
5 †Int Kt Nor 5 '56 B	26	26	26
5 †Int Gt Nor 5 '56 C	26	26	26
30 Int Hyd El cv 6 '44	37	36½	36½
43 Int T & T 4½ '52	59¼	59	59½
24 Int T & T 5 '55	63½	63	63½
5 J & L Stl 3¼ '61	95	95	95
15 ‡†KC FtS & M 4 '36	56	55	55
12 K C South 5 '50	70¾	70	70
5 K C Term 4 '60	108	108	108
15 Lac Gas 5½ '53	85¼	85	85½
5 Leh Val H Ter 5 '54	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛
19 Leh Val 4½ 2003 st	30	29	29½
22 Leh Val 4 2003 st	28¼	27	27
9 Louis & Ark 5 '69	79¼	78½	79¼
5 Manati Sug 4 '57	49¼	49½	49¼
31 ‡‡MSP&SSM cn 4'38	15⅝	15⅝	15¾
120 M-K-Tex 5 '62A	38	37⅝	38
39 ‡M-K-Tex aj 5 '67	18¾	18	18
49 M-K-Tex 4½ '78	33¾	33½	33¾
38 M-K-Tex 1 4 '90	40	39⅜	39½
10 M-K-Tex 4 '62 B	30¾	30½	30¾
84 †Mo Pac cv 5½ '49	4⅛	3¾	3¾
14 †Mo Pac 5 '65 A	34¾	34⅝	34¾
139 †Mo Pac 5 '77F	35⅝	34⅝	35
54 †Mo Pac 5 '78 G	35	34½	34⅝
6 †Mo Pac 5 '80 H	34⅝	34½	34⅝
67 †Mo Pac 5 '81 I	35⅛	34½	35
182 †Mo Pac gen 4 '75	10	9⅛	9⅝
5 MonWPa Pub Sv6'65	109	109	109
11 Mont Pow 3¾ '66	103¾	103⅝	103¾
10 Mor & Essex 4½ '55	31¼	29¾	30
22 Mor&Essex 3½ 2000	36	35	35
11 Nat Distill 3½ '49	103	102½	103
46 NYC rfg 5 2013	51⅛	50½	50⅝
108 NYC 4½ 2013A	47¼	46½	46⅞
20 NYC cn 4 '98	50½	50	50
88 NYC cv 3½ '52	62⅛	61⅝	62
36 NYh&StL 4½ '78	61	60	60⅛
54 †NYNH&H cv 6 '48	40¾	40	40⅛
54 †NYNH&H 4½ '67	37¼	36½	36⅞
64 †NYNH&H 4½ '67	37¼	36½	36⅞
20 †NYNH&H 4 '56	33	32⅞	33
5 †NYNH&H 4 '57	7¾	7⅛	7⅛
22 NY O & W rfg 4 '92	6⅞	6¾	6¾
41 ‡†NYW&Bost4½ '46	8	7⅞	7⅞
27 ‡Norf &Soucv5 '2014	34⅛	33½	33½
7 Norf Sou 4½ '98	72¾	72½	72½
88 Nor Pac 6 2047	65½	64⅛	64⅛
14 Nor Pac 5 204 7D	53⅛	52¾	52¾
29 Nor Pac 4½ 2047	48½	47⅛	47¾
9 Nor Pac 4 '97	72¾	72¾	72¾
18 Nor Pac 3 2047	41½	41½	41½
11 Or-WashRR&N 4 '61	107	107	107
15 Otis Steel 4½ '62A	99¾	99½	99⅝
15 Pac G&E 3½ '66	109¼	109¼	109¼
27 Para Pict 4 '56	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
12 Pen P & Lt 4½ '74	100	99⅝	99⅝
5 Penn RR gen 5 '68	107⅜	107¼	107⅜
21 Pen RR gen 4½ '65	101⅝	101⅛	101⅛
15 Pen R R 4½ deb '70	89	88½	88½
6 Pen RR gen 4¼ '81	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
23 Pen RR 3¾ '70	89	88⅛	88⅛
34 Pen RR 3¼ '52	91⅝	91¼	91¼
10 Pere Marq 4½ '80	59	58½	58½
21 Phelps Dodge 3½ '52	105¼	105	105
5 Phila Co 4¼ '61	94	94	94
15 †Ph Read C&I 6 '49	11	10⅝	10¾
14 †Ph Rd C&I 5 '73	33	32¾	32¾
25 Phillips Pet 1¾ '51	103½	103¼	103½
12 Portl Gen E 4½ '60	88½	88⅛	88⅞
13 Readg 4½ '97 A	77¼	76¼	76¼
22 Repub Stl 4½ '61	102¼	102⅛	102⅛
5 †‡Rio Gr W 1st 4 '39	59½	59⅛	59⅛
38 †Rio Gr W clt 4 '49	26⅝	26	26
8 †‡RIArk&La 4½ '34	19⅛	18½	18½
11 †‡StLIM&S4R&G '33	74½	74	74½
6 †St L S F 5 '50 B	18½	18¼	18⅛
111 †St L S F 4½ '78	20	19⅛	19⅝
86 †St L S F 4 '50 A	17	16⅛	16⅜
77 †Seab A L cn 6 '45	13¼	12½	12¾
13 †Sea A L 6 '45 ct	12¼	11¾	11¾
22 †‡Sea A L 4 '50 st	21½	21	21¼
12 †S-All Fla 6 '35 Act	15⅞	15¾	15⅞
10 Shell Un 2½ '54	98¼	98	98¼
5 Socony-Vac 3 '64	106⅛	106	106⅛
5 So Bell T&T 3¼ '62	107½	107½	107½
5 So Bell T & T 3 '79	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
49 Sou Pac 4½ '68	51	50	50⅜
42 Sou Pac 4½ '81	49⅞	49½	49¾
81 So Pac 4½ '69	50⅛	49⅝	50
28 So Pac rfg 4 '55	68¾	67⅞	68
61 So Pac clt 5 '49	69⅛	68⅞	69
46 So Pac 3¾ '46	91⅛	89½	89⅛
84 So Pac 4½ Ore '77	53⅛	52	52¼
10 South Ry 6½ '56	94¾	94¾	94¾
16 South Ry cn 5 '94	93	92	92¾
123 Sou Ry gen 4 '56	70¾	70⅜	70¾
9 S W Bell Tel 3 '68	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
17 †Third Ave aj 50 '60	20½	20¼	30⅜
5 Union Oil Cal 3 '67	100¾	100¾	100¾
10 Un Pac 1st 4 '47	108¾	108⅝	108⅝
16 Va El & Pow 3½ '68	111¼	111¼	111¼
5 †Wabash 4½ '78	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
31 ‡Wabash 4¼ '91	33½	32⅝	32⅝
61 Wabash 4 '71	83	83	83
24 ‡Wabash 4 '81	43½	43	43
5 Walwrth 4 '55	93⅛	92	92
22 Warren Brs 6 '41 rct	110	109⅞	110
19 West Shore 4 2361	43¼	42½	42⅝
5 Westn Md 4 '52	86⅛	86	86
7 ‡Westn Pac 1st 5 '46	34	34	34
56 West Pac 5 '46 asd	34	33¼	34
12 West Un 5 '51	86⅞	86½	86⅛
16 West Un 5 '60	83	82¾	83
22 West Un 4½ '50	85	84½	84½
6 Wheel Stl 3½ '66	92½	92¼	92¼
131 †Wis Ces 4 '49	49½	48	48
10 †‡Wis Cn 4 S&D '36	15	14⅝	14⅝
8 Young S&T cv 4 '48	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
FOREIGN BONDS			
15 Argentine 4½ '48	94⅝	94¼	94⅝
14 Australia 5 '55	76¼	76	76¼
5 †‡Brazil 8 '41	34½	34½	34½
16 †Brazil 6½ '26-57	32	31¾	31⅞
22 Canada 5 '52	101⅝	101⅛	101⅝
11 Canada 2¼ '44	100¼	100¼	100¼
24 †Chile 6 '60 asd	18⅞	18⅝	18⅞
17 †Chile 6 '61 Jan asd	18⅞	18¾	18¾
54 Colomb 3 '70	39	38½	39
5 Copenhag 5 '52	45	45	45
33 †Mex 4 04 asd '54	9¼	9	9
28 †Mex 10 4 asd '45	11	10¾	10¾
9 Panama 3¼ '94 A st	70	70	70
10 †Pernambuco 7 '47	13¼	13⅛	13⅛
43 †Peru 1 6 '60	12⅞	12½	12½
15 †Peru 2 6 '61	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝
6 †Rio de Jan 8 '46	16⅛	16	16
11 †Rio de Jan 6½ '53	14½	14⅛	14⅛
23 Urug aj 3¾4⅛'79	62⅛	61¾	62

Government Bonds

Treasury Sales		High	Low	Last
1	2½ '72-'67	100.20	100.20	100.20
13	2½ '58-'56	103.4	103.4	103.4

New York Curb Stocks

Total stock sales yesterday, 126,080; sharesyear ago, 215,180 shares.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
100 Alum Co Am	99	99¾	99¾
1 †Am Cen Mfg	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
7 Am Cyan B	37	36½	36¾
4 Am Gas & El	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
7 Am Light & T	13¼	13	13
3 †Am Republics	5¾	5¾	5¾
10 Am Superpow	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Ark Nat Gas A	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
6 †Ashland Oil&R	4¾	4¾	4¾
1 Atl Cst Fish	3¾	3¾	3¾
3 †Atlas Corp war	⅜	⅜	⅜
13 Babcock & Wil	19½	19	19
2 †Baldwin Loco war	3	3	3
7 †Beech Airc	8¼	8	8⅛
10 †Berk & Gay Furn	3/16	3/16	3/16
5 Bliss (EW)	10¾	10½	10½
6 Braz Tr L&P	9¼	9⅛	9¼
9 †Breeze Corp	10⅛	10	10
5 †Brewst Aero	3⅝	3½	3½
2 †Brown Rubber	½	½	½
14 Buf N&EP pf	7⅛	6¾	7
3 Carrier Corp	7	7	7
1 †Cesna	9¾	9¾	9¾
21 Cities Servce	3½	3⅜	3⅜
3 Cit vc pf	49½	48¼	49½
1 †Cleve Tract	5¼	5¼	5¼
1 †Colonial Airl	3½	3½	3½
2 †Colo Fuel & I war	1¼	1¼	1¼
4 Colum O & G	11/16	11/16	11/16
16 Comwlth & So war	1-64	1-64	1-64
1 †Conn Tel & El	2	2	2
1 †Cons G&E Bal	53¼	53¼	53¼
1 Cons Stl Corp	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1 Cot Roll & Stl	10	10	10
9 Creole Pet	16⅝	16¼	16¼
128 Crocker-Wh	9⅞	9¾	9⅞
3 †Croft Brewing	¼	¼	¼
2 †Crown C Pet	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
4 †Cuban AtlSug	11½	11⅜	11⅜
1 †Divco Twin Trk	3¾	3¾	3¾
1 †Duro-Test	11/16	11/16	11/16
2 Eagle Pich Ld	8	7⅞	7⅞
14 El Bond & Sh	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 El Bond & Sh pf	43½	43½	43½
3 †Equity Corp	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 †Esquire Inc	2½	2½	2½
1 †Fairchild Av	7½	7½	7½
10 †Fairchild En & Air	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
3 Ford M Can A	16⅜	16¼	16¼
5 Ford Mot Ltd	2⅞	2¾	2⅞
25 †Glen Ald Coal	13½	13	13⅛
1 Gt Atl & P nv	71½	71½	71½
9 †Gt N Y Brew	⅛	⅛	⅛
13 Gulf Oil	37½	37	37⅛
10 †Hecla Min	4½	4⅜	4⅜
22 Holl C Gold	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛
2 Humble Oil	59	59	59
8 †Hum-Ross F	3½	3¼	3¼
3 †Imp Oil Ltd	8¼	8⅛	8¼
2 Ins Co N Am	68⅞	68⅞	68⅞
3 †Int Indust	1½	1½	1½
21 Int Petrol	12½	12¼	12¼
4 †Int Util B	1/16	1/16	1/16
28 Julian & K	11½	11¼	11½
3 †Kingston Prod	1⅝	1⅛	1⅝
13 Lake Shore M	8	7½	7½
3 Lakey Edy&M	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
6 Lehigh C&N	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
7 Lone Star Gas	7⅜	7	7
6 †Louis L & E	4⅛	4¾	4¾
2 McWill Dredg	8	8	8
1 Mesabi Iron	1	1	1
4 †Mid West Corp	4	4	4
7 †Molybdenum	4⅜	4¼	4¼
1 †Mt City Cop	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 †Nat Bellas Hess	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 †Nat Cont	9	9	9
9 Nat Fuel G	9⅛	9	9⅛
1 †Nat Rub Mch	6	6	6
1 Nat Sug Ref	9	9	9
1 Nat Trans	11¾	11¾	11¾
2 Nat Tun & Mines	2¾	2¾	2¾
6 N J Zinc	57½	56⅞	57
17 †Niag Hud Pow	1¼	1¼	1¼
8 Nor Am Lt & Pow	1/16	1/16	1/16
4 Nor Sta Pw A	4¾	4⅝	4⅝
3 †Ogden Corp	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1 †Okla Nat Gas	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
6 †Pantepec Oil Ven	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞
15 Pennroad	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜
4 †Phoenix Sec	7	7	7
7 †Pioneer Gold	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
8 Pitts Pl Gl	79⅝	79½	79½
1 †Potrero Sugar	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1 Pug Sd P & L $6pf	46⅛	46½	46½
8 †RKO opt war	1/16	1/16	1/16
1 Rath Pkg	41	41	41
2 †Republic Avia	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1 †Ryan Aero	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
22 St Regis Pap	1½	1⅛	1½
3 †Salt ome Oil	2⅛	2¼	2¼
2 †Schulte (DA)	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Segal Lock & H	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 Seiberling Rub	4½	4½	4½
2 †Shat-Denn	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
3 Sherwin-Wms	74¼	74	74¼
3 Solar Airc	2¼	2¼	2¼
6 So Penn Oil	37¼	37	37¼
2 †Stand Cap&S	2	2	2
2 †St Oil Ky	12⅞	12¾	12¾
2 St Pow & Lt	1/16	1/16	1/16
5 †Std Stl Sprg	20¾	20	20½
2 †Starrett Corp vtc	1/16	1/16	1/16
1 †Sun Ray Drug	7	7	7
5 †Super Oil Cal	47⅜	47	47
3 Technicolor	7⅞	7½	7½
1 †Texon Oil&L	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
18 †Udylite Corp	2	2	2
1 †Unit Airc Pr	6½	6½	6½
125 †Unit Cig-Wh Strs	¾	⅝	¾
14 Unit Gas	¼	11/16	¼
16 Unit Lt & Pow A	¼	3/16	¼
3 Unit Lt & P pf	20⅛	19⅞	20⅛
1 Unit Shoe M	62⅜	61¾	62⅜
1 †Unit Epclties	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
4 U S Foil B	2¾	2¾	2¾
8 †Unit Wall Pap	1½	1⅜	1½
1 †Univ Corp vtc	7¼	7¼	7¼
1 Utah-Idaho Sug	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
8 †Valspar Corp	⅝	3/16	3/16
4 West Air Lines	5⅝	5¼	5¼
10 Wright Harg	2⅛	2	2⅛

†Stock so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Nov. 24 (AP).—Although grain pricse today showed an upward tendency, wheat lagged behind other cereals, due to slow flour demand and uncertianty about the flour ceiling program.

The 60-day temporary flour ceiling will expire next week and Government officials must either extend it or change it. Knowledge that definite action must be taken sono tended to restrict grain trading.

Rye rose as much as a cent a bushel at one time and corn and oats were up about ½ cent. Wheat gains were held to ¼ ot ½ cent. Short covering operatoins, particularly in the rye pit, and small buying of mills and other cereal processors accounted for most of the strength.

Wheat closed unchanged to ¼ higher, compared with yesterday, December 1.25, May 1.28⅞; corn ⅛ to ⅜ up, December 83¼@83⅜, May 88½; oats ⅜ to ½ higher; rye ⅛ to ¼ up and soybeans ½ to ¾ lower.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	1.25	1.25¼	1.24⅞	1.25
May	1.29	1.29¼	1.28⅝	1.28⅞
July	1.29¼	1.29¾	1.29¼	1.29⅛
Corn—				
December	82⅞	83½	82⅞	83⅜
May	88	88⅝	88	88½
July	89¾	90¼	89¾	90
Oats—				
December	49½	49⅞	49½	49⅝
May	52½	52⅞	52½	52¾
July	52⅜	52⅞	52⅜	52¾
Soybeans—				
December	1.60½	1.60½	1.60½	1.60½
January	1.66¼	-.66¼	1.66¼	1.66¼
Rye—				
December	63¼	64	63	63¼
May	69¼	69⅞	68⅞	69¼
July	71⅜	72⅛	71¼	71½
Lard—				
December	13.80	13.80	13.80	13.80
January	13.80	13.80	13.80	13.80

Cash Grain

Chicago, Nov. 24 (AP).—CASH WHEAT—No sales.

CORN—New, No. 2 yellow, 83½@84½; No. 3, 80½@83; No. 4, 77@81; No. 3 white, 1.08; No. 4, 1.05; old No. 1 mixed, 85; No. 2 yellow, 83½; No. 4, 83.

BARLEY—Malting, 85@1.04 nominal; feed, 55@67 nominal.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight nominal.

TIMOTHY, 4.75@5.00; alsike, 17.00@21.50; fancy red top, 7.00@7.50; red clover, 18.00@22.50; sweet clover, 7.00@9.00; alfalfa, 27.50@35.00.

Baltimore Wheat

Baltimore, Nov. 24 (AP).—Wheat—No. 2 red winter garlicky spot domestic, 1.32 opening price; 1.32 settling price; 1.32 closing price.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury Nov. 21 compared with corresponding date year ago:

	Nov. 21, 1942.	Nov. 21, 1941.
Receipts	$20,506,548.82	$29,007,523.70
Expenditures	230,844,127.67	111,635,183.86
Net balance	3,108,736,543.23	2,338,679,896.95
Working balance included	2,346,213,071.65	1,581,627,465.38
Customs receipts for month	16,359,230.06	20,120,463.51
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)	4,873,014,910.07	2,846,320,433.96
Expenditures fiscal year	27,070,723,204.42	8,490,373,824.04
Excess of expenditures	22,197,708,294.35	5,644,053,390.08
Total debt	99,030,748,207.65	61,583,670,207.71
Increase over previous day	17,396,444.12	....
Gold assets	22,741,923,395.33	22,778,514,513.91

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 636,490 shares; previous day, 632,210; week ago, 666,280; year ago, 835,090; two years ago, 593,170; January 1 to date, 104,529,571; year ago, 131,166,808; two years ago, 187,023,582.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Nov. 24.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 inds..	114.22	114.61	113.46	114.10	—0.56
20 rails..	27.46	27.58	27.17	27.39	—0.10
15 utils..	13.85	14.05	13.73	13.97	+0.11
65 stocks	38.39	38.44	37.98	38.26	—0.09

Transactions in stock used in averages today:

Industrials	57,700
Rails	54,290
Utilities	24,300
Total	136,290

Stock	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	— ⅝
Adams Exp	9	7⅝	7½	7½	....
Addressog	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	....
Air Reduction	9	36⅝	36⅛	36⅝	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	71	3½	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp	9	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
Alleghany pf xw	2	5	5	5	— ¼
Allegha pf30ww	10	5¼	5⅛	5¼	— ¾
Allegheny L Stl	4	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜	— ¾
Allen Industries	12	6⅞	6	6⅞	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	4	138½	136½	136½	—3¼
Allied Kid	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
Allied Mills	1	16	16	16	....
Allied Strs	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Allied St pf	1	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝	....
Allis-Ch Mfg	12	25	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	1	23	23	23	— ⅛
Am Airlines	13	45¾	43	45¾	+1
Am Bank Note	3	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	6	28⅝	28	28	— ¾
Am Cable & R	62	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
Am Can	12	70⅝	70	70⅝	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	2	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Am Car & F pf	2	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛	— ⅜
Am Ch & Cable	3	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝	— ⅛
Am Chicle	3	92	92	92	+1
Am Crystal Sug	3	14½	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Am Distil	10	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Am Export L	2	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	+ ¼
Am-Hawai S S	4	32	31	32	....
Am Hide & Lea	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	1	51	51	51	+ ⅜
Am Ice	3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Am Ice pf	1	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	....
Am Internat'l	2	4	4	4	....
Am Locomotive	17	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Am Locomot pf	5	84½	80½	82½	—4⅝
Am M & Fdy	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Am M & Met	4	6⅛	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Am Metal	7	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	10	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Am P&L $6 pf	6	19⅝	19	19⅝	+ ⅜
Am P&L $5 pf	11	17⅝	17	17⅝	+ ⅜
Am Rad&St S	54	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Am Roll Mill	11	10⅛	10	10⅛	....
Am Saft Razor	10	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	9	37	36⅝	36⅝	— ⅛
Am Smelt&R pf	2	147⅝	147⅝	147⅝	— ⅛
Am Snuff Co	4	35⅛	35	35	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	6	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Am Stores	6	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	2	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
Am Sugar pf	1	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝	+ ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	19	129⅛	128⅛	128⅛	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	5	41	40⅝	40⅝	— ⅛
Am Tob B	14	41⅝	41⅛	41⅛	— ⅛
Am Tob pf	10	134⅛	134⅛	134⅛	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	6	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝	....
Am Viscose	5	29⅛	29	29	....
Am Viscose pf	1	115	115	115	—1
Am Wat Wks	17	3⅛	3¼	3⅛	— ⅛
Am Woolen	4	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	1	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	— ⅛
Am Zinc L&S	3	4	3⅞	4	....
Anaconda	31	25⅛	25	25⅛	— ⅛
Arm Ill	7	3	3	3	— ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf	1	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	—1⅛
Armstrong Cork	3	31	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅛
Artloom Corp	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	5	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Atch T&S F	49	43	42⅛	42⅝	— ⅛
Atch T&SF pf	1	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	15	28	27⅝	28	....
Atl G & W Ind	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Atl Refining	9	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	5	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp pf	3	50	49⅝	50	+1⅛
Atlas Powd	1	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	13	3⅝	3⅛	3⅝	....
Bald Loco ct	5	12⅝	12	12	— ⅝
Balt & Ohio	21	3½	3⅛	3½	+ ¼
Balt & Ohio pf	3	5⅝	5½	5½	— ¼
Bangor & Ar	1	5	5	5	....
Barker Bros	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	8	11⅛	11	11	....
Bath Ir Wks	3	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cig	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cream	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
Belding-Hem	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
Bell Airc	7	12½	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅝
Bendix Aviat	10	33⅝	33⅛	33⅝	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	2	14⅝	14⅛	14⅝	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	31	55	54⅛	54⅝	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf	3	110	110	110	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	20	15⅝	15	15⅝	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	3	35½	35½	35½	—1
Bond Strs	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Borden Co	3	21⅝	21⅛	21⅝	+ ⅛
Borg-Warn	1	25⅝	25	25	— ⅛
Boston & Maine	1	2	2	2	— ⅛
Bridgept Brass	2	9⅛	9	9	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	9	21⅝	21⅛	21⅝	+ ⅛
Bklyn & Qu Tr	5	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Bklyn-Man Tr	11	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Bklyn Un Gas	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
Brunswick-Bal	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	4	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	13	7	7	7	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
Bullard Co	4	21⅛	20⅛	20⅛	—1⅛
Burling Mills	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
Burl Mills pf	2	56⅛	55⅝	55⅝	—1
Bur Mills 2½ pf	10	52	51	51	—1⅝
Burr Add Mach	7	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Butler Bros	6	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Byers (A M) Co	3	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	....
Call Z-Lead	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
Calumet & Hec	2	7	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Campbell Wyant	3	16⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Canad Pac	69	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	1	3	3	3	....
Case (J I) Co	2	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	—1⅛
Caterpil Trac	6	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	12	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	2	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	....
Cent Aguirre	6	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	5	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Cent R R N J	1	3	3	3	....
Cerro de Pas	7	32⅝	32⅛	32⅝	— ⅛
Certain-teed Pr	2	3	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Champ P & F	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	23	35	34⅝	34⅝	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	22	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	14	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝	....
Chi Grt West	5	2	2	2	....
Chi Grt W pf	10	11⅛	10⅝	11	....
Chi Mail Or	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
C R I & P	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
C R I & P 6% pf	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Chickasha C Oil	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
Childs Co	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Chrysler Corp	24	65⅛	64⅝	64⅝	— ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	1	10	10	10	....
City Stores	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Clark Equip	4	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	4	39	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	22	32⅛	31⅛	32⅛	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	5	85⅛	84	84⅝	+1⅛
Colg-Palm-P	5	17⅝	17⅛	17⅝	+1⅛
Collins & Aik	2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Col F & Iron	6	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Colum B'cast A	1	15	15	15	— ⅛
Col G & El	59	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
C G & E 6% pf	2	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	— ⅛
Colum Carbon	7	77	77	77	—1
Coml Credit	15	27⅛	26⅝	27⅛	+ ⅛
Coml Inv Tr	33	31	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	6	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Comwlth & So	88	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Com & Sou pf	19	33⅛	31⅝	33⅝	+1⅝
Comwlth Ed	17	21	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅛
Congoleum-Nan	12	16⅛	16	16⅛	— ⅛
Consol Airc	11	17⅝	17⅛	17⅝	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Cons Copperm	13	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Cons Edis	3	15⅛	14⅝	15⅛	....
Consol Film Ind	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Cons Laundries	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Consol Oil	127	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
Consl RR Cu pf	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Consoln Coal	2	8	8	8	— ⅛
Consum Pw pf	1.50	88	87	88	+ ⅛
Container Corp	6	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Cont Bak	4	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
Cont Can	16	25⅛	24⅝	25⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	16	40⅝	40	40⅝	....
Cont Motors	24	4⅛	4	4	....
Cont Oil Del	7	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Copperwld Stl	3	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	....
Copweld Stl pf	1	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	— ⅛
Corn Prod	11	54⅛	54	54	....
Coty Inc	2	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Coty Internat	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Crane Co	29	13⅛	12⅝	13⅛	+ ⅛
Cream of W	4	16⅝	16	16	— ⅛
Crosley Corp	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Crown Ck & S	9	19	18⅝	19	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerb	6	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	18	34⅝	33⅝	33⅝	—1⅛
Crucible Stl pf	1	75	75	75	—1
Cub-Am Sug	5	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Curtis Publish	52	1⅝	1⅛	1⅝	+ ⅛
CurtPub pr pf	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Curtiss-Writ	162	8	7⅝	8	....
Curtiss-Wri A	3	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
Davison Chem	5	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Decca Records	5	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Deere & Co	2	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Deere & Co p	1	30	30	30	....
Del & Hudson	10	9⅛	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Del Lack&West	12	3⅝	3⅛	3⅝	+ ⅛
Den & R GWpf	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Detroit Edison	13	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Diamond Match	4	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Diam T Motor	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	3	21⅝	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
Dixie-Vortex	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
Dome Mines	16	15	14⅝	15	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr	5	58⅝	58⅛	58⅛	— ⅛
Dow Chem	1	123	123	123	+1⅛
Dresser Mfg	7	16⅛	15⅝	16	....
Duplan Corp	2	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
du Pont de N	21	126⅝	125⅛	126⅛	+1
du Pont pf	3	127	126⅛	126⅝	+ ⅛
Eastern Air	1	29⅝	29	29	— ⅛
Eastern Roll M	3	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	2	141	140⅝	141	+ ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	5	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	16	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
El Auto-Lite	2	29⅛	29	29⅛	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	11	10⅝	10	10⅝	+ ⅛
El Power & Lt	6	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
El Pow&Lt$6pf	1	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅛
El Pow&Lt $7p	5	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	—1⅛
El Storage Bat	3	33⅝	33⅛	33⅝	— ⅛
El Paso Nat G	1	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Service	6	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Equit Of Bldg	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
Erie RR	7	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Erie RR ct	68	8⅛	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A	4	36⅝	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
Eureka V Clean	3	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Evans Products	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	6	24⅛	24	24	—1
Fairbanks M	2	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	2	21⅛	21	21	— ⅛
Fed Mng&Sm	2	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Fed Mogul	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Federat D Strs	4	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Fid P FireIns	4	41	40⅝	40⅝	—1⅛
Firestone T & R	2	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs	6	34	33⅛	34	....
Flintkote	3	14⅝	14⅛	14⅝	— ⅛
Florence Stove	2	24	24	24	....
Florsheim ShoeA	1	18	18	18	....
Follansbee Stl	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Food Mach	5	37	36⅝	37	....
Foster Wheeler	1	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	1	35½	35½	35½	+ ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	3	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Gabriel Co A	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Gair (Robert)	6	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
Gair (Robt) pf	2	9	9	9	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	8	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont pf	1	51	51	51	—1
Gen Am Invest	7	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	4	38⅛	37⅝	37⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Baking	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Gen Cable	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Gen Cable A	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Gen Cable pf	1	72	70⅛	70⅛	—1⅛
Gen Cigar	1	21	21	21	— ⅛
Gen Elec	33	29⅛	29	29	— ⅛
Gen Foods	16	35⅛	35⅝	35⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Food pf	1	114	114	114	....
Gen G & El A	10	1⅝	1⅛	1⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	38	42⅛	41⅝	41⅝	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf	2	126⅛	126⅛	126⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Out Advert	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
Gen Prec Eq	5	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Gen Print Ink	5	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Gen Pub Service	6	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	2	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Gen Real & Util	10	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Gen Refract	2	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub	3	12½	12⅛	12⅝	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	9	5	4⅝	4⅝	....
Gimbel Bros	7	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Glidden Co	1	14½	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Goebel Brew	5	2	1⅝	1⅝	....
Goodrich (B F)	8	24	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Goodrich pf	2	82	82	82	— ⅛
Goodyr T & R	16	22⅛	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf	1	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝	+ ⅛
Goth Hosiery	9	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Graham-P Mot	9	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Granby Con M	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Grand Union	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Granite City Stl	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Grant (W T)	3	31⅛	31	31⅛	+ ⅛
Gt Nor Ir Orect	22	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Gt North Ry pf	13	21⅛	20⅝	21⅛	— ⅛
Gt West Sug	3	23⅝	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Greyhound Cor	10	14	13⅝	14	....
Grum Airc En	1	11	11	11	....
Guantan Sugar	2	2⅝	2⅛	2⅝	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob &Oh	13	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Gulf M & Ohpf	10	28⅝	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅛
Hall (W F) Prtg	3	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Harb-Walker	2	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Hazel-Atlas Gl	4	89	89	89	....
Hecker Prod	11	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Helme (GW)	2	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝	+ ⅛
Hercules Motor	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Hercules Powd	5	70	69	70	....
Hershey Choc	2	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	+ ⅛
Holland Furn	3	26	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Hollander (A)	3	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Homestake Min	21	28⅝	28⅛	28⅝	+ ⅛
Houd-Hershey A	1	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	....
Houd Hersh B	2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
Houston Oil	3	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
Howe Sound	2	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
Hudson & Mnf	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Hud Bay M&S	2	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Hudson Motor	13	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Hupp Motor	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Illinois Central	37	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Ill Central pf	3	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Indian Refin	9	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Indpls Pw&Lt	5	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Indust Rayon	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	....
Inland Steel	3	59⅛	57⅝	57⅝	—2
Insp Con Cop	3	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Intercon Rubber	1	7	7	7	....
Interlake Iron	26	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝	— ⅛
Int Bus Mach	1	147	147	147	— ⅛
Int Harvester	12	53⅝	53⅛	53⅛	— ⅛
Int Harv pf	.30	163	163	163	....
Int Hydro-El A	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Int Mer Marine	32	11	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Int Min & Ch	8	8	7⅝	8	....
Int Min & Ch pf	1	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛	— ⅛
Int Mining	4	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Int Nick Can	25	28⅝	28⅛	28⅝	....
Int Paper	23	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
Int Pap pf	4	44⅝	44⅛	44⅛	— ⅛
Int Ry Cen Am	2	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Int Salt	1	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	—1⅛
Int Shoe	1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅛
Int Silver	1	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	—2
Int Tel & Tel	75	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Int T & T for ct	15	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Interst Dept Strs	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
Island Crk Coal	1	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Jarvis (W B)	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Jewel Tea	3	25	25	25	— ⅛
Johns-Manv	13	65⅛	65	65	— ⅛
Jones & L Stl	19	19⅛	19	19⅛	— ⅛
J & L Stl pf B	1	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛	—1⅛
Kala Stove & P	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
Kans City So	23	5⅝	5	5⅝	....
Kans City So pf	5	23⅝	23⅛	23⅝	—2⅛
Kayser (J)	1	11	11	11	....
Kel-Hay Wh A	2	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Kel-Hay Wh B	2	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Kennecott Cop	47	29⅝	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
Kimb-Clark	1	26	26	26	+ ⅛
Kresge (S S)	5	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
Kroger Groc	3	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Lambert Co	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Lee Rub & Tire	1	25	25	25	— ⅛
Lehigh Port C	1	21	21	21	....
Lehigh Val Coal	3	1	1	1	....
Leigh Val C pf	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Lehigh Val R R	3	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Lehman Corp	1	23	23	23	— ⅛
Lerner Stores	1	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Lib-O-Glass	3	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
Lib, McN & Lib	10	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Life Savers	1	29	29	29	....
Liggett & My B	4	58⅝	58⅛	58⅝	+ ⅛
Lima Locomotiv	1	25	25	25	—1
Lockheed Airc	34	16⅛	16	16	— ⅛
Loew's Inc	1	44⅛	43⅝	43⅝	— ⅛
Lone Star Cem	4	39	38⅝	39	— ⅛
Long-Bell Lb A	18	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
Loose-Wil Bisc	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Lorillard (P)	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
MacAnd&Forbes	2	17⅝	17⅛	17⅝	+ ⅛
Mack Trucks	15	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
Macy (RH) Co	3	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	....
Mad Sq Gar	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	....
Magma Copper	4	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Manati Sugar	3	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
Mandel Bros	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Manhattan Shirt	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Maracaib Oil Ex	6	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
Marine Midld	167	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
Marshal Field	7	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Martin (GL) Co	12	19	18⅝	19	....
Martin-Parry	2	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Masonite Corp	1	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅝
Mathieson Alk	10	22	21¼	21¼	—1
May Dept Strs	2	37	37	37	+ ¼
Maytag Co pf	1	20	20	20	+ ¼
McCrory Stores	2	12	12	12	— ¼
McGraw Elec	5	22¾	22½	22½	— ¼
McGraw-Hill	3	9	8¾	9	....
McIntyre Porc	1	34½	34½	34½	— ¼
McKess&Rob	4	13	13	13	....
Mead Corp	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Melville Shoe	3	26⅝	26¼	26¼	— ¼
Mengel Co	2	4¾	4⅝	4¾	....
Merch&Min Tr	1	30	30	30	—1
Miami Copper	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Mid-Cont Pet	5	17⅝	17⅜	17⅝	+ ⅛
Midld Stl Prod	1	19½	19½	19½	— ⅝
Minn-Honey Rg	5	55	54¼	54¼	— ¾
Minn-Moline pf	2	60¾	60¾	60¾	+7
Mo-Kan-Texas	4	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	17	3¼	3	3	— ¼
Mohawk Carpet	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	....
Monsanto Chem	5	81¾	81	81	— ½
Montgom Ward	27	34	33¾	34	+ ⅜
Motor Products	6	10	9½	9½	— ½
Motor Wheel	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Murphy pf	20	110⅞	110⅞	110⅞	+ ⅛
Murray Corp	8	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Myers & Bro	1	33	33	33	....
Nash-Kelvinator	32	6	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Nat Acme	4	15½	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Nat Auto F pf	3	8	8	8	....
Nat Aviation	3	8⅝	8½	8½	— ⅛
Nat Biscuit	12	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Nat Bond & Shr	3	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅝
Nat Can	3	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Dairy Prod	8	14⅛	14	14⅛	....
Nat Dept Stors	9	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Nat Distillers	5	24	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Nat En & Stpg	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Nat Gypsum	12	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Nat Lead	3	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Nat Mal&Stl Cas	11	15	15	15	— ⅛
Nat Oil Prod	1	35	35	35	....
Nat Pow & Lt	7	2⅝	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Natl Steel	2	49½	49⅛	49½	— ⅛
Nat Supply	2	5	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Nat Supply $2 pf	2	11	11	11	— ⅛
Nat Tea	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Natomas Co	3	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Nehi Corp	5	9	8⅝	9	+ ⅛
Newmont Min	2	27	27	27	— ½
Newport Indus	6	9⅛	9	9⅛	....
Newp News Ship	9	17	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅝
Newpt N Ship pf	1	96¾	96¾	96¾	—1
N Y Air Brake	2	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ¼
N Y Cent RR	90	11½	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
N Y Chi & St L	4	12½	12½	12½	— ¼
NY Chi&St L pf	1	38	38	38	— ¼
NYC Omnibus	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¼
N Y N H & H	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
N Y N H & H pf	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
N Y Shipb	10	20½	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅝
Norf & Western	2	166	164⅝	166	+1⅝
Std G&E $4 pf	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
Stand Brands	22	4	4	4	....
Std G&E$6 pr p	4	8¾	8½	8½	....
Std G&E$7pr pf	9	9⅝	9½	9½	— ⅛
Stand Oil Cal	15	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— ½
No Am Avia	21	10⅛	10	10	— ⅛
North Amer Co	21	10½	9⅞	10½	....
Nor AmCo6% pf	1	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	+ ⅛
NAmCo5¾% pf	1	49¼	49¼	49¼	+ ¼
Nor Pacific	66	7⅛	6⅞	7	— ⅛
Nor Airl	4	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Norwich Phar	3	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
Ohio Oil	14	10⅝	10½	10⅝	....
Oliver Farm Eq	1	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Omnibus Corp	2	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Oppenh Collins	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
Otis Elevator	4	16¼	16	16	— ¼
Owens-Ill Gl	8	50⅝	50	50⅛	— ⅛
Pac Gas & El	2	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅛
Pac Mills	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Pac Tin Cons	18	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Packard Mot	119	2½	2⅜	2⅜	— ¼
Pan Am Airw	21	22⅝	22	22⅝	+ ⅛
Panh P & R	1	2	2	2	....
Param Pict	8	16⅝	16¼	16⅝	....
Param Pict 1 pf	1	116	116	116	— ½
Pk Ut Con M	6	1⅜	1¼	1¼	....
Parke Davis	16	25⅞	25½	25⅝	....
Parmelee Tranp	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Patino Mines	32	23⅛	22⅞	23	— ⅛
Penney (JC)	4	74	73⅝	73⅝	— ¼
Penn Coal & Ck	2	2½	2½	2½	....
Penn-Dix Cem	3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Penn R R	38	22⅜	22	22¼	— ⅜
Peoples Drug	4	19¼	19	19	....
Peo Gas L & C	1	44½	44½	44½	+ ½
Pepsi-Cola	38	26½	26¼	26¼	+ ⅛
Pere Marqu	9	5	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Petrol Corp	3	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Phelps Dodge	22	23⅜	22⅝	23	— ⅛
PhilaCo6% pf	1.50	37⅛	36½	36½	—1
Philco Corp	11	10⅝	10½	10⅝	....
Philip Morris	1	70	70	70	— ½
Phillips Pet	19	42⅝	42	42⅝	+ ½
Pitt & West Va	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ¼
PittsburgCoal pf	2	32	31	31	—1
Pitt Forgings	1	9½	9½	9½	— ¼
Pitt Scr & Bolt	5	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Pittston Co	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Plymouth Oil	2	13¼	13⅛	13¼	....
Poor & Co B	8	4	4	4	— ¼
Postal Tel pf	2	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Pressed Stl Car	10	6⅝	6⅛	6¼	— ¼
Procter & Gam	7	51½	51	51	— ⅝
Pub Svc N J	21	12¼	11⅝	12	....
Pub S NJ 6% pf	1	91⅝	91¼	91½	+ ¼
Pub S NJ $5 pf	1	76⅝	76½	76⅝	+ ⅛
Pullman	29	27½	26⅞	27¼	— ⅜
Pure Oil	22	10¼	10	10	— ⅛
Pure Oil 5% pf	3	89⅞	89¾	89⅞	+ ⅞
Radio Cor of A	167	4⅜	4	4⅛	— ¼
Radio pf	1	57	57	57	— ½
Raybest-Man	3	20½	20	20	—1¼
Rayonier Inc	6	9	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Rayonier Inc pf	1	26	26	26	— ⅜
Reading Co	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	....
Reading 2 pf	1	22½	22½	22½	— ¼
Real Silk Hos	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Reliable Stores	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Reming Ran d	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	....
Repub Steel	38	14¼	14⅛	14¼	— ¼
Rev Copp & Br	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Reynolds Met	3	7	7	7	....
Reyn Spring	7	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Reyn Tob B	14	23	22¾	22⅞	— ⅛
Richfield Oil	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ¼
Ruberoid	1	19	19	19	....
Rustless I & S	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Safeway Stores	2	37½	37¼	37½	+ ⅛
St Joseph Ld	2	29½	29½	29½	— ½
St L-San Fran	2	⅜	⅛	¼	— ⅛
St L-S Fran pf	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
Savage Arms	14	10⅜	10	10	— ¼
Schenley Dis pf	2	93	93	93	— ½
Schenley Distill	3	20½	20¼	20¼	— ¼
Scott Paper	1	37½	37½	37½	....
Seabd Air Li	....	¼	¼	¼	....
Seab Air Li pf	1	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
Seaboard Oil	1	15½	15½	15½	— ½
Seagrave Corp	1	2	2	2	— ⅛
Sears Roebuck	21	61¼	59¾	61¼	+1½
Servel Inc	33	9¼	9	9	— ¼
Sharon Stl Corp	1	9½	9½	9½	....
Sharp & Dohme	30	7⅝	7½	7⅝	— ⅛
Sharp & Doh pf	1	63	63	63	— ½
Shattuck (F G)	3	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
Shell Union Oil	4	16	16	16	....
Silver King Coal	7	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
Simmons Co	2	15½	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Skelly Oil	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅜
Smith (AO) Cor	1	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Snider Pack	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	....
Socony-Vac	64	9¼	9	9¼	....
S Am G & P	8	2⅜	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
So P Rico Sug	1	20	20	20	— ½
Sou Cal Edison	5	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅜
Sou Nat Gas	3	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
South Pacific	96	14⅝	14	14¼	— ¼
Southern Ry	13	14½	14	14⅛	— ⅜
South Ry pf	26	32½	31	32	— ½
Sparks Withing	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
Spear & Co	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Sperry Corp	17	25⅛	24¼	24¾	+ ¼
Spicer Mfg	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	+ ¼
Spiegel Inc	5	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
Square D Co	2	34	34	34	— ⅛
Stand Oil Ind	11	25¾	25⅜	25⅝	+ ⅛
Stand Oil N J	27	43⅝	42¾	43⅝	+ ½
Stand Oil Ohio	2	39½	39¼	39½	— ½
Starrett (L S)	1	24½	24½	24½	— ½
Sterl Drug	1	56½	56½	56½	+ ⅛
Stewart Warn	4	7⅝	7½	7⅝	....
Stokley Bros	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Stone & Web	13	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛
Studebaker Cor	5	5¼	5⅛	5¼	— ⅛
Sunshine Mng	17	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	....
Superheater	6	13	12½	13	+ ⅛
Superior Oil	5	1½	1⅜	1⅜	....
Superior Steel	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ½
Sutherland Pap	2	24	24	24	—1
Swift & Co	5	22	22	22	....
Swift Intl	6	28⅛	28	28	— ⅛
Sylvania Elec	9	19	19	19	— ½
Syming-Gould	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Talcott (J) Inc	2	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+ ¼
Telautograph	4	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Tenn Corp	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ¼
Texas & Pac Ry	8	19	18	18½	—1
Texas Co	12	39⅝	39⅛	39⅝	+ ⅜
Texas Gulf Prod	4	3	3	3	....
Tex Gulf Sulph	3	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅛
Tex Pac C&O	6	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Tex Pac L Trust	10	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
The Fair	1	3	3	3	....
Thermoid Co	7	4	4	4	— ¼
Third Ave Tran	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Thomp (J R)	1	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Thompson Prod	4	26½	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Thompson-Star	5	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
Tide aWt A Oil	5	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
Tide Wat A Oil	5	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	....
Timken-Det Ax	4	28⅛	28	28	....
Timken R Bear	12	37	36	36⅛	— ⅜
Transamerica	4	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	....
Transue & Wil	2	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Tri-Cont Corp	18	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Truax-Traer C	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Twent C-Fox F	10	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅜
Twin City RTr	2	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ¼
Twin Coach	10	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
Underwood-Ell	1	40	40	40	+ ¼
Union Bag &P	3	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ¼
Union Carbide	31	73½	73⅛	73¼	— ⅜
Union Oil Cal	16	14½	14½	14½	— ¼
Union Pacific	12	80⅝	79½	80	— ⅝
Union Pac pf	1	79	79	79	— ¼
Union Tank Car	4	24¼	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
United Air Lines	36	17⅛	16⅝	17	....
United Aircraft	18	26¼	25⅞	26¼	+ ¼
Unit Airc pf	3	95⅛	94¾	94¾	— ¼
United Carbon	2	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	— ⅛
United Corp	33	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
United Corp pf	17	14	13¾	14	— ⅛
United Drug	53	7¼	7	7¼	+ ¼
United Dyewood	2	3½	3½	3½	....
United Elec Coal	1	5	5	5	....
Unit Eng & Fdy	1	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	+ ⅛
Unit Fruit	8	63¼	62	63¼	+1½
Unit Gas Imp	19	4⅝	4½	4½	— ⅛
Unit Gas Imp pf	1	102½	102½	102½	....
Unit Mer & Mfr	5	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
U S & For Sec	3	4½	4¼	4¼	— ⅜
U S Freight	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ½
U S Gypsum	4	56¾	56	56¾	+ ¾
U S Hoff Mach	1	5½	5½	5½	....
U S Leather A	3	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
U S Pipe & Fdy	6	27⅜	27¼	27¼	+ ¼
U S Plywood	3	30⅝	30	30	....
U S Real & Imp	15	¾	⅝	¾	+ ⅛
U S Rubber	28	23¼	22⅝	23⅛	+ ⅛
U S Sm R & M	4	45½	44½	44½	....
U S Sm R&M pf	1	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝	+ ⅜
U S Steel	74	47⅛	46⅞	47⅛	— ⅜
U S Steel pf	1	111½	111½	111½	....
United Stockyds	2	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅛
United Stores A	10	1	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Unit Stores pf	3	57⅞	57	57⅞	+ ⅝
Vadsco Sales	10	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
Van Norm M Tl	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ¼
Vanadium Corp	1	16	16	16	....
Vick Chem	1	33½	33½	33½	— ½
Vic Chem Wwks	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅜
Va-Caor Chem	6	2⅛	2¼	2⅛	— ¼
Va-C Ch 6% pf	2	36	36	36	— ½
Vultee Airc	3	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ¼
Vultee Airc pf	3	21⅝	21½	21½	— ⅛
Wabash RR pf	4	24	23⅞	23⅞	— ¼
Walgreen Co	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— ¼
Walworth Co	12	4⅝	4⅛	4⅝	....
Warn Bros Pict	26	6⅝	6¼	6⅝	— ⅛
WarrenBros rct	6	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Warren F & P	1	29	29	29	—1
Wash Gas Lt	1	15	15	15	....
Waukesha Moto	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	....
Wayne Pump	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	....
Wesson O & S	5	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞	— ½
West Ind Sug	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ¼
West Auto Sup	4	17⅛	17	17⅛	....
West Maryland	7	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
West Pac pf	10	1	1	1	— ⅛
Westing Air Br	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ¼
West El & Mf	14	77	76⅜	76⅞	— ⅛
Wheeling Steel	2	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅜
White Motor	5	13½	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅜
White Rk M Sp	4	4⅝	4½	4⅝	....
White Sew Mac	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Wilcox Oil & G	13	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Willys-Overld	58	2¼	2	2¼	+ ⅛
Willys-Overd pf	6	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅜
Wilson & Co	2	4⅝	4⅛	4¼	+ ⅛
Woolwth (FW)	29	29¼	28⅞	29¼	+ ⅜
WorthitnP & M	2	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Yale & Towne	4	22¼	22	22	— ⅜
Yellow Tr & C	4	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Youngst Sh&T	20	29⅝	28⅝	29⅝	+ ¼
Yount Sh&T pf	.20	82	81¾	82	....
Youngst StlDr	3	9	8⅝	9	....
Zenith Radio	4	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅜
Zonite Products	4	2	2	2	....

Capital Banks Study Ration Coupon Plan

Washington banks are working out details to facilitate the handling of ration coupons, it was learned yesterday. The system of "ration banking" is expected to be put into operation some time in January.

The commercial banks which carry monetary checking accounts will handle ration coupons in similar checking accounts. They will act as agents for the Office of Price Administration and will be reimbursed by the Government for their expenses, it was said.

The system provides that a grocer, for example, may deposit with the bank all the sugar ration coupons he collects from his customers. Then when the grocer wants to replenish his sugar stock, he can draw a "check" on his rationing account for the requisite number of coupons and deliver the check to his supplier. The latter, in turn, would deposit the check in his own rationing account to be cleared through the banks the same as checks for money.

Dealers in more than one rationed commodity will have separate rationing accounts for sugar, coffee and gasoline in the same bank. The accounts will be kept in pounds or gallons instead of dollars and cents.

The system will affect only retailers, distributors, and large users of rationed goods, such as restaurants, who buy from wholesalers. It will not affect the householder directly.

Under the present system, stamps, coupons and various forms of certificates must be taken to local ration boards to be exchanged for certificates of larger denomination to be used to replenish supplies of rationed goods.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Business Hours Unchanged

Members of the District of Columbia Building & Loan League yesterday voted to keep present business hours unchanged. The committee headed by Clarence E. Kefauver had recommended that daily hours remain from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. with a closing hour of noon on Saturday.

On important Government paydays, notably the 8th, 15th and 23d and last day of the month, the associations will remain open until 5 p. m.

C. Clinton James, who attended the war conference of the United States Savings and Loan League recently in Chicago, reported that total assets of member associations passed the six billion mark and more than 220,000 new investors were gained during the year.

Among the visitors at the local session yesterday in the Raleigh Hotel were Charles K. Fletcher, president of the California Savings & Loan League and Morton Bodfish, executive president of the national group.

New Telephone Records

The Chesapeake & Telephone Co. yesterday reported that the number of telephones in service here at the end of October was 354,662, an all-time peak and a gain of 1960 over the previous month.

Average daily calls set a new October record, reaching 1,564,719 compared with 1,465,169 in the same month last year.

Booker To Aid Drive

Y. E. Booker of the Washington investment house bearing his name has been named as an assistant to Edward C. Anderson, executive manager of an intensified drive for the sale of bonds to aid the war effort.

With the slogan "The bankers are going to war," the victory loan campaign will be conducted in the Fifth Federal Reserve District, beginning November 30.

Organization plans were completed Monday at a meeting in Richmond.

3% Interest Rate On Small Loans Approved in Md.

Baltimore, Nov. 24 (AP).—A general agreement on fixing interest rates on small loans at 3 per cent per month was reached during a public hearing today by members of the Legislative Council, Mary W. E. Risteau, administrator of loan laws, and representatives of the loan companies.

Two counter-proposals had been offered during the debate providing for two separate rates for secured and unsecured loans and two separate rates for loans below and above $150.

Counsel William Cardwell of the Virginia Association of Small Loan Companies, who acted as floor leader during today's hearing and who said he represented the Maryland Association of Loan Companies, pointed to Virginia's experience in reducing loan rates to 2 per cent per month.

He said that 40 per cent of the loan companies were almost immediately forced out of business. He termed the venture in his State as a "tragic accident" which Gov. Colgate W. Darden, jr., of Virginia has "set up the machinery" to correct.

Marts to Observe Thanksgiving Day

Securities and commodity exchanges throughout the United States will be closed tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day. The United States Department of Agriculture announced that livestock reports would not be issued November 26.

Capital Transit Dividend Raised To 85c a Share

Reflecting record passenger traffic and revenues, directors of Capital Transit Co. yesterday increased the dividend on capital stock for the last quarter to 85 cents a share. This brings the total disbursement this year to $1.75 a share as compared with $1.25 a share paid last year.

The dividend on 240,000 shares of outstanding stock will be paid December 21 to stockholders of record December 4. In the final quarter of 1941 a dividend of 50 cents was paid.

Passenger traffic so far this year has been about 52 per cent heavier than in the same period of 1941. Despite inroads of increased taxes and expenses, net income of the transit firm has shown substantial advances this year.

Listed on the Washington Stock Exchange, Capital Transit common stock yesterday was quotetd at 26¼ and 27½ asked. On Monday the issue was traded at 27½, a new high for the year. The issue has risen more than 10 points this year.

Senate Group Delays Hearing Silver Bill

The Senate Banking Committee yesterday postponed until December 1 further consideration of a bill which would permit the Government to sell thousands of tons of silver to industry for consumptive uses.

The committee's action lessened chances for passage of the legislation this session, for it would have to be approved by both the Senate and House before the Seventy-fifth Congress expires January 2.

C. & S. Directors Act To Resume Dividends

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 24 (AP).—Directors of the Commonwealth & Southern Corp. today approved the filing of an application to the Securities & Exchange Commission to reduce the stated value of the $6 preferred stock to $10 a share from the present $100. The move was designed to facilitate payment of dividends on the issue, suspended earlier this year.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Nov. 24 (AP).—TURPENTINE—63½ cents per gallon; offerings, 268 barrels (50 gallons each); sales, 1000 gallons; receipts, 106 barrels; shipments, 193 barrels; stocks, 26,534 barrels.

ROSIN (drums)—Offerings, 388; sales, 312; receipts, 727; shipments, 408; stocks, 86,935.

Quote (100 lbs.): B, 3.30; D, 3.33; E, 3.36; F, G, H and I, 3.43; K and M, 3.45; N, 3.48; WG, 3.65; WW and X, 3.75.

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 24 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 134; shipments, none; stocks, 18,769.

ROSIN—Receipts, 345; shipments, 319; stocks, 163,770.

Local Produce Quotations

Eggs and Live Poultry

Agricultural Marketing Administration. (Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received fro grading station November 24: Whites, U. S. extras, large, 50@53, average 51½; U. S. extras, medium, 41@43, average 42; U. S. standards, large, 44@45, average 44½; U. S. standards, medium, 38; U. S. trades, 36; browns, U. S. extras, large, 50@51, average 50; U. S. extras, medium, 41@42, average 41½; U. S. standards, large, 43@44, average 43½; U. S. standards, medium, 38@38½, average 38½; U. S. trades, 38½. Arrivals of nearby ungraded eggs seasonably light and prices of current receipts largely nominal; whites, 40@41; mixed colors, 38@40.

Receipts, Government graded eggs, 149 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored, 3 lbs. and up, 23@24, mostly 23; under 3 lbs., 22@23; roosters; mixed colors, 15@16; chickens, Delaware, Virginia and Maryland, Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 24@25; turkeys, young toms, 32@33, mostly 32; hens, 33@34, some 35; old toms, hens and No. 2, 25.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, Maryland, Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-in. minimum, 2.00@2.25; Staymans, 2¼-in. minimum, 1.75; Pennsylvania, Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 2¾-in. minimum, 1.75@2.00; 2½-in. minimum, 1.60@1.75; 2¼-in. minimum, 1.25; U. S. utility, 2¼-in. minimum, 1.00@1.25; Jonathans, U. S. utility, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; Grimes, U. S. No. 1, 2½-in. minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2¼-in. minimum, 1.10@1.35; poorer, 75@1.00; West Virginia, Staymans, 2½-in. minimum, U. S. No. 1, 1.75@2.00; U. S. utility, 1.00@1.35; Black Twigs, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65. 1⅛-bushel boxes, Virginia, combination extra fancy and fancy, medium size Delicious, 2.75; fancy, 2.00@2.25; few sales 2.50; U. S. No. 1, 3-in. minimum, Staymans, 2.00@2.25; West Virginia, Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 3-in. minimum, 2.15@2.50; 2¾-in. minimum, 2.00@2.25; boxes, Western style, Washington, extra fancy, large to very large size, 2.75@3.25, mostly 3.00@3.25; fancy, 2.75@3.00.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, New Jersey, Chippewas, 2.40@2.50; fair quality, 2.30@2.35; Pennsylvania, round whites, 2.40@2.50; Maine, Chippewas and Katahdins, 2.65@2.75; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 3.60@3.75; few sales 3.50; very large size, 3.90@4.00.

CABBAGE—Packed locally, bushel baskets, domestic round type, North Carolina, mostly 1.25; few sales lower; Norfolk section, 1.00@1.10; New York, few sales, 65@75; Pennsylvania, showing some freezing injury, few sales, 75; 5-peck hampers, domestic round type, 1.00@1.25; New York, 50-lb. sacks, Danish type, 65@75; fair quality and condition, 50@60.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, yellows, New York, 1.50@1.75; mostly 1.60@1.65; Michigan and Ohio, 1.50@1.60; Indiana, 50-lb. sacks, whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.50@1.75; 25-lb. sacks, white boilers, U. S. No. 1, 1.75; 50-lb. sacks, sweet Spanish, U. S. No. 1, Idaho, 3-in. minimum, 2.00@2.25; 2-3 in., 1.75; Colorado, 50-lb. sacks, whites, U. S. No. 1, medium to large size, 1.85@2.25, mostly around 2.00.

SNAP BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, Black Valentines, good quality and condition, mostly around 3.75; few sales lower; generally good quality, mostly around 3.50; fair quality and condition, 3.00@3.25; poorer low as 2.50.

ORANGES—California, standard boxes, Valencias, choice 126s, 5.25@5.50; 150s, 5.50@5.75; 176s, 5.75@6.00; Florida, wire-bound boxes, combination grade, 126s, 4.00@4.50; 150s and 176s, 4.00@4.75; mostly 4.25@4.50; 200s, 3.75@4.50; 216s and 250s, 3.50@4.25; 288s, 3.00@3.75.

GRAPEFRUIT — Florida, wire-bound boxes, combination grade, 46s, 54s and 64, 3.00@3.25; 70s and 80s, 2.75@3.00; few 2.50; standard boxes, marsh seedless, fair quality, 54s, 64s and 70s, 3.00; 80s, 2.75; Texas, standard boxes, pinks, 46s, 3.75@4.00; 54s and 64s, 3.75@4.00; 70s, 3.50@3.75; few sales 4.00; 80s, 3.25@3.75.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1, 360s, 6.50@7.00; 432s, 5.00@5.50; few sales 4.50; extra choice, 360s, 5.00@6.00; mostly 5.00@5.50; 432s, 4.25@4.50.

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Sales

Natl Mtg & Inv pfd—25 at 4⅛.

After Call

Pot Elec 5½% pfd—2 at 114.
Cap Traction 1st 5s—$500 at 105⅝.
Pot Elec 6% pfd—10 at 115, 10 at 115.

	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility Bonds		
Am Tel&Tel conv deb 3s '56	106½	108
Anacostia & Pot 5s '49	105	107½
Ana & Pot guar 5s '49	112	.....
Ana & Pot mod 3¾s '51	106	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s '47	105⅝	.....
City & Suburban 5s '48	105	.....
City & Sub mod 3¾s '51	105½	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s '61	115	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s '66	107	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s '77	110½	.....
Washington Gas 5s '60	127⅝	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s '51	108	.....
Miscellaneous Bonds		
Ter Ref & W Cp 1st 4½s '48	103½	.....
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	128¾	.....
Capital Transit (a.90)	26¼	27½
N & W Steamboat (†4)	110	.....
Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6)	*114	.....
Pot Elec P 5½% pfd (5.50)	*113	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	15	15½
WashGL cum conv pfd (4.50)	90	92
Wash Gas Lt cum pfd (5.00)	97	99½
Wash Ry & El com (a28.00)	*460	560
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	*111	.....
National Bank Stocks		
Capital (†6)	170	.....
Liberty (†6)	171	200
Lincoln (h5)	200	.....
Riggs (e10)	245	250
Riggs pfd (5)	101	.....
Washington (6)	100	.....
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	178	190
Natl Sav & Tr (†4.00)	200	.....
Pr Georges Bk&Tr (†1.00)	20	24
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	195	.....
Savings Bank Stocks		
Bank of Bethesda (†.75)	30	.....
Com & Savings (y10.00)	325	.....
Fire Insurance Stocks		
American (†6)	125	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	31	.....
National Union (.75)	13½	.....
Title Insurance Stocks		
Columbia (k30)	13¾	15½
Real Estate (m6)	154	165
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	20	.....
Garfinckel com (.70)	8	8¾
Garfinkel6% cu cv pfd (1.50)	24	26½
Lanston Monotype (1.00)	*26	.....
Lincoln Serv com (1.25)	..	13
Lincoln Serv 7% pr pfd (3.50)	35	42
Mergenthaler Lino (a3.50)	36¾	37½
Natl Mtge & Inv pfd (.40)	4⅛	.....
Peoples Drug (a1.00)	18½	.....
Real Est M&G pfd (†.50)	7⅛	.....
Security Storage (†4)	67	71
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	52	55
Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30)	30	34
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)	118	.....

*Ex dividend. (b) Books closed. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (h) $5.00 extra. (k) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) Paid in 1941. (y) $10.00 extra.

New York Cotton

New York, Nov. 24 (AP).—Cotton futures closed at today's best trading levels with gains of $1.10 to $1.65 a bale and recovered about half of the previous session's $2.60 a bale loss.

Traders, sensing a much stronger technical position in the market and feeling favorable war news selling had been overdone, switched back to the buying side.

Liquidation petered out as trade and mill interests joined in the buying movement in continuation of price-fixing activities against Government textile orders. Another factor in the advance was issuance of smaller delivery notices than expected.

October contracts which had borne the brunt of recent selling, finished $1.65 a bale higher. Outstanding cotnracts in the December position at the opening stood at 76,300 bales, down 16,800 from yesterday.

The range of futures follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close	
December	18.02	18.34	18.04	18.34	+32
January	18.11	18.17	18.11	*18.30	+30
March	18.19	18.34	18.10	18.34	+29
May	18.14	18.23	18.03	18.22	+22
July	18.03	18.23	18.00	18.23	+29
October	18.06	18.24	18.00	18.23	+33

Spot middling, 20.01 nominal, up 31.
*Nominal.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Nov. 24 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.) CATTLE—200; nominally steady; limited early arrivals; some steers in tens being held for Wednesday's market; odd head lot canners, cutters and common cows steady at 6.50@9.25.

CALVES—50; quotably steady; choice vealers eligible, 17.00.

HOGS—250; market 5 lower on all butchers and sows; practical limit 14.10; butchers averaging 120 to 130 lbs., 13.35@13.50; 130 to 140 lbs., 13.45@13.70; 140 to 160 lbs., 13.65@13.90; 160 to 220 lbs., 13.85@14.10; 220 to 240 lbs., 13.75@14.00; 240 to 260 lbs., 13.65@13.90; 260 to 300 lbs., 13.45@13.70; good and choice grades mainly at outside prices; good sows, 270 to 400 lbs., 13.45@13.70.

SHEEP—75; receipts too meager to test market conditions.

Commodity Index

New York, Nov. 24.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 100.55.

Previous day, 100.40; week ago, 100.54; month ago, 100.29; year ago, 91.49.

	1942.	1941.	1940.	1933-39
High	101.18	95.12	78.25	98.14
Low	95.54	77.03	68.89	41.44

(1926 average equals 100.)

Air Cargo Future Exaggerated, Says Airline Official

New York, Nov. 24 (AP).—W. A. Patterson, president of United Air Lines, today belittled the claims of aviation enthusiasts who insist the air freight planes of tomorrow will doom railroads and ocean liners.

In a speech prepared for delivery before a meeting of the National Industrial Conference Board, the air lines executives said in part:

"The airplane is destined to occupy a much more important place in the international scheme of transport and communication of our new world. However, I feel this picture is being harmfully distorted by overenthusiastic predictions of the extent of postwar use of the airplane for freight transportation.

Patterson predicted airplanes would carry all of the first-class mail of the future along with a large share of express package traffic, in addition to the major gains expected from passenger traffic.

"This future will be realized without serious inroads upon the freight revenues of the railroads and steamships," Patterson said. "The volume if domestic air cargo could increase one-hundred fold and yet capture only one-tenth of 1 per cent of the freight ton-mile now carried by American railroads."

Baltimore Union Asks U. S. Garment Contracts

Baltimore, Nov. 24 (AP).—Ulisse de Dominics, manager of the Baltimore joint board, Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America (C. I. O.) said today that unless Baltimore's clothing industry receives additional Army and Navy contracts, it faces eventual extinction.

Estimating Baltimore's garment workers at 8000, Hyman Blumberg, national vice president of the union, said many of this number are too old to work in war industries and that others cannot make the shift in skills to war work.

Bethlehem Steel Asks Tenders on Bonds

New York, Nov. 24 (AP).—The Bethlehem Steel Corporation has asked for tenders of its $7,500,000 principal amount of purchase money 6s due in 1998 which are not subject to call.

With tenders sought at 181, maximum expenditure involved would be $13,575,000, should all bonds be tendered.

Bethlehem's action followed recent action by United States Steel in calling 30 million dollars of serial debentures.

Jewel Tea Sales Up 18.7%

New York, Nov. 24 (AP).—The Jewel Tea Co., Inc., today reported sales of $4,218,816 for the four weeks ended November 7, compared with $3,554,435 for the like 1941 period, an increase of 18.7 per cent.

Late Earnings Statements

Pennsylvania Railroad reported net earnings for October of $19,613,749 compared with $81,791,327 for the similar period of 1941. It also reported net earnings for the first 10 months of 1942 of $115,570,557, compared to $81,791,327 for the similar period of 1941.

Norfolk & Western Railway Co. reported net earnings for October of $2,583,888.41, equal to $1.78 per common share, compared with $1,930,658.80, equal to $1.32 per common share in the similar period of 1941.

Reading Railroad reported net earnings for October of $2,172,537, an increase of $692,081 over the similar period of 1941. Earnings for the first 10 months of 1942 totaled $17,478,186, an increase of $3,575,712 over the similar period of 1941.

Electro Auto-Lite Co. for the nine months ended September 30 reported net profit of $3,633,3892 after provision of $4,853,900 for Federal and foreign income and excess profits taxes, or $3.03 a share, compared with $4,749,827, after providing $5,410,758 for taxes, or $3.97 a share, in the like 1941 period.

Southeastern Greyhound Lines reported net income of $915,172 after porvision of $2,344,480 for Federal taxes, for the 9 months ended September 30, against $788,606, after providing $740,859 for taxes, in the same period last year.

Raybestos-Manhattan, Inc., reported for nine months to September 30 net profit of $1,268,924, equal to $2.02 a share on the capital stock, compared with $1,745,894, or $2.78 a share, in the like period of 1941.

General American Transportation Corp. reported for nine months ended September 30 net profit of $2,403,551, equal to $2.31 a share on the capital stock, against $3,304,683, or $3.17 a share, in the comparable months of 1941.

Dow Chemical Co. reported net profit of $2,147,705, equal, after preferred dividend requirements, to $1.66 a common share, for the quarter ended August 31, compared with $2,104,282, or $1.79 a share, in the similar three months period last year.

Square D Co., makers of electrical equipment, reported for the nine months ended September 30 net profit of $1,564,577 after reserve of $6,303,594 for Federal income and excess profits tax and reserve of $625,000 for war and postwar adjustments. The profit was equal to $3.55 a share on the common stock. For the nine months ended September 30 last year net profit was $2,255,876 after tax reserve of $4,410,775 or $5.17 a share.

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Stock Market Depressed by Tax Offerings

Trend of Market

New York, Nov. 24 (AP).

	Tues.	Mon.
Advances	161	161
Declines	438	438
Unchanged	196	181
Total issues	795	780
New 1942 highs	10	29
New 1942 lows	3	1

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 24.—Spots of quiet strength persisted in today's stock market, mainly among issues with a peace rating, and selling of armament securities lessened to a certain extent, but the general trend remained downward.

Tax offerings remained as an antibuying argument and the outlook for a shorter world conflict inspired more switching out of the arms group into stocks that may benefit from the resumption of normal times.

Losses were in fractions at the start and later were extended to as much as a point or so. There were a few isolated casualties of around three. Extreme declines were reduced in many cases at the close as the thought arose that some of the recently weak leaders may have been oversold.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks extended Monday's decline by two-tenths of a point, at 39.5, lowest in more than a month. Transfers of 636,490 shares compared with 632,210 yesterday. Dealings, on the whole, were sluggish, although sizable blocks of low-priced performers aided the turnover.

American Airlines was up a point in the wake of a favorable earnings statement. Coca-Cola touched a new 1942 top with a gain of 1¾.

Speculative rail bonds retreated. Cotton rallied $1.10 to $1.65 a bale after the slump of the previous session. At Chicago wheat was unchanged to up ¼ of a cent a bushel, corn ahead ⅛ to ⅜ and hogs about steady to 10 cents lower.

Securities Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 Ttls.
Yesterday	94.2	28.5	35.1	74.2
Prev. day	94.5	28.8	34.9	74.4
Week ago	94.5	28.5	35.5	74.3
Month ago	95.3	29.7	34.3	74.9
Year ago	94.1	28.0	37.8	74.6
2 yrs. ago	107.8	30.6	56.9	87.8
1941 high	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
1941 low	84.4	25.8	32.2	66.5
1942 high	97.5	30.9	36.8	76.9
1942 low	75.1	23.6	27.1	56.7

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G.W.U. Honors President Of Ecuador

President Carlos Alberto Arroyo del Rio of Ecuador, who arrived here Monday for a visit to the United States, was described as a "complete American" yesterday in a citation which accompanied an honorary doctorate of laws conferred upon him by George Washington University.

At a special convocation held in the United States Chamber of Commerce auditorium and attended by the G. W. U. faculty and a number of Government and diplomatic representatives, President Cloyd H. Marvin of the university related the action taken by Ecuador in defense of democratic government and said that country's President had come here "to bear a message and a pledge and to know of our pledge.

Basis of Democracy

"And this giving and taking of pledges based on intimate understanding of a personal handclasp and a meeting of minds is the basis of democracy. For democracy is founded upon faith in reason; the rule of reason in human affairs."

He said G. W. U. was able to confer the degree upon President Arroyo del Rio "because your state and our state believe in liberty."

The citation read:

"Distinguished educator, illustrious lawyer and eminent statesman; exemplar to his people of the virtues that build the home and the state; stanch advocate of inter-American solidarity, his beliefs and actions mark him as being in every fiber a true citizen of Ecuador and a complete American."

Expresses Gratitude

The Ecuadoran expressed gratitude for the honor conferred upon him and his country and said of G. W. U. that "it is an illustrious institution and its deeds and reputation are widely known."

The United States Marine Band Orchestra furnished music for the exercises. Announcement of the convocation was made by Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, dean of the university, and Gilbert Grosvenor, of the G. W. U. board of trustees, presented President Arroyo del Rio as a candidate for the degree.

Hearing to Weigh Resuming Service On Old Dominion

A 90-day trial resumption of passenger service by the Washington & Old Dominion Railroad, to which the carrier has conditionally agreed, became contingent yesterday upon a further hearing on December 21 before the Virginia State Corporation Commission.

Agreement to resume service on the short line, which links Leesburg and Purcellville with Washington, was tentatively reached at a hearing Monday. But Mrs. Nellie Fletcher of Washington, who owns property on the line and has led a long fight to force the railroad to carry passengers, indicated it wasn't very satisfactory with her.

The whole case was continued with the idea of giving the carrier, the Office of Defense Transportation and other parties time to present additional facts on the subject.

Inspection Program Mapped for 2 Stations

District automobile inspection stations at Mount Olivet Road and West Virginia Avenue Northeast and Tenth and F Streets Southwest, will make combined tire and safety inspections of cars with tag numbers from 143101 to 158500 during the month of December.

During January cars with tag numbers from 158501 to 118000 will be inspected. Such inspections will take the place of the scheduled OPA tire inspections for these automobiles.

Unlucky Numbers

OPA Test Lays Up Half Peoria Autos

By the Associated Press

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 24.—Workers rode sardine-packed trolleys, jammed buses, crowded motor cars, bicycles and horses to their jobs today—because in theory, half of the community's automobiles were gathering cobwebs in garages.

It was a test arranged by the Office of Price Administration. Paul Baugh of OPA's gasoline rationing branch explained that it was designed to (1) simulate conditions that would prevail if half the Nation's autos were laid up for lack of tires, and (2) determine the effects of such a situation.

Citizens of the greater Peoria area, with a population of 130,000 and 40,000 cars, were asked to cooperate on a voluntary basis for one day. They were requested to leave automobiles with odd-numbered license plates at home and get to work by other means.

Observers reported cooperation was good. But streetcars and buses were loaded to capacity. Many motorists with even-numbered plates shared their autos with others.

E. A. Blank rode his horse, Billy, on a 10-mile canter from home to office. A pony cart, borrowed from his children, brought C. Arthur Locker down town.

The Caterpillar Tractor Co., largest industry in town, had no increases in tardiness or absences. Merchants advised business was about normal. Parking spaces yawned on streets.

A check on a bridge approaching the Caterpillar plant showed that in a 20-minute period 191 automobiles carried 581 workers across this morning compared with 261 autos and 597 passengers in the same time yesterday.

A flip of a coin by Mayor E. M. Woodruff decided whether cars with even or odd numbered licenses should operate.

He had two cars—one with each type of plate.

Citizens Council Praises Randolph

The Northwestern Citizens Council, meeting at the home of President Owen B. French, 3420 Thirty-sixth Street Northwest, unanimously expressed "appreciation to the Second Congressional District of West Virginia for their sound judgment in returning Representative Jennings Randolph to Congress." The resolution cites Randolph for his services as chairman of the House District Committee.

The council also urged reduction of the price of weekly passes of the Capital Transit Co. to $1 and of six tokens to 40 cents. Another resolution asked the District Office of Engineers to investigate recurring complaints of duplications of inspections and to reduce personnel working on overlapping tasks.

Venereal Disease Rate of Army in U. S. Reported Falling

By Howard W. Blakeslee
Associated Press Science Editor

The rate of venereal disease in the American Army in the United States has been falling ever since Pearl Harbor.

The decrease breaks all American military records, in war or peace. It signalizes a change of wider significance in its promise to carry over to peacetime into a new high of national health.

For the home folks are beginning to cooperate with the Army and Navy to make venereal disease control primarily a public health measure, a medical job instead of only a political football and a moral issue.

The Army rates cannot be published, due to War Department request. But the broad facts are available.

In this Army, the highest venereal rate never has been up to the lowest of the World War. That war in turn was way under the Civil War.

The military disease rate is unbreakably locked with the home community rates. When the first million of venereal-free young men entered the present Army, some acquired venereal disease. The rates everywhere tended to reach, but not pass, those of the community where the soldiers were stationed.

How Rate Fluctuates

Furthermore, now, when an outfit moves from a community with a low rate to a high-rate community, the soldiers' rate of infection also rises. Clinching this parallel, the military infection drops when the move is reversed, going from a high to a low-rate venereal community.

The drop which began after Pearl Harbor is considered mainly due to medical rather than patriotic and psychological reasons. Pearl Harbor coincided with completion of medical organization, which placed a venereal disease control officer in every military encampment. The work of these officers quickly showed results.

Their main weapon was curbs on commercial prostitution, hitting at the profits of men and women operators who procured girls, and at the graft protecting them.

Also at the officers' disposal, and invoked twice to date, is the May Act. This law makes commercial prostitution a Federal offense in areas near military encampments, when so designated by the Secretary of War or the Secretary of the Navy. The act was adopted by Congress in July, 1941, and first invoked 10 months later in Tennessee about Camp Forrest.

The prohibited area is huge, a solid block of 27 counties in the middle of the State, blanketing it from border to border north and south.

Penalty $1000 Fine

Under the May Act, engaging in prostitution or aiding it are punishable by a fine of not more than $1000 or one-year imprisonment, or both.

The venereal rate at Camp Forrest already has begun to drop. One month after the act was invoked, investigators of the American Social Hygiene Association, Inc., found no prostitution in 17 of the 27 counties. Sixteen months previously Route 41 between Nashville and Chattanooga had been found to be sprinkled with tough places. Now these resorts are closed.

The second invocation of the May Act was in North Carolina, near the end of last July, in 12 counties about Fort Bragg.

But in one respect North Carolina is quite a different experimental area from Tennessee. North Carolina was rated as one of the top 14 States in the Nation in effective social hygiene laws.

Partly as a result of the strong North Carolina code, the local cooperation with the FBI the May Act enforces was immediately highly effective.

The Army has figures showing how each American encampment community compares, in venereal disease, with every other similar community. These figures are not made public. They are given privately to authorities of each community, as an aid to strengthening the social hygiene codes.

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The Aviation Industry
needs Seed Money

THIS Victory crop is sweet—10,000 planes per month next year seem certain . . . 5,000 per month already passed . . . World-wide average of four enemy planes knocked down for every American plane lost . . . Jap average five to one . . . Still better planes coming off the line.

And beyond the war, some people see a vast new industrial field opening up for America:

▶ Giant freight and passenger airliners, flying the airocean to every part of the globe, linking our cities in a traffic network that will obliterate time.

Family planes that will jump golfers to far off greens.

What are the chances for this exciting post-war crop of commerce and convenient travel from our aviation industry?

We think the chances are rather slim, and we ask you to take a serious look at the reason.

In our proper anxiety to prevent inflation and control war profits, we have passed tax laws that are taking away most of the "seed money" that aviation companies will need when the time comes to go it on their own in the post-war world.

▶ "Seed money" is that part of profit which is held for re-investment in a business to insure its growth.

"Seed money" will pay for research on new and better products. It will pay for retooling when post-war models are produced. It will pay for the study of methods to get the lower costs that widen markets. It will pay for setting up new distributors and dealers, and for hundreds of other activities that are involved in the *growth* of a business.

▶ American industry has grown on "seed money." It has been a national characteristic to re-invest most of our profits in development.

A dangerous confusion between personal profit (salaries and dividends) and re-invested profit (which we have called "seed money") has found its way into our taxing system.

The tax law, and government contracts, should allow American Industry to accumulate funds for the numerous tasks of post-war development.

A sum greater than the total now remaining after taxes will be needed, if we are to take advantage of the new opportunities that will exist after the war.

It is probably the oldest law in economics that enough of each crop must be saved to provide seed for future crops.

Ask your Congressman to see that this economic law is not disregarded in an effort to take excess profits out of war.

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Guth COLA PUNCH
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88% of the persons tested of both sexes and all age groups had gratifying results starting within 3 months. A newly discovered Vitamin B factor known as calcium pantothenate was added to their regular diet. This vitamin product may now be obtained under the trade name of
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Va-tro-nol is so effective because it does three very important things. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) helps clear cold-clogged nasal passages . . . and thus brings relief!
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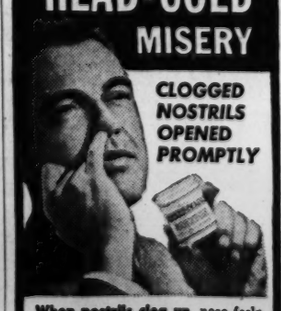
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The Washington Post

****X WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1942 4B

Double Saving

The Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs emphasized the Government's paper-saving program yesterday by sending to The Post a release written on both sides of the paper. The envelope contained two copies.

Pearls of Great Price

Boston, Nov. 24 (A.P.).—"Please be kind to our employes," reads a legend placed in the window of a grocery store in Boston's Dorchester section, "They're harder to get than customers."

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA LIBRARY

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

War Department May Move Bureaus

A survey is being made in the War Department of other bureaus that can be moved out of the city. A series of moves involving several thousands of employes is expected to take place gradually . . . War's records unit will start its move to High Point, N. C., today . . . Tomorrow will be a workday for most Federal workers. Both Army and Navy say they'll work a full 8-hour day despite the rumors of a half holiday. Treasury Department and Veterans Administration will work only half a day and a few scattered agencies, like General Accounting Office, will shut down completely. The employes in just about all agencies are being told that they'll be given Christmas Day off.

A picket was walking in front of the Justice Department Building with a sign stating that Attorney General Biddle was a so-and-so. Biddle saw the picket as he arrived for work. He had his car stopped and he went over and introduced himself and asked the little old lady from New York what it was all about. For five minutes the picket poured out her story. And Biddle said, "Very well, I believe in a square deal for everyone. I'll investigate your case personally." The little old lady tossed her sign away and went back to New York.

A showdown between Paul McNutt and General Hershey over who will run the manpower program will be staged at the Manpower Commission meeting today. . . . Agriculture Secretary Wickard will make his debut as a radio actor tomorrow over the Columbia network. An original story has been written for him by Stephen Vincent Benet . . . Civilian employes who attend night school aren't allowed to bring their books into Pentagon without a daily inspection by the harassed guards. . . . E. E. Schnellbacher has succeeded John H. Morse as chief of Commerce's Commercial and Economic Information Division.

The number of Federal workers here took another big jump during September. The Civil Service Commission reports an increase of 6061. War Department took on 5941, which brought its total here to 63,862 employes. Other increases: OEM, 1500; Censorship, 74; Navy, 742; BEW, 174, and Office of Strategic Services, 47. The total number of civilian workers here on October 1 was 281,423. The decreases were accounted for mainly through the moving of employes out of the city. The September payroll reached $48,591,176.

Commerce Department will hire housewives on a part-time basis to do its drafting work if it can't recruit a sufficient number for full-time work . . . Federal Works has arranged for community day nurseries to take care of the children of some of its married employes who were about to quit and stay home because of the lack of servants. This problem isn't confined to Federal Works and the Government should make some arrangement for the children of employes or many more will be forced to resign . . . The drive to recapture surplus equipment in Federal offices is a big success.

That proposed executive order which would make Interior Secretary Harold Ickes oil czar in fact as well as in name is being kicked around, revised, modified, and rewritten. Of the 14 officials who have been asked for comments, Jesse Jones and Leon Henderson objected strenuously to Ickes getting the job. The latest rewriting provided that Ickes be named administrator of oil rather than coordinator and that he be given only limited control over the oil problem. The order may be signed any day.

Secretary Ickes is very annoyed. He had a coal bin built on his estate and he ordered his oil heating system converted to a coal burner. Engineers estimated it would cost more than $1000 but the Secretary ordered the work regardless. After further investigation, the engineers decided it couldn't possibly be done and now Ickes has a good surplus coal bin. . . . Verifiers at Treasury's War Bond Division don't get the same salaries despite the fact that the work is identical. Some get $1440 and others $1620. . . . Civil Service exams: Junior pharmacist, $1440 to $2000; telephone operators, $1260 to $1440, and assistant lay inspectors, $1620.

LETTER: "I'm a housewife and I consider going back to work at $1440. I sat down and figured out how much I'd have left after I had paid expenses. I figured: Federal taxes, $374.40; Maryland income tax, $28.80; Victory Tax, $72; retirement deduction, $72; war bonds, $144; transportation, $120; lunches, $72, and wear and tear on clothes, $208. Total: $1091.20. Balance: $348.80. I'd have an average of $29 per month left.—A. J. M."

Navy Will Take Over Seminary Buildings and Grounds

MOUNT VERNON GOES TO WAR—This is a view of the buildings and grounds of Mount Vernon Seminary, 3801 Nebraska Avenue, which will be taken over by the Navy Department in the near future for war purposes

Holmes House To Be Turned Into Offices

One of Washington's historic landmarks, the home of the late Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, 1720 I Street Northwest, has been sold for conversion into wartime offices, if priorities permit.

Purchaser was Richard J. Riddell, of 4965 Glenbrook Road Northwest, who paid $33,850 for the building on a deferred payment plan through the Drury Realty Corporation, according to the Public Buildings Administration.

In Special Fund

The $33,850 which the old brick building brought will be put into a special fund in the United States Treasury to be called the Oliver Wendell Holmes Fund. At a later date it is expected that the fund will be used to create a memorial park near the Supreme Court Building to the great liberal, dissenting justice.

The committee appointed to hold title for the house in the name of the United States, Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone and Justices Owen J. Roberts and Felix Frankfurter, has agreed that a park would be a fitting memorial to the late justice.

At various times, plans have been advanced for the conversion of the old house itself into a shrine to the memory of Justice Holmes, but none of them materialized largely because of the expense of repairs.

Exploitation Banned

Major condition of the sale to Riddell is that he may not in any way exploit the use of the name of Oliver Wendell Holmes in handling the property.

All details of the sale were handled through the PBA, although the committee passed upon the bids and the final purchase.

Drury Realty Corporation said it was too soon for any definite announcement about plans for conversion of the house but that Riddell had discussed turning it into an office building. In order to do so he would have to lease it in advance to some war agency to get priorities for conversion.

Local housing authorities suggested that some war agency now occupying an apartment building fit to house war workers might well release it and move into the conveniently located Holmes house.

16th and Eastern Bus Extension Held 'Inadequate'

Operation of the extended express bus service to the Sixteenth Street and Eastern Avenue section was assailed as "inadequate" last night by PUC Commissioner Gregory Hankin, who said the service constituted "an act on the part of the Capital Transit Co. to terminate such service on the line."

Hankin said operation of the buses, under their present schedules, was instituted to show that the express operation could not possibly be feasible under the specifications set up by the PUC and that the company was deliberately operating the buses to show that buses would operate at a loss under the plan.

A proposal to extend the operation of the buses as "local" transfer agents as far south as Madison Street, rather than to the Underwood local deadline, was revealed by Hankin, who said the commission had passed it and that the operation would undoubtedly mean that the buses would be filled to capacity due to the extended local run

Mt. Vernon Seminary Taken By Navy for Training School

Fashionable Mount Vernon Seminary, 3801 Nebraska Avenue Northwest, covering 33 acres near the intersection of Massachusetts Avenue, will be taken over by the Navy December 15 for "special training," school officials announced yesterday.

Condemnation proceedings to protect the title are being instituted against the school, founded in 1875 by Mrs. Elizabeth J. Somers. This is the third school in the Washington area to be taken over for military purposes under the Second War Powers Act of March 27.

School officials, already searching for a new location, told The Post they are hopeful that the school can continue in the vicinity of Washington.

Navy to Move in Dec. 15

The Navy Department stated that it "anticipates moving in December 15" which is one day after the faculty and students leave for vacation which was to end January 15.

This year Mount Vernon Seminary has the largest enrollment in the 68 years since it was founded—162 students. Officials of the school found it necessary to increase its faculty before the opening of the semester last September. There are now 46 faculty members.

Arlington Hall Junior College, girls' school in nearby Virginia was taken over in June by the War Department, while National Park College, Forest Glen, Md., also a girls' school, was taken over by the Army Medical Corps in August. Neither school opened for this season.

Mount Vernon Seminary was originally located at 204 F Street Northwest, Mrs. Somer's own home. Twenty students attended classes at the time.

Five years later, Mrs. Somers acquired a spacious house at the Southwest corner of Eleventh and M Streets Northwest. As the school grew, additional property and the adjoining house of Theodore W. Noyes were purchased.

In 1916, the school was incorporated as a nonprofit-making institution on the present site.

George W. Lloyd, who joined the school staff in 1933, is head of the junior college and Mrs. Lloyd is headmistress.

The school's board of directors is composed of Miss H. Grace Brouse, Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, Miss Elsie Foerderer, John W. Guider, Mrs. Richard W. Hynson, George Lloyd, Mrs. Helen McEldowney, Mrs. R. Sanford Riley, Richard S. Whaley and Mrs. Herbert L. Willetts, jr.

Outlook Drab For Federal Overtime Pay

An effort will be made next week to gain Senate consideration of the Federal overtime pay bill, it was predicted yesterday, but prospects for the move's success were gloomy.

In fact, even the bill's chances of becoming law this session are said to be growing slimmer daily.

The measure, which reaffirms premium pay for all time over 40 hours as a Government employment policy, is likely to be entangled in the gathering congressional protest against the 40-hour law in private industry.

Illustrative of this is the fact that Senator O'Daniel (Democrat) of Texas objected to the unanimous consent consideration of the bill during a calendar call on Monday. O'Daniel is one of the stanchest proponents of repealing for the duration the mandatory premium pay provisions of the Wagner Act.

The drive for reductions in Federal spending and an abundance of anti-inflation caution are expected to reinforce the opposition and result in considerable debate and amendment—all of which will seriously endanger the chances of passage by the present expiring congressional session.

Love and Faith Saved Him, Says Adamson

The testament of a man's love and faith—refreshed and strengthened in the face of death—has come from the Pacific base where Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker and members of his party are recuperating from the ordeal of drifting 24 days on tiny rafts.

Col. Hans Christian Adamson, senior military observer on the ill-fated Rickenbacker flight, has written his wife, Mrs. Helen Lyon Adamson, 532 Twentieth Street Northwest:

"As we had neither food nor water, all I can say is that through the hell of it all your presence was an everlasting beacon that gave me hope and determination to live."

And: "I have found a nearness to our Creator which I have never known before and I am certain that this new feeling is going to deeply affect both our lives in the future"

The letter, written on November 16, three days after he had been picked up by a plane, reached Washington Monday. Mrs. Adamson has cabled for full details of her husband's condition—inasmuch as he mentioned only salt sores in his message—and said last night she expects to receive an answer today.

Other excerpts from the letter:

"It would be difficult, or, in fact, impossible, for me to recall all our experiences. Just now I am trying to get a new outlook on life. I need this badly, since sitting on a rubber raft for more than three weeks is pretty 'tough turkey.'

"Even when we almost went out, one of the things that made me suffer most was the torture which I knew you were facing. Rick and I knew we were alive, but you did not, and there was no way we could get word to you.

"On Friday afternoon we were spotted by a Marine Corps plane and later in the evening we were picked up, and you can't imagine the prayers of thanks we offered. While the drifting was a horrible experience, something wonderful has come of it.

"Meanwhile, I am lying flat on my back in the hospital here trying to readjust all the things that went out of adjustment, plus the effort of getting rid of too many salt-water sores."

The Adamsons have maintained an apartment here for about a year.

Victory Sidelights

Pleas for Volunteers, Vigilance Mark Civilian Defense Rally

The story of civilian defense in Washington—its organization, purpose and need in virtually every branch for additional, intelligent volunteers—was related last night to an audience of 250 officials of business, educational, religious, civic, fraternal, patriotic and other organizations who met in the departmental auditorium at the request of Defense Coordinator John Russell Young.

Besides the need for volunteers, speakers stressed the imperative necessity of maintaining a sense of alertness in the face of cheering war news which, in some quarters, has been taken falsely, they said, as an indication that civilian defense no longer is needed.

The audience heard addresses—most of them explanatory discourses on various defense agencies—by Coordinator Young, Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of civilian defense; Brig. Gen. John T. Lewis, commanding general of the Military District of Washington; L. P. McLachlen, president of the Board of Trade; Leonard L. Tucker, president of the Civilian Defense Committee Council; Chief Air Raid Warden William J. Mileham and John J. Halsey, Colonel Bolles' assistant.

Chemical Warfare Expected

The principal speaker was Major G. J. B. Furness, of the British Royal Ordnance Corps, who passed along a number of 'tips' for air raid precautions and revealed that "the British public is being told quite frankly that chemical warfare is expected—we're making preparations for it."

The invocation was offered by Bishop James J. Freeman; the benediction by the Rev. E. L. Harrison. Eagle Scout David White led the audience in the pledge of allegiance and the United States Marine Band Orchestra rendered a program of music.

War Service Demanded By British Women

British women demanded compulsory registration for war service months before the government was ready to impose it, Miss Craig McGeachy, first secretary of the British Embassy, told Federal Works Agency women employes at a meeting in the north Interior Building yesterday.

Mrs. Theodore O. Wedel, assistant director of the Casualty Information Service of the local OCD, told the Government employes from FWA and its constituent units the most pressing needs in civilian defense at the moment.

Discussing volunteer work, Miss McGeachy said British women took the position that it was the responsibility of the government to plan the wisest use of manpower and womanpower.

Volunteers were especially needed, Mrs. Wedel said, as antiaircraft volunteer plotters, instructors in handcraft and recreation at settlement houses; typists and file clerks at air-raid headquarters and at the C. D. V. O.; in the block program of the Victory Volunteers; making surgical dressings for the Red Cross, and in the casualty information service to register names in hospitals and casualty stations in the event of a civilian disaster here.

Dr. Skinner Named U. S. Agriculture Bureau Chief

Dr. William W. Skinner, of Kensington, Md., has been appointed chief of the Bureau of Agriculture Chemistry and Engineering to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. Henry G. Knight last July.

A native of Baltimore, Dr. Skinner has been associated with the bureau for 38 years and has been associate director since 1939.

During his long career as a Government chemist, Dr. Skinner has held office in various scientific organizations and has served as chairman of the Maryland State Board of Agriculture and the Board of Regents of the University of Maryland.

Holiday Hosts Give Thanks For Freedom

Special Thanksgiving Services to Be Held At White House and In Many Churches

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

Led by President Roosevelt, who will join in religious services tomorrow at the White House, Naton's Capital worshipers will mark Thanksgiving with grateful hearts for a free land's material and spiritual bounties.

In services tonight and tomorrow, the devout will thank God for what they still have, for the blessings of the four freedoms, of home and family, of life's simple things.

For What They Have Not

They will also thank God for what they have not—the awful experience of war on their own shores, the terror of bombed cities, the spectre of starvation, the living death of a concentration camp.

The Rev. Dr. Howard S. Wilkinson, rector of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, which President Roosevelt usually attends, will conduct the White House service at a time to be announced tomorrow.

To Open Services

The Chief Executive will open the service by reading his proclamation of Thanksgiving and New Year's Days as periods of national prayer, and his message will be broadcast to the country.

Persons generally invited to attend the inaugural commemoration service each March 4 at St. John's Episcopal Church have been invited to the White House ceremony characterized as a "service of song and prayer."

They will include member of the Cabihet, heads of the Army and Navy and of independent agencies, justices of the Supreme Court, congressional leaders and members of the President's family.

Special Night Services

A number of special services have been arranged for tonight in various churches to accommodate employes working on the holiday to keep the wheels of war turning. Neighborhood and individual services are scheduled, as well as church social events.

The Catholic Thanksgiving celebration will be highlighted by the annual Pan American Mass tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. at St. Patrick's Church, Tenth and G Streets Northwest, to which Latin American diplomats and high-ranking United States officials have been invited.

The Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicogani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, will pontificate at the mass; the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington, will preside, and the Most Rev. John F. O'Hara, military delegate, will preach. Thanksgiving masses will be held in other Catholic churches.

Jewish community Thanksgiving services will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. at Ezras Israel Synagogue, Eighth and I Streets Northwest. Rabbi Herman J. Waldman, spiritual leader of the Agudas Achim Congregation, will deliver the sermon. Spiritual leaders of practically all orthdox synagogues and of the reformed temple will participate.

Other Events Listed

Community services for tonight follow:

First Congregational Church, Tenth and G Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

North Carolina Avenue Methodist Church, Eighth Street and North Carolina Avenue Southeast, 8 p. m.

Congress Heights Methodist Church, Fifth Street and Alabama Avenue Southeast, 8 p. m.

Chevy Chase Baptist Church, Western Avenue near Chevy Chase Circle, 8 p. m.

Ryland Methodist Church, Branch and Pennsylvania Avenues Southeast, 8 p. m.

Petworth Methodist Church, Grant Circle Northwest, 8 p. m.

Individual services or tonight follow:

Calvary Methodist Church, Columbia Road near Fifteenth Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Gunton-Temple Memorial Presbyterian Church, Sixteenth and Newton Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Grace Lutheran Church, Sixteenth and Varnum Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Takoma Lutheran Church, Seventh and Dahlia Streets Northwest, 8 p. m., candlelight rites.

Reformation Lutheran Church, 212 East Capitol Street, 8 p. m.

Faith Lutheran, Lee Boulevard at Jackson Street, Arlington, 8:15 p. m.

Community services for tomorrow follow:

Waugh Methodist Church, Third and A Streets Northeast, 6 a. m., sunrise rites and breakfast. East Washington Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Emory Methodist Church, 6100 Georgia Avenue Northwest, 6 a. m., sunrise rites and breakfast. West Washington Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Francis Asbury Methodist Church, 3146 Sixteenth Street Northwest, 11 a. m.

Takoma Park Baptist Church, Piney Branch Road and Aspen Street Northwest, 10:30 a. m.

Ingram Memorial Congregational Church, Tenth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northeast, 10:30 a. m.

Bethany Baptist, Second Street and Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, 10:30 a. m.

Third Christian, Sixth and H Streets Southwest, 10:30 a. m.

West Washington Baptist, Thirty-first and N Streets Northwest, 10:30 a. m.

Covenant-First Presbyterian, Eighteenth and N Streets Northwest, with First Baptist Church cooperating.

Ascension Episcopal Church, Sligo and Carroll Avenues, Silver Spring, 8 p. m.

Individual services for tomorrow follow:

Washington Cathedral, Holy Communion, 7:30 and 9:30 a. m.; other services, 11 a. m. and 4 p. m.

St. John's Episcopal, Lafayette Square, Communion, 7 a. m. and 12:15 p. m., and morning prayer, 11 a. m.

Episcopal Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation, Sixteenth and Newton Streets Northwest, 8 and 10 a. m.

Ascension Episcopal, Twelfth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m.

Transfiguration Episcopal, 1415 Gallatin Street Northwest, 11 a. m.

St. Thomas' Episcopal Eighteenth and Church Streets Northwest, Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; morning prayer, 11 a. m.

St. Paul's Episcopal, Rock Creek Parish, Holy Communion, 8 and 10 a. m.

Esther Memorial Episcopal, Congress Heights, Holy Communion, 9 a. m.

St. Margaret's Episcopal, Connecticut Avenue and Bancroft Place Northwest, Holy Communion, 11 a. m.

Reformation Lutheran Church, 212 East Capitol Street, 10 a. m.

Luther Place Memorial Church, Thomas Circle, 10:30 a. m.

Christ Lutheran Church, Sixteenth and Gallatin Streets Northwest, 11 a. m.

Atonement Lutheran Church, North Capitol Street and Rhode Island Avenue, 8 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Thirteenth Street and Bunker Hill Road Northeast, 10 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Foundry Methodist Church, Sixteenth and P Streets Northwest, 11 a. m.

Eldbrooke Methodist Church, Wisconsin Avenue and River Road Northwest, 10:30 a. m.

Brightwood Park Methodist Church, Eighth and Jefferson Streets Northwest, 10:30 a. m.

Emory Methodist Church, 6100 Georgia Avenue Northwest, 10:30 a. m.

St. Paul Methodist Church, Thirteenth and Crittenden Streets Northwest, 10:30 a. m.

Hamline Methodist Church, Sixteenth and Allison Streets Northwest, 10:30 a. m.

First Methodist Church, 810 Fourth Street Southeast, 8 p. m.

River Road United Presbyterian Church, River Road and Forty-fifth and Pennsylvania Streets Northwest, 11 a. m.

New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, Thirteenth Street and New York Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m.

Pilgrims' Presbyterian Church, Twenty-second and P Streets Northwest, 11 a. m.

Recreation Aids

Newcomers Get Hints For Playtime

Plenty of things to do—in an organized way—can be found here by war workers who know where to look, and the horizon is brightening for the less gregarious and shy newcomer who yearns for more informal fun close to his hearth.

An answer to the dilemma of weary ones who finally reach home nights after battling Washington's transportation chaos and in no mood to search for recreation, was hinted yesterday at an "Information Please" forum when seven "experts" were lined up to answer the where's and when's of war town recreation.

The first of four meetings planned this year by the recreation division of the Council of Social Agencies, the occasion served not only to bring out at one place and at one time an enumeration of many places and organizations where spare-time recreation can be had, but showed a way the war may revive the old-fashioned American neighbor custom.

Games Near Home

Getting new people together with their neighbors for a game of bridge or a bit of bowling close to home is the goal of a new program described by Mrs. Olive Swinney, executive secretary of the civilian mobilization division of the metropolitan O. C. D.

Warning the civic and recreation leaders present against being "too institutional minded," Mrs. Swinney said the "guest houses" where war workers live are the places to start working.

For reaching those not particularly interested in the volley-ball teams and girl-meet-boy dances of organized recreation, she outlined a simple plan of turning to the neighborhoods and asking them to take on the job of hospitality—"an obligation this town has to these workers."

The program, which it is planned will work through the 66 civilian mobilization areas, is just gaining momentum and is still in the chairman-appointing and surveying stage, she pointed out.

Specific Suggestions

Out of the forum, for which Harry S. Wender, chairman of the District Recreation Board, played the Clifton Fadman role of moderator, came these further recreation hints to war workers:

1. If you have a particular problem of your own, there are lots of people and many agencies ready to tell you the solution or even make one for you. Best bet first would be to call the District Recreation Department, which was represented on the panel by its superintendent, Milo F. Christiansen.

2. If your recreation problem is the usual one: to find out what is offered along that line in the city, best thing to do is get hold of some of the many lists published of what's going on, such as the Recreation Bulletin published by that department, the monthly USO bulletin, the weekly bulletin of the Protestant churches, or the War Department's publication, Recreation Opportunities, to name a few. And watch the daily newspapers, one expert added.

3. If you're a young man, one of the few civilians of your age left out of uniform, and you feel a bit put out about all the things being done for servicemen, take heart from a message from Grover Hartman. At the church functions and other recreation affairs he has attended, the ratio has been about ten girls to one man, he said. You'll be more than welcome, he declared. Servicemen's clubs and the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. invite all war workers, both men and women, it was pointed out.

4. If you're working on "the MacArthur shift," you still have your problems in eating and transportation in the early morning hours, the experts admitted. Libraries and movies are as yet the largest source of spare-time amusement for night workers here, Cunningham said, but the various Y's and other organizations are working toward "after 11" programs, and USO centers are getting started on a similar experiment.

3200 Here Get $500,000 In Pay Raise

District Laborers', Mechanics' Wages Now on Par With Navy Yard Scales

District government day laborers and mechanics—3200 in all—will receive wage increases for the duration ranging from 5 to 14 cents an hour in their next pay check as a result of District of Columbia Commissioners' approval yesterday of recommendations by the District Wage Board.

The wage boost will cost the District an anticipated $500,000 a year. Wage Board officials said they believed most of the engineering departments in which the increases will be effective would be able to carry the additional load under their present budgets.

The boost is an effort to keep District laborers, skilled and unskilled from leaving their jobs here for higher salaried work in war industries and the Federal Government. The increases will place District workers on an approximate par with the Navy Yard wage scales. Officials expect a review of the action by the WLB, but anticipate no adverse action by the body.

The 19 per diem classifications where the increases apply have five wage brackets for each classification, and employes become eligible for an advance in pay after each 18 months, if work is satisfactory.

Comparisons for the skilled and unskilled classifications from the low to high brackets with the wage increase are as follows:

Senior mechanics, from $1.18 to $1.30 per hour from $1.32 to $1.42; mechanics, from $1 to $1.14 per hour and from $1.14 to $1.26; junior mechanic, from 89 cents to 99 cents and from $1 to $1.11; minor mechanics, from 80 cents to 88 cents and from 89 cents to 96 cents; submechanics, from 70 to 77 cents and from 80 to 85 cents labor foremen, from 90 to 97 cents and from $1 to $1.05; labor subforemen, from 78 to 87 cents and from 80 to 85 cents; skilled laborer, from 64 to 75 cents and from 74 to 83 cents laborer, from 54 to 67 cents and from 64 to 75 cents; junior laborer, from 30 to 43 cents and from 40 to 51 cents; watchman, from 47 to 60 cents and from 57 to 68 cents.

Heavy truck driver, from 71 to 83 cents and from 81 to 91 cents; light truck driver, from 62 to 75 cents and from 71 to 83 cents; passenger car driver, from 57 to 70 cents and from 66 to 78 cents; senior inspector, from $1 to $1.10 and from $1.14 to $1.21; intermediate inspector, from 90 to 97 cents and from $1 to $1.05; junior inspector, from 80 to 96 cents; assistant inspector, from 70 to 77 cents and from 80 to 85 cents; material checker, from 58 to 70 cents and from 68 to 78 cents.

School Editors Told of Duties In Scrap Drive

Representatives of 16 junior high school newspapers met yesterday with the executive secretary of the D. C. Salvage Committee, Horace Walker, and were told how their fellow students are to figure in the Salvage For Victory program here.

From the junior high schools, Walker told the editors and assistant editors of the papers, would be recruited lieutenants to assist salvage area captains in coordinating all things relative to the war effort.

In their capacity as block lieutenants, the students will be depended on to circulate among the homes contained wtihin the one city block and ararnge for the collection of various salvageable materials—fats, scrap metals, rags, and, more lately, tin cans.

Instructions as to the proper way of preparing tin cans for collection were sent out yesterday to approximately 2000 apartment houses here, representing 35 per cent of the Washington population.

There will be no pecuniary compensation for the collected tins; such collections to be regarded as contributions to the war effort.

District scrap metal collections jumped from 21.2 per cent of the July 1-December 31, 1942, quota, for the months of July and August, to 37 per cent of the quota through September, Walker revealed.

The increase, said by Walker to be as much as expected by scrap drive officials, places Washington 32 on the national list; whereas for the July-August period it was 44, 6.8 per cent below the national percentage. September's percentage places Washington only 4 per cent below national percentage.

Group Delays Election As Nominees Back Out

Due to the refusal of various nominees to serve, the annual election of officers of the Georgetown Citizens Association has been postponed to the January meeting. Each of those nominated for the various posts, from that of president to secretary, pleaded that other duties prevented them from giving the necessary time to the jobs.

Correction

Alvin Milton, president of the Quality Service Angle gasoline station, who was indicted Monday on a charge of illegally possessing gas ration coupons, was described erroneously in a Post story yesterday as living at 1307 Columbia Road Northwest.

This address should have been 1207 Columbia Road Northwest. The Post regrets the mistake.

GIVE HER ONE TON OF ROSES

By Adelaide Kerr

Santa Claus collaborated with Uncle Sam in producing the fragrant perfumes and scents which will hang on candle-lit trees this Christmas.

Since Uncle Sam cut the cosmetic supply of alcohol to 70 per cent of normal, Santa Claus' perfumers have poured most of it into concentrated perfumes and less into colognes which have a high alcohol content. And because the war curtailed the import of essential oils, some of Uncle Sam's horticulturists and chemists have been working overtime to find substitutes for them.

"The alcohol shortage presents a greater difficulty in perfume making now than essential oils," says S. L. Mayham, executive secretary of the Toilet Goods Association. "Many perfumers had quite a stock of essential oils on hand. Others are scraping the bottoms of their bottles. But they trade. They swap a little rose for a little jasmine, and so on. So this year's perfumes will be just about the same as we have had before. But after that it's a question."

Wartime Difficulties

In cutting short the import of essential oils, World War II put a damper on an industry that has flourished since Cleopatra's day. Attar of roses from Bulgaria, musk from Tibet, sandalwood oil from India, rose, lily, jasmine and violet from France and oil of vetiver from Java have poured into perfumers' falcons and out again into intricate mixtures which formed mysterious scents

"When the supply of most of the essential oils was cut off, we were faced with a real problem," says Maurice Handman, president of Lengyel Parfums, Ltd. "We bought as many as we could, but we were always short one or two critical oils. So we turned to synthetics for many of our scents. It used to take nearly 25 tons of violets to make an ounce of the natural oil and a ton of roses to obtain 10 ounces of the natural oil. Today we get the scents of both these flowers, as well as the odors of lily of the valley and others from the laboratory. One of the chemist's most important contributions to perfume is synthetic musk."

Domestic Products

Horticulturists of the western hemisphere have added their contributions to perfume bottles too.

"Oil of lavender is being produced in the State of Washington and rose oil is being produced on an experimental basis in the rose fields of Texas," says Dr. Ernest Guenther, chief research chemist of Fritzche Brothers, New York manufacturers and suppliers of essential oils. "Experiments are now being made in Haiti and Brazil to produce oil of vetiver, which comes from the distillation of a fragrant root. Other experiments are being made in the Argentine to produce absolute of acacia."

Most perfumers agree that the chemist has outstripped the gardener in replacing the lost essential oils, since his is a much quicker process. They are watching the work of both eagerly. "After this Christmas," they say, "we'll have to resort to more than 50 per cent substitutes on essential oils."

While the shortage of essential oils is not reflected in Santa Claus' 1942 Christmas supply of scents, the shortage of alcohol is. Fewer bottles of colognes are going to bulge in Christmas stockings. To take their places there are new cream colognes made without a drop of alcohol) and solid colognes (perfumed sticks which have a consistency like camphor ice). Both add fragrance to skins.

Most of the containers in which the Christmas scents are packaged eliminate fancy wrappings, gold ribbons and tassels.

Associated Press.

Warm Giving

By Jeanne Contini

If you have $6 or less to spend on gifts for your beloved family, a sweater is the kind of present they'll bless you for. When the thermometer drops and the snow melts along the window panes, you'll know your gift is keeping them warm. Going down the list . . .

Father:

We take the liberty of stating that he will get a lot more pleasure out of a fine sleeveless sweater he can wear under his jacket while poking around the garden or air-raid wardening than a brass-mounted ash tray or a purple necktie. We found this sweater in pure wool Valcuna, which is guaranteed not to stretch, shrink, sag or wrinkle, and is moth-proof for at least one year. It is also washable. A great deal for about . . .$4.

Mother:

She'll look lovely and get lots of wear out of a chenille fitted cardigan. She can put it on over her wool dresses or use it as a top for long or short skirts. The buttons look like gold filigree and it comes in a wealth of delicious colors. Mauve-pink would be our first choice, but then you can see . . . about $4.

Grandma:

Would be very pleased with a coat sweater that shows you don't consider her an old lady. The one we picture is flattering and young without being done up. It is softly gathered over the bosom onto a curved yoke and buttons with glossy buttons. The neckline is low enough for a string of pearls or a rippling jabot. If she has white hair, get it in orchid or powder blue. It also comes in several other shades, including black. Sizes 32 to 46 . . . about $5.

Sis:

A sweater to melt her heart and make her feel grown up. Here's one in pure wool with tiny hand-embroidered flowers around the neck. It would look charming under her suit or with a black velveteen skirt. The coral red is particularly pretty, also yellow, blue or aqua if you like . . . around $6.

Brother:

Give him a real boy's sweater that can take plenty of punishment. The elbows of this one are reinforced and it zips high up the front to keep out the wind. Made of a wool, rayon and cotton mixture that washes well and is a first-class insulator . . . around $3.

Baby:

A navy blue cardigan will keep him warm and allow him to plunge over the rugs as much as he pleases without worrying his mother about preserving that freshly-tubbed look. White wool edges the neckline. A find for under $2.

For further information, please call NAtional 4200, ext. 324, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl on Vacation Meets Boy Who Professes To Love Her and Begs Her to Write, Which She Does; But His Replies Are Discouraging

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl 21 years old, a student in college. Last summer, while on vacation in another city, I met a young man a few months older than I—who is attractive in appearance, intelligent, of good family and popular with everyone; but especially liked by girls. I spent a month in that city and it was during the last week of my stay that we really got acquainted,—at a party. After that, we were together every night until I left. He said I was the first girl he had ever been in love with; that he seemed to belong with me, etc. He even made some references to the future (as if he were thinking of marriage) and begged me not to leave. He made me promise that I would write him as soon as I got home. All this was said in a manner of great sincerity; and we had many heart-to-heart talks about life, people, etc.

Well, I wrote him as soon as I got home,—as I had promised. For two weeks I waited, while he made no reply. Then I dropped a line of inquiry, thinking I might have used the wrong address. A few nights later, he called long distance to say he had been working on two jobs and hadn't time to write. He asked if I still loved him, etc. I evaded the question. The following week, I had a letter from him, which began with "Dearest," and ended, "Lovingly." He said he had been sick since he talked to me; that he hoped to visit me in about a month; made some general remarks; apologized for being a dull correspondent and said he would write again soon. Two weeks later, I had another letter, in which he spoke of visiting me at Christmas and asked for a speedy reply. After 10 days, I answered in a friendly but impersonal tone. That was two weeks ago,—and I have heard nothing from him since.

Miss Haworth, I just don't know what to make of all this. Before I left his city, we had exchanged mementos. My gift to him was a class ring. His to me we bought at a jewelry store. We chose it together; but because it needed some alteration, he promised to send it the following week. (It was not a ring.) I have not received it, although in his first letter he had said it would be along in a couple of days. What should my next step be? This is the first time I have ever believed I was in love; and his seeming indifference has made me miserable.

Perhaps I should add that our dealings with each other were most admirable and that I am not a "forward" person. Also, during that week, he was expecting to join the Air Corps and since then he has been accepted. Any explanation you can give me, or any advice on the proper thing to do, will be greatly appreciated. Sincerely,

BEWILDERED.

Romance Comparable To High Fever

DEAR BEWILDERED: I suppose the explanation of the young man's baffling conduct is simply this: That high-tension week in which you two "discovered" each other, and devoted the dwindling and concomitantly precious hours before the "deadline" of your imminent departure to baring your hearts and minds to each other, began to seem to him,—shortly after you left, and increasingly since then,—like "something that happened in a dream." Or, to state it another way, you were like a dazzling meteor flaming suddenly in the firmament of his scheme of things. He was fascinated by the strange mystery of your personality, so that temporarily all other friends and interests were in eclipse.

But when you had retired (as per schedule) over the horizon, the spell which you had cast, and what had appeared to be, while you were there, the inexpressible significance of the palpitant "boy-meets-girl" experience, began to fade. I daresay that after one or two long nights of sleep,—as naturally would follow an abrupt cessation of such a whirlwind emergency expenditure of nervous energy,— and a few days given to picking up where he had left off with other friends (just after meeting you), he found himself somewhat in the frame of mind of a person at last clearly emerged from the turbulent confusion of a high fever. Which is to say,—rather uneasily at a loss to account for the nature of his actions and the tenor of his utterances during the seizure.

And early in his soberly reflective interval of trying to take inventory of just what had happened; of trying to figure out what the thunderbolt attraction really amounted to,—whether it was "the real article," to be seriously followed through; or a "flash in the pan," that were better forgotten,—along comes your fervently promised (and fervently asked-for) letter, of course. A letter written, no doubt, in perfect fidelity to the motif of tender and tremulous intimacy of spirit that had characterized your torrential exchange of confidences during that hectic week of exchanted romancing. And a letter which, by virtue of its artlessly and confidently portrayed assumption that a state of mutual and exclusive true love had been established, would seem to the boy to breathe a "possessive" air; so that immediately and instinctively he would react against the proposition. And if that seems an unreasonable and, indeed, almost a perfidious reaction on his part,—I can only say that it is a fairly characteristic reaction of the male to the female who "wears her heart on her sleeve," in letters to him, in the early stages of sentimental adventuring.

Frank Love Letters Intimidate Suitors

Whereas the spoken word of clinging devotion may, when synchronized with his mood of the moment, fall soothingly on his ears, the same sentiment, proclaimed in writing,—which he first reads in the cold light of day, when his mind is attuned to mundane and prosiac matters,—may strike him as cloyingly fervid or unduly presumptuous, with the result aforementioned, namely: that rather unreasonably but very definitely, he suddenly and involuntarily "freezes up" into a defensive attitude toward her. Thus, as you have learned (to your present dismay, although to your certain profit in later romances), it was a mistake to let him talk you into writing the first follow-up letter after parting. It would have been wiser policy and better taste to have let him break trail in that regard; and to have kept his pace in spacing replies; and, above all, to have confined your comment to a chatty vein, avoiding any reference to the love which supposedly exists, except for a reassuringly affectionate signature, or cheerfully mock-tender sign-off statement. As a matter of fact, in the latest issue of of Vogue Magazine, Paul Gallico authors an article entitled, "Are You Attractive to Men?"—an article in which he emphasizes, among other things, a man's helpless distaste for "all-out" love letters, even from the woman he loves. "What he likes to hear," says Mr. Gallico, in effect, "is what you've been up to; the news and gossip of your social goings-on. That gives him a line on how faithful you're being to him. Keep your punch-line about the state of your feelings to the very end." And even then, I gather, it should be both restrained and brief, to be gladly received.

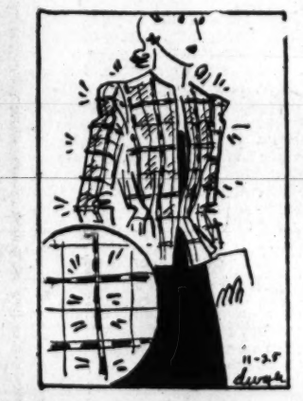
So much for the explanation of your beau's weather vane attitude,—which clearly signifies growing indifference. As for the "proper thing to do,"—that consists simply in doing nothing, on your own initiative, to revive his interest; or to precipitate a discussion of the fizzle. You are probably wondering, "But what about my class ring? Do I let him keep that? If I don't mean anything to him, shouldn't I get it back?" In due time, yes, I think you should,—but only for the reason that you wouldn't want a fickle-type man permanently owning that evidence of your mistakenly-invested hope. If you were to tackle him for it now, however, he would probably attribute the request to pique;—and might either slam it back to you, by return mail, or ignore the suggestion, as he has the contents of previous letters. And in either case, you would have created a nucleus of downright "bad feeling," to further depress yourself and alienate him.

Erase His Image From Memory

My advice is to let the situation ride for a while, giving him a chance to make the next move,—as he may, if unmolested. And in the meantime, get into social circulation for all you're worth, to erase the impression he has made on your mind. Then, some time later,—maybe around Christmas, when your interest in him has presumably worn off,—write and ask him, in the most friendly way, to return the ring. In the event you haven't heard from him earlier, I mean. But make your next casual contact with him an occasion for reclaiming the trinket. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

It's About Time



By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to sew bugle beads over the edge of one of the stripes in the plaid design of a flannel jacket. For this, select a plaid with black in it and have two skirts of black flannel—one long, one short.

Comfort with glamour!

Would You Like to Grow Herbs at Home?

By Sam Jackson

Berkeley, Calif. (AP).—War has cut off the supply of so many spices and medicinal herbs that a few American gardeners—a very few—stand to make some quick profits by growing them here at home.

When you hear of the sage used to flavor your sausage jumping from 4 cents to a dollar a pound you feel like digging up your present garden and planting sage.

Then there are castor beans, whose oil is not only sold at the drugstore but used heavily in industry. Normally we import three millions dollars' worth a year, but like coffee they must hurdle a shipping shortage.

The list of such "opportunities" is a long one, but as H. M. Butterfield, University of California specialist, patiently explains to prospective wartime gardeners, there is usually a catch.

The Case of Camphor

Take the case of camphor, which we always got from the Japanese island of Formosa. On paper there was a considerable camphor boom in California—until someone looked up the facts.

Camphor comes from the bark of a large tree which is very slow growing, says Butterfield. Its harvesting is a labor of entire Japanese families and doesn't fit in the American wage scale. Moreover, camphor can be made synthetically.

Other home-growing enterprises run into a variety of troubles.

There is a real demand for quinine, but the cinchona tree from which it comes requires a tropical climate.

Poppy seeds are an attractive opportunity, but the poppy also produces opium and the grower must first make his peace with narcotic authorities.

Competition

Digitalis, the heart stimulant, is a product of the common foxglove and the grower would be up against competition from the wild plant of the Pacific Northwest.

Belladonna, for the eyes, has attracted a few growers since the price skyrocketed to $1 a pound, but the market is small.

Plant products formerly imported for perfumes and for insecticides as a rule have small and inactive markets. William J. Cecil, California director of agriculture, recommends that definite sale contracts be arranged before the farmer risks time and money growing such unfamiliar crops.

To Whip It

Ordinary coffee cream can be whipped if it is chilled to the freezing point first in the freezer. Just pour the cream in the whipping bowl, and place the bowl in your freezer if it is large enough to held it; if not, cool the bowl elsewhere in the refrigerator at the same time you are chilling the cream in the freezer. Takes only a few minutes.

Fashion in Reverse

Remember 1930?—the days when open shoes appeared to reveal painted toes; colored shoes startled and then pleased; rumble seats in sport roadsters were a social "must," and fashion brought forth white shoes for men?

Now open shoes may be closed to hide cotton toes; most colored shoes will be taboo this spring; rumble seats are unpatriotic unless crowded with workers, and white shoes for men—well!

Store Ice Cream In Box or Tray, It's Up to You

When it comes to storing packaged ice cream in the refrigerator, there seem to be two schools of thought on the subject. Half the refrigerator users place the cream in the freezer in its original carton (if said carton is of convenient size and shape) while the other half remove the cream to an ice tray first.

It is usually necessary to turn the temperature control to a slightly colder position when leaving ice cream in the package, since the paper carton is not as good a conductor of cold as the metal tray.

Since all dairy products are most susceptible to stray odors, it is best, if you plan to keep ice cream any length of time, to leave the package closed or to cover the tray in which it is placed. Waxed paper makes a suitable cover, and also prevents frost from collecting on the surface of the ice cream.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Christmas Shopping Meditations

I.

Who are the people who buy the "bridge rings,"
Set with baguette diamonds for "gay evenings,"
The pailletted flowers for 35 bucks,
The centerpiece "ponds" set with china ducks?

II.

Who receives the hand-beaded dinner bag,
Worth fifty dollars, or the silver desk stag,
The perfume, "Formula for Sorcery" or "Secret Sin,"
At twenty dollars an ounce in flask Florentine?

III.

Who orders the sterling silver compotes,
The platinum wrist watches, the ostrich-decked coats,
Gold and ruby brooches at price beyond reason,
Accessories for the "opera glass season"?

IV.

Who gets sequined pouches for after-five dining,
The negligee named "Ninon" for chaise longue reclining,
The jeweled hostess pajamas yclept "Rendezvous,"
Worn with maharajah's turban or coat of maribou?

V.

Who will find in her Christmas stocking
Tiger-skin mules in the pink called "shocking,"
(Priced twenty-seven-fifty) for boudoir allure,
Or a six-dollar hanky that carries an air "quite demure"?

VI.

Who brings the "fabulous" bracelets home from the mart
For somebody's Christmas, also the objets d'art,
The rare old bronzes, the Wedgwood plates,
The Heppelwhite card tables for demanding mates?

VII.

Who falls heir to the "de luxe dresser sets,"
The carved ivory cases for cigarettes,
The lipstick holders with jewels that twinkle,
Powder mitts for "milady," and compacts that tinkle?

VIII.

And for "Labrador mink" whence comes the demand,
With incomes cut down to twenty-five grand?
Are welders or tycoons buying the silver fox muffs
And are they having the bills written off on their cuffs?

IX.

Also, how will they pay their income taxes
After buying leopard and beaver slacks-es?
Whence comes all this "surplus purchasing power"
When the rest of us stall creditors hour by hour?

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"We bought it to hide a spot. Now we're trying to find a spot to hide IT!"

Girls Make Ship Models for Navy

Wide World Photos

Carderock, Md.—Girl workers are busy at the David W. Taylor model testing basin here turning out ship models for the Navy whereby our seamen can distinguish the various types of warships of the enemy as well as Allied craft. The models are distributed to shops of the fleet to be studied for identification. Here, left to right, are Virginia Ricketts, C. W. Mealy, Frances Hannon and Laura Davis making models of enemy cruisers

Left to right—Mrs. Katherine Cigich, Mrs. Mary Kuster, Mrs. Ellen Briggs and Vernon W. Hardesty working on a model of a Navy tug to be tested in the basin

Retha Nicholson putting the finishing touches on a group of models of the German pocket battleship Scharnhorst. The Navy must learn to know friend as well as foe

HAIL, THE MALE SHOPPER!

By Anne Hagner

A new brand of Washington shopper has emerged since local department stores began staying open until 9 p. m. each Thursday—the bewildered, belligerent male, usually dragged into the fray by a stern feminine will, but occasionally sallying forth alone.

This influx of masculinity in the gaudy caverns of F Street is refreshing to both sales forces and lady shoppers, most of whom have never seen a good-sized horde of the stronger sex invading the premises.

No Excuse Left

Because District stores hold their evening sessions, no husband, brother or sweetheart is able to take refuge in the customary excuse about being detained at the office. Now the lady in the case announces that she will come in town early for some of her own shopping, meet him for dinner, and then they can make the rounds of the stores together.

It takes a man of ready wit to escape from this sentence, and usually it is more expedient to give in gracefully than to import a client from Pittsburgh for the evening. So, after lingering over cocktails and dinner as long as possible, at last he is prepared to face the worst. But he is positive that:

(a) He will be the lone man among thousands of women.

(b) He will be dragged through acres of lingerie and cosmetic counters.

(c) He will be stared at as an alien.

(d) All of his money will be spent before he realizes what has happened.

At this time of year the little woman undoubtedly has planned for him to help her choose presents for various members of both houses; ties for uncles, socks and sweaters for men in the service, compacts for nieces, and so on. She has made a tentative list but she wants him to approve each item and to make suggestions.

Tongue-Tied

Faced by a steel-eyed salesperson with scant time to quibble with uncertain customers, he is rendered tongue-tied and only nods glumly when asked if he prefers this or that. The L. W. buys precisely what she had planned in the first place and complains that, really, he isn't much help.

En route out of the store, she makes a typically feminine exit, buzzing from one aisle to another to finger this, eye that price tag, and weigh relative merits of what she sees. Unaccustomed to these brisk about-faces and diagonals, the poor male emerges panting and exhausted, quite ready to call it an evening.

The lone gentleman shopper is equally pitiable in his own way. If he is in search of something for himself he can rush blindly into the men's department and throw himself at the mercy of a clerk (male), but usually he must buy a present for a lady, and that is when the fun starts.

First, he has no idea about her size, except that she is about so tall. Second, he forgets everything he ever knew about her favorite perfumes, hose, or colors.

Shopper Is Routed

Finally, in desperation, he pays more than he had planned for something exchangeable and makes his getaway. Army or naval officers who exhibit peerless courage on the battlefield are completely nonplused by an hour in a department store.

There are, of course, a few brilliant exceptions. These men barge into stores as confidently as they would breeze into a second vice president's office, josh mildly with the lass behind the counter, and have the whole business ended in a trice. But they are rare and seldom are found in one's own family—so it's wiser to leave the gentleman of the house at a movie on Thursday evening.

CHARM CLINIC By Colette

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

New Treatment Takes Much of the Terror Out of Infantile Paralysis

I have just seen a demonstration of the miracle that is known as "the Kenny method." It is this treatment which will give children a chance to escape the crippling effects of infantile paralysis and I want to tell you about it.

As you probably know, the method was originated by Elizabeth Kenny, the courageous Australian nurse. She is now in Minneapolis training doctors, nurses and physiotherapists from every part of our country.

In the new treatment, the plaster cast is a thing of the past. The patient has a special bed, with boards lengthwise under the mattress, and another board at the foot of the bed. While the pain is acute, hot applications are given every two hours and sometimes even more frequently.

The packs are made of old woolen blankets or other woolen cloth, dipped into boiling water and then put through a very tight wringer, twice. The heat tends to relax the muscles that are in spasm and to alleviate the pain.

No massage is given. But as soon as the patient is ready for it, passive exercise is begun and later active exercise. As explained by Dr. Don Gudakunst, medical director for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis which is financing Miss Kenny's work, there is no attempt to build up strength. The purpose of the exercise is to prevent loss of muscular balance and coordination insofar as possible. The patient does not forget how to use his muscles.

When I tell you that it takes a pyhsiotherapist two months to learn what exercises to give and when to give them, you can understand that the treatment is not simple.

Mild stimulation of the muscles may begin as early as the second or third day. At that time the range of movement is extremely limited, but it is enough to help the patient retain mental contact with those particular muscle groups. He is expected to cooperate in these simple exercises, but to keep them relaxed. One of the first exercises consists in pressing the feet flat against the board attached to the foot of the bed. As he improves, the range of the passive exercises is increased and he progresses into mild active exercise.

Remembering how to use the muscles is the key to the patient's recovery. I had infantile paralysis when I was a little girl, but fortunately, there were five children in our family and nobody had time to do much waiting on me. I had to get up and get about and keep on using my muscles. I know that is what kept me from being a cripple. But my case wasn't very severe. Not every child could do that.

The new treatment is so successful in preventing twisted arms and legs that doctors look on it as a miracle of the age. There are now six centers where it is being taught: Stanford University and the University of Southern California, Warm Springs, the University of Minnesota, Northwestern Medical School, the D. T. Watson School of Physiotherapy. More centers are to be established.

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The Family Doctor

Growth as an Indicator Of Child's Development

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

The "Grid Technique" is the name used by pediatricians for following the development of the child from infancy up to 10 or 15 years. It is simply a graphic method of putting down on a carefully ruled grid the summary of the child's growth along various important lines.

If you consider height as one factor which is entitled to a certain number of points in showing satisfactory development, and increase in weight as another factor of the same kind, with the measurements of the neck, shoulders, hips and legs as other factors, and add all these together, you will get a sort of summary of the individual's physical status. This summary is put down as a dot or period at a certain point on your grid.

Now, from infancy to the age of 10, let us say this physical status should change in a progressive, steady and uninterrupted manner—that is, if the child is normal. Even the upsets which are to be expected in infancy and early childhood, such as digestive upsets, intestinal infections, measles, whooping cough, and so forth, do not change the orderly progress of the child, if observed at regular periods.

Indication of Illness

But it is noticeable on looking at many of these charts that when there is an interrupted or irregular process of development it is a pretty good indication that something is the matter with the child. It may be hidden tuberculosis. A diabetic child, which naturally jumps from one extreme to the other of nutritional stability, shows a very irregular chart. So do children with allergy.

In short, it may be said that the best indication of a child's general health is that there should be a regular and orderly development of height, weight and bodily proportions, and the best indication of the fact that the child has something the matter with it is an interrupted orderly development.

We see this commonly illustrated in the cast of twins. Most twins have the same heredity and the same exposure to infectious diseases. They also receive the same nutrition. Most twins, therefore, develop at the same rate and are likely to show the same fluctuations if their development is hampered by ill health. Occasionally we see a pair of twins in which one has had some disturbance not shared by the other, and the difference between their height, weight and bodily proportions is striking.

Theoretically, all children should develop at exactly the same rate on the grid technique. But in a given schoolroom, it has been found that the children will vary between 60 and 160—a 100-point spread.

About 30 per cent of all children are behind their age, as measured by bodily development on the grid technique. In any school where such records are made, the child that needs extra nutrition or medical care is easily spotted.

Leave Out These If Space Small In Refrigerator

No matter how large your refrigerator, the chances are it seems too small, at least part of the time. Here are some things you can leave out of it:

Sugar-preserved food, like dates, jelly, jam, honey and syrup.

Avocados and bananas (the last should never be refrigerated), potatoes, dry onions, squash and apples.

Dried fruits, in the winter. When it's hot, it's better to keep dried prunes, apricots, etc., in the refrigerator.

Vinegar, dried spices, split peas, pop corn, unopened canned and bottled goods (except fresh milk) and cooking fats other than bacon grease and drippings.

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

It irks the conscientious parent when she discovers that other children, not so meticulously cared for, seem to grow and thrive, too. What she cannot determine is how much better such children might be had they as good care as her own enjoy.

One mother who feeds and puts her child to bed at regular hours wonders why her child seems no healthier nor better-natured than her neighbor's child, who eats when his mother has time to feed him and sleeps when fatigue overcomes him.

This question has been asked many times. One can say only, that the change from irregularity of schedule to regularity from any adult food to food for children, was made because the former practices had been tried and found wanting.

It is no argument in favor of carelessness of diet and irregularity because some children do not succumb because of them. Human beings have an unmeasured capacity to get along under the most discouraging circumstances. But how much stronger, taller, weightier, placid and intelligent might all children be could they be given the best environment conceivable today?

Just superficially no parent can determine to what degree a child is showing the influence of a poor diet or lack of proper rest. Perhaps he does look fat, but his fat may be the result of a generous diet of starch. He may be good-natured, at times, as what baby isn't. It takes more than just a look at a child to determine what heights he might reach under a different set of circumstances.

As parents, it is folly to be upset when other persons fail to be respectful of the standards we hold dear. We have to do the best we can. If our friends and neighbors scoff at our conscientiousness it may be because they want to deafen their own conscience which is telling them they should do otherwise.

When a parent says in defense of her own behavior that she thinks it is foolish to try to stick to schedules or fuss about formulas and proper diets, she is avoiding a feeling of guilt. She has to pretend these are of no consequence or else why isn't she following such practices herself?

Let's be glad that we live in an age when pediatric skill has given us such healthy, gorgeous specimens of babyhood, and preserved for our joy and happiness the largest proportion of babies born to us. That wasn't true in the days whose practices this careless mother is imitating.

Our leaflet, "The First Six Weeks," indicates the usual routine to which the new baby must become accustomed. It may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred, in care of The Washington Post.

TOMORROW: "How Shall I Make Up Baby's Bed?"

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214 20 F Street

Shop today . . . store closed all day Tomorrow . . . Thanksgiving Day.

WOMEN-AT-WAR WEEK

★ Put every dime and dollar you can into War Bonds and Stamps!

★ Help make Women-at-War Week the greatest War Bond and Stamp week since Pearl Harbor!

★ War Bonds and Stamps on sale on every floor of Jelleff's. Every salesgirl is a woman-at-war this week ready to serve you as you serve your country by buying bonds and more bonds!

EVERYBODY IS INVITED TO ATTEND THE GREAT WAR SAVINGS RALLY
FRIDAY—8 P. M.—AT THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING (1615 H ST. N. W.)
HEAR MRS. CHARLES H. GATES TELL OF HER PEARL HARBOR EXPERIENCE!

Michael's Girl

By

SOPHIE KERR

Buschke Photo

CHAPTER 41

NO matter what he owed Michael in gratitude for that old matter of Van's kidnaping he wouldn't have Van falling in love with Letty. The girl's grandmother ought to have her now. Letty was old enough to see the advantages of a life of ease and security; it would be a very fine thing for her! Philip reasoned himself right on to the place where he must tell Mrs. Galbrey that the time was ripe for inducing Letty to come to her. Oh, he would be quite disinterested. He'd make it clear to the old witch that he wasn't doing this for money; even if she made the same offer he wouldn't touch a penny. Before his wrath cooled he wrote to a firm of Toronto lawyers, asking if they could put him in touch with Mrs. Galbrey "concerning something much to Mrs. Galbrey's advantage."

The answer came back promptly. "Mrs. Barnwood Galbrey died on December fifteenth last." That was all, no details, the lawyers implying that they wanted no truck with blind queries of this sort. Philip threw the letter away. That door was closed.

It made Philip more determined than ever that Van must go to college, for that would take him away from Letty, since Letty could not be taken away from him. But Philip still had his old impatience with picayune savings; even now, though so long under sharp necessity, he found himself looking at a ten or twenty dollar bill as small change and despised himself for holding them so tightly. Commonsense told him to do it, but commonsense also told him that he'd never pay for Van's college course that way.

When Miss Sisk, looking fearfully about as if Derboek wasn't two thousand miles away, had been induced to open the safe, Philip took inventory of the Derboek fortune. He found it vast, but there were unhealthy spots. Oh, there was money always coming in from the low per cent tax-exempt bonds which lay in bundles on the shelves. But without that constant flow of gold the old man would have found it hard to carry his real estate, overassessed, overtaxed, much of it bringing in nothing because he would not improve it or even keep it in repair.

With haste—for Derboek would be away no more than three months, at the most — Philip seized on this inert, unprofitable mass to do what he could with it. Plaster and paint and better plumbing brought back tenants into some of the vacant spots. Ordinary cleaning did it for others. Overassessment pleas were laid out for the coming year. By persistent study and nosing about certain neighborhoods, Philip found people who actually wanted to buy two of the worst loft buildings on the old man's list and he closed the deal at once, without consulting Derboek. Miss Sisk trembled and wrung her hands at Philip's boldness. "I don't know what he'll say," she wailed. "He might discharge us both. Oh, I'm so scared, Mr. Bryant."

"He'll never discharge anybody who turns in a profit," Philip assured her, but he did not tell her what was uppermost in his mind was to demand from Derboek a share of that profit.

Does Not Need Shabby Room

In his furious absorption he did not mind his narrow, uncomfortable room, his sketchy meals taken anywhere he happened on cheap food when he was hungry. At last he had found the way to reestablish himself and to prove his abilities while he did it. He forgot the market, scarcely glanced at the day's prices. Old Derboek was not much of a letter writer, but when he did write he was all commands and exactions, which Philip answered blandly and disregarded so far as he could, to the growing terror of Miss Sisk. It increased his self-respect, balanced his self-interest to be so independent, yet keeping everything scrupulously to Derboek's advantage. His health was better, too; his fat was gone, for he walked from one property to another, and his food was plain. He didn't drink at all for cocktails cost money.

At first, in this subtle process of making himself over, Philip did not miss his family. He had been out of conceit with them for so long that their absence was welcome. But he thought of Van and, more and more often, as he became settled and normal, he thought of Elin. She would, he felt, never forgive him for this second desertion—there had been so little reason for it. She must despise him for she had suffered from all that was worst in him—his treachery, his dominance and his long wearisome illness—yet he could not recall that she'd ever spoken impatiently to him more than once, when he said that she'd better get a divorce and marry Tench. And there was all that Katie business . . . ugly, shameful. Not unfairly he blamed Katie as much as himself—she had been more than willing.

But he had little time for any thoughts save about his work, for that was coming on, beginning to show results. He meant to have a big statement ready for Derboek's return, a big, clear statement showing what he had done and what might be achieved with the real estate. He had to do it all himself; there was no staff of admiring, obsequious clerks and bookkeepers for the drudgery, as he'd had in his brokerage office. He had to dig out his own figures and put them in order. And he had to deal with all sorts and conditions of men, men as hard and as desperate for existence as he was; the hard and desperate times made them so. Like Derboek, he could count on no man's honesty when it was to his advantage to cheat, now, when money or the chance of making it, were at stake. The hotel complained that he kept his lights on too late. Miss Sisk complained at the amount of copying and recopying he required. She even rebelled meekly against him. "I'm not an adding machine, Mr. Bryant," she told him. "I never had to do like this even for Mr. Derboek."

Nevertheless, when Derboek returned about the first of April, the statement was ready. The old man was not so greenish-yellow; there was a little flesh on his bones; he did not wheeze—much. The enforced idleness and the expense of his stay had sharpened his wits and his greed. He would not listen to Philip until he had checked and double-checked his accounts, his coupons, his bank balances.

But at last he was ready. He took the statement home with him—there were 30 close-packed pages of it. "It's like reading a book," he growled.

"This is not fiction," said Philip. "You'll find plenty to interest you."

Philip Delivers Ultimatum to Boss

Philip was early at the office in the morning but Derboek was there before him. The old man had the statement on his desk. He went directly to the point.

"What do you expect to get out of this?" he asked.

"I'll make you two propositions," said Philip. "I want 10,000 a year salary—"

"No!"

"Or a half share of everything I make beyond a set minimum."

"I'll consider neither."

"Very well. Then I resign, leaving today."

"Got another job?"

"I can show that statement and get half a dozen."

"I forbid you to show a statement of my holdings."

"How can you stop me?"

"You know that it would be unethical."

"Ethics be damned!" said Philip, softly. "You want somebody in here to work his teeth and toenails off for you at an office boy's wages. Very well, get an office boy to do it. I can turn a lot of your dead real estate into profit. Either I share in that profit or I get out. Take your choice."

The old man turned to whining. "This is a hold-up, Bryant. You're taking advantage of me because I can't get around any more like I used to."

Philip shrugged and picked up his hat. He was enjoying Derboek's squirming and Miss Sisk's panic-stricken eyes. "Call it what you like. I've made my proposition, my two propositions. You've turned them down and I've resigned. Good-bye, Mr. Derboek, and good luck."

"Don't go off half cocked. I might—I don't say I will—but I might—after I've examined this statement more carefully—well—I might do a little better on wages—but I won't be rushed and bullied—"

Philip smelled victory. "No, we'll settle this here and now. I won't horse-trade with you."

To Be Continued

Versatile Freezer Does Many Jobs

If you only put your freezer to work when you want ice cubes, or when you make frozen desserts and salads, here are some good ideas for you:

Pie pastry or cookie dough is made lighter and flakier by leaving it in the freezer a short time before baking. Canned fruit for desserts or salads is often more appetizing when chilled quickly in the freezer, and remember, gelatin desserts will "set" in doublequick time when placed in there.

When you chill beverage glasses in this unit, they will frost up when removed. And one last idea: frozen suckers which the children enjoy can be easily made by freezing fruit juice, chocolate milk, or just flavored water with sticks in each cube.

Clubwomen's Picture Album

Post Staff Photo—Goodwin

Busily mapping out last minute details for the benefit dance and card party tonight are members of the Notre Dame de Namur Alumnae shown above. They are left to right—Joanna Herlihy, general chairman; Kathryn Creveling, president of alumnae association, and Helen Sullivan, chairman of the poster committee. The dance, which will be preceded by a card party, will be held at the Wardman Park Hotel. Proceeds of the event will be turned over to the Notre Dame Academy

Post Staff Photo—Burrus

A gala dinner was the climax to the national board meeting of the American Association of University Women last week. Seen talking things over were, left to right—Dr. Helen White, president of the national A. A. U. W.; Mrs. Clyde Hadley, president of the Washington branch of A. A. U. W., and Countess Morag Zamoyska of Poland, guest speaker, who at present is serving with the Information Bureau of the United Nations Office

It was a busy time around the tea table at the tea given by the fine arts section of the Woman's Club of Arlington last week at the home of the club's president, Mrs. Leonie M. Gilbert. Presiding at the tea table were, left to right—Mrs. W. Fred Jordan, Mrs. John Lock Green, chairman of the American citizens committee, and Mrs. H. M. Heiser, fine arts chairman

Company Dishes Need Good Wash

Washing the "company dishes" in preparation for Thanksgiving dinner is as much a part of the traditional holiday ceremony as stuffing the turkey or setting the cranberries to jell. It's surprising how much dust unused dishes can collect.

No experienced housewife would put off the washing until the day of the dinner when so many other important details need her attention. Besides, every spare moment must be left for the boys who are expected home on furlough, or on leave from their war jobs.

Down from the shelf come the dishes a day or so beforehand, for their special holiday cleansing. A few minutes of swishing in billowing soapsuds, quick scalding, and polishing dry with the immaculate dishtowels leaves them lovely to look at and fit to grace the most effective board.

A folded towel at the bottom of the dishpan or sink will help to keep fine china from becoming nicked at the edges. To be on the safe side, put only a few pieces into the dishpan at one time.

More Sparkle

Although carbonated beverages do not need refrigeration, the colder they are the more sparkle they will have. So in order to get the maximum carbonation, you may want to chill them before serving.

Strangled by Air

Add dressing immediately after cutting fruits and vegetables for salads. The dressing helps to keep the vitamins from being "strangled" by air.

Glowing Jar of Sunshine

CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S ORANGE MARMALADE
-- try it on hot, buttered toast

Methodist Home Donation Day Is Set

The board of managers of the Methodist Home of the District of Columbia will hold its annual Thanksgiving tea and donation day at the home, Connecticut Avenue anad Ellicott Street, on Friday, 3 to 9 p. m.

The officers will receive the guests who, if desired, will be taken on a personally conducted tour of the home by the following groups of women from the executive committee under the leadership of Mrs. Fred J. Laise: Mrs. H. W. Barber, Mrs. G. W. Quick, Mrs. William Benhoff, Mrs. David Price, Mrs. William M. Leonard and Mrs. Irving O. Ball. Mrs. L. P. Steuart will preside in the tea room and have assisting her in pouring Mrs. Edgar Beckett, Mrs. H. R. Deal, Mrs. James Shera Montgomery, Mrs. Horace E. Cromer, Mrs. John R. Edwards, Mrs. Frank Steelman, Mrs. Daniel Justice and Mrs. Adna Wright Leonard, wife of the resident bishop.

An outstanding feature of the occasion will be what has become familiarly known as the "home table," where the residents of the home proudly display a variety of beautiful articles made by them during the year and which are suitable for Christmas gifts. Mrs. Iris Baker, assisted by the Misses Grace and Lottie Knowles, have excelled that of other years in their collection of artistic lace spreads, tablecloths, quilts, towels, pillowcases, etc.

Other attractions are the Christmas cards, wrappings and stationery in charge of Mrs. Frank N. Long and Miss Ellen Church; flowers and novelties by Miss Sallie Boyle; home-made cakes, Mrs. Robert C. Straw; donations by Mrs. W. W. Marlow.

Mrs. Ralph Wolfe, chairman of music, promises a program of music during the afternoon and evening.

Girl Reserves Elect Officers

Members of the Girl Reserve Junior Interclub Council recently elected Miss Janet Johnson of Washington and Lee High School as their new interclub council president. Miss Johnson is also the president of the ninth grade Girl Reserve Club at Washington and Lee. Miss Barbara Buschmeyer of Powell Junior High School was elected secretary of the council.

The Girl Reserve Junior Council is composed of two representatives from 22 junior club groups which meet in the schools of the District, Virginia and Maryland suburbs.

A rally to be held at the central Y. W. C. A. for all Junior Girl Reserves is being planned by the council for early in December. Miss Johnson is acting as chairman of the committee on arrangements and is being assisted by the Misses Beulah Bevans, Georgia Carvellis, Elizabeth Clark, June Gregory, Suzanne Isaac, Juanita Kelson, Carolyn Kifer, Beverly Pinkstaff, and Christene Renz.

Chapter B Members, P. E. O., Gather at Luncheon Meeting

Miss Ethel Blake was luncheon hostess to the members of Chapter B, P. E. O., yesterday at her home, 4109 Seventh Street, the assisting hostesses being Mrs. W. D. Cafky and Mrs. E. F. McKay.

Following the luncheon, a business meeting was held, presided over by the president, Mrs. Eugene H. Pitcher, when reports of officers and committee chairman were given.

A resume of the work done for national defense by the members of Chapter B since December 7, 1941, up to and including November 24, 1942, was given by Mrs. Sidney R. Jacobs, defense chairman.

Mrs. Jacobs reported that during this period, chapter members had purchased bonds in the amount of $16,975 and savings stamps totaling $180.75; had given $167.75 to the American Red Cross; $6 to Chinese War Relief, and $10 for blood plasma; 3403 hours had been devoted to sewing, knitting and in making surgical dressings.

The chapter owns a $50 bond and has set a goal of $100 for the American Red Cross before the end of the year, the fund now being $20.87. Chapter B has four members who have taken the first-aid course and two who had taken the advanced first-aid course; one member who is a Gray Lady, one who is a blood donor, and two who have taken the home nutrition course; several members give one day a week to sewing for the Red Cross, and several give one day each week making surgical dressings; one member serves one day a week at the Stage Door Canteen and another makes five pairs of socks for the Red Cross each week.

The report of Mrs. Jacobs will be sent to Mrs. Harold Mesch, chairman of the defense committee for the State Chapter of the P. E. O. Sisterhood of the District of Columbia, and will be included in the reports of the 20 District chapters to be sent to Mrs. Harold E. Simpson, first vice president of the Supreme Chapter, chairman of the committee on women's war work in the P. E. O. Sisterhood.

The program following the business meeting, under the direction of Mrs. J. E. Phillips, program chairman, included a talk on "Bolivia" by Mrs. J. P. Hendricks, and readings of original poems by Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler, past president of the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women, whose theme, carried out in her selection of original verse, was, "Whene'er I am afraid, I'll not forget the world is full of beauty even yet."

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FOR LADIES & GENTLEMEN
TUXEDOS
Full Dress, Cutaways, Complete Accessories
Ladies' Wedding & Evening Gowns.
Also Wraps.
Group Rates
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BUS STOP AT THE DOOR
FRIDAY STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

35.00

More Important Than Ever!
THE GOOD BLACK DRESS
Slim, young "right" for so many occasions! Blue rayon taffeta embroidered with pearls and rhinestones makes a wonderfully soft, flattering collar and pretty cuffs. Soft side shirring at the waist does marvelous things for your figure. Sizes 12 to 20 in black rayon crepe.

DROOP'S
STEINWAY AND OTHER PIANOS
Hammond Solovox, Organ and Novachord Phonograph, Radios, Records.
MUSIC STORE • 1300 G

SMITHS
YES!
WE CAN STORE
SHIP or TRANSPORT
By Truck or Freight Your Goods
Anywhere in the United States
"We now have 25 stars in our service flag representing 25 members of our organization now in the armed service."
1313 YOU ST., N.W.
NO. 3343
SMITH'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

The answer is—*plenty!* For, nutritional foods needed to build health, strength and endurance can help make America the strongest nation in the world.

Schneider's Enriched Dan-Dee White Bread can help you keep your family well-nourished. In addition to the basic food value of good white bread, this delicious loaf supplies extra amounts of three important factors. Vitamin B1—needed for normal appetite and efficient utilization of starches and sugars; niacin, (another B vitamin) and iron—all are essential to health.

Remember—Bread Is Basic! *Schneider's Enriched Dan-Dee White Bread* is the kind of white bread Uncle Sam urges you to eat as part of the national nutrition program. Get a loaf from your grocer today.

Schneider's
DAN-DEE
Enriched
WHITE BREAD
CHARLES SCHNEIDER BAKING CO.

HOTEL 2400
Cocktail Dansant
For a bit of relaxation with cocktails and dancing—daily from 5:30 to 9 p.m., with music by
ROY COMFORT and His Riviera Guardsmen
★ ★ ★
Supper Dancing
—Nightly from 9:00 P.M. to 2:00 A.M. Music by
PETE MACIAS and His Dance Band
Lounge Riviera
HOTEL 2400 16th N.W.

FOR
Meatless MEALS
SERVE A DESSERT HIGH IN VITAMINS ... LOW IN COST

PUMPKIN CUSTARD
3 eggs
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup maple-flavored syrup
1 cup cooked pumpkin
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
2 cups Sealtest Milk
Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored; add salt, syrup, pumpkin, and spices. Add milk to pumpkin mixture gradually, stirring constantly. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into 6 to 8 well greased individual custard cups. Place in pan of hot water. Bake in slow oven (325° F.) 55 minutes, or until silver knife inserted in center comes out clean. Cool. Serve with heated maple syrup. Serves 6 to 8.

If you want your family to be well-nourished in spite of food rationing — order regular deliveries of Chestnut Farms Sealtest Milk. This fine, creamy milk provides many of the vitamins and minerals they need for good health. Chestnut Farms Milk is Sealtest supervised for purity, quality and flavor.

CHESTNUT FARMS
Sealtest MILK
Sealtest, Inc. and this company are under the same ownership
Don't miss the Sealtest Program, Thursdays, 10 P. M., WRC

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Timely Events and Some New Ideas of Interest to Washington Clubwomen

By Genevieve Reynolds
The Post Club Editor

Henceforth, the Newspaper Women's Club of Washington will be known as the American Newspaper Women's Club. The name recently was changed to keep pace with the club's new Good Neighbor policy.

Miss Reynolds

In the future, the club's membership will include outstanding women journalists from the 21 Latin American Republics. Not only will the sister scribes of the neighboring countries be members in good standing but there will be newspaperwomen from China and eventually all countries of the world. That is the aim of Alice Eversman, president, and other members of the club.

Organized April 4, 1932, by a group of local newspaper women, the club has on its annals many outstanding names—including Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Cordell Hull. In fact, Mrs. Hull was the honorary chairman of the club's sponsored benefit performance of "Carmen" last summer. The $15,000 that was raised then soon will be turned over to the Children's Hospital. The club has an endowed room at Children's Hospital, which it has maintained for several years.

Original organizers of the club included: the late Sally V. H. Pickett of the Washington Star; Kate Scott Brooks of The Washington Post—then society editor and first president of the club. Now, she's the only honorary president. Also, Mary Kearney Ward, Washington Times—now retired from the newspaper game; Elisabeth Ellicott Poe of The Post, now with the Times-Herald; Jackie Martin, then of the Times-Herald.

Also, Mabelle Jennings, Herald; Evelyn Peyton Gordon of The Post—now the News; Esther Prager, Herald; Vylla Poe Wilson, Post—now Herald; Elizabeth Kuhn, Times; Marie MacNair, formerly Herald, now The Post; Katherine Brooks, Margaret Hart, of the Star; Betty Nowell, Herald—now in Chicago, and Flora McDonald, Times—now retired.

While the club limits its associate members to 50, at no time have there been more than 35 associate ones on the roll.

And as the individual's scope becomes world wide—so does the club's. In fact, the club members are pointing the way.

* * * *

National Press Club Holds Luncheon

Leave it to the gals of the press to ferret out food futures. That's exactly what they did at the Women's National Press Club's luncheon meeting yesterday at the Willard Hotel. Half seriously and a good bit satirically—via a skit—Christine Sadler, president, Vergilia Stephenson, and Martha Ellyn Slayback predicted black, slightly bitter bread for 1943 menus.

That isn't all—cabbage and potatoes—then potatoes and cabbage; butter as big as a nickel and as thin as a dime. And dehydrated eggs . . . mock goose . . . meat, well you merely imagine thick juicy steaks. These are the things that the food editors, Slayback and Stephenson, predicted.

When Miss Sadler inquired about the dessert . . . a ghost (actor in the skit) replied that she was having treacle pudding. But Ghost No. 2 said, "I'm taking carrots. Haven't you heard the new slogan—'Reach for a carrot instead of a sweet.'"

Begum Shah Nawaz, outstanding political and social leader in her native India, was the guest of honor and speaker at the club's Thanksgiving luncheon.

* * * *

Democratic Women Hear Gardner Cowles

Take it from Gardner Cowles, jr.,—remember he accompanied Wendell Willkie on his around the world flight—the issue of isolationism is as dead as the issue of secession. Or rather, he thinks it ought to be.

"Like it or not, we might as well pin this thought in our hats," averred Cowles, speaking before members of the Women's National Democratic Club at a luncheon meeting Monday. "The advance of sciences has killed the old political-economic order built on national lines. We have learned that the United States cannot isolate itself and have military safety. But we have yet to learn that we cannot isolate ourselves economically and politically and have prosperity and freedom."

Declaring that the American people must learn these truths, he pointed out that the human race controlled its own destiny and that there is no Santa Claus to give us salvation.

Punctuating his travel reminiscences of five continents with interesting anecdotes, Cowles told several corking good ones. To mention but one. Better still, let the speaker tell his own story. "In Chungking we were wined and dined at 20 course Chinese banquets, morning, noon and night. Finally, I became deathly sick for a few hours when I ate some creamed shark's lip. The next evening at another sumptuous banquet of Chinese food I was enormously pleased and relieved when the dessert arrived and I found it to be plain vanilla ice cream. I turned to an official of the Chungking government seated on my left and expressed my delight. Quite solemnly he explained: 'In April the medical authorities feared China would be swept by a cholera epidemic. Since they had no anticholera serum, and since cholera is frequently spread by milk, they pased a municipal ordinance making it a criminal offense to serve ice cream.

"'But,' he said, 'yesterday I decided ice cream is such a delicacy and we are so pleased Mr. Willkie came to Chunking, I just repealed the ordnance for one day so we could serve you ice cream tonight.'"

Listening to Cowles you get the definite impression that he is tremendously impressed with the Russians and Chinese. He insisted that while both countries are warring magnificently against the Axis they need more and more materials and help. Furthermore, that it is absolutely essential that they get them.

Strongest overall impressions after flying around the world at war as listed by Cowles are as follows:

Realization of smallness of world. That the supplies being sent to Russia and China are not enough, and despite transportation difficulties and action on several fronts, the United States must send more. That the United Nations will win the war because of preponderance of manpower and resources. That the people of the Arab world, also people of Russia and China—in fact all that half of the world living between the Red Sea and the Yellow Sea, want more of a share in running this war. Russia and China particularly feel that they should be made really full partners, with the British and ourselves in the conduct of the war and the planning of the peace.

Also, that we must make more clear to our allies and potential allies just what kind of world we in the United States are going to work for when the chance for peace comes. The trip made him more certain that clarification of our postwar plans now will help lick Germany and Japan, since clarification will remove doubts which are keeping some of our allies from fighting with all their hearts. That while the Atlantic Charter as it now stands is a long step in the right direction, in months ahead people of the Eastern world are going to ask more definite and specific steps.

"I was struck by the many people of the world today," said Cowles, "turning longing, hopeful eyes toward the United States, searching for the leadership to guide them toward freedom and opportunity and prosperity which all instinctively feel is possible.

Mrs. Paul V. McNutt was hostess of the day at the luncheon. Mrs. Florence Kerr instroduced the guest speaker. Among the honor guests were the speaker's wife, Mrs. Cowles, jr.; Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, president of the District of Columbia League of Republican Women; Mrs. Robert Patterson, wife of the Undersecretary of War; Mrs. Harold Star, Mrs. Jonathan Garsts, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. O'Connor and Gen. Philip Fleming.

G. O. P. Women's League Meets

Mrs. Gilbert H. Grosvenor, past president of the League of Republican Women, reviewed "Ambassadors in White" at yesterday's meeting of the group. Members were greeted by President Dolly Curtis Gann and the chairman of the hostess committee, Mrs. Maurice H. Thatcher.

Teas and monthly luncheons of the group at the clubhouse have been temporarily discontinued in the interest of food conservation, it was announced.

Also reported at the meeting was a change in the meeting date of the Red Cross sewing group. Members will meet with Mrs. Edward A. Keys, chairman, Friday instead of Thursday.

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- WONDER BRA!
- LOV-E!
- MODEL!
- FLEXEE!
- HICKORY!

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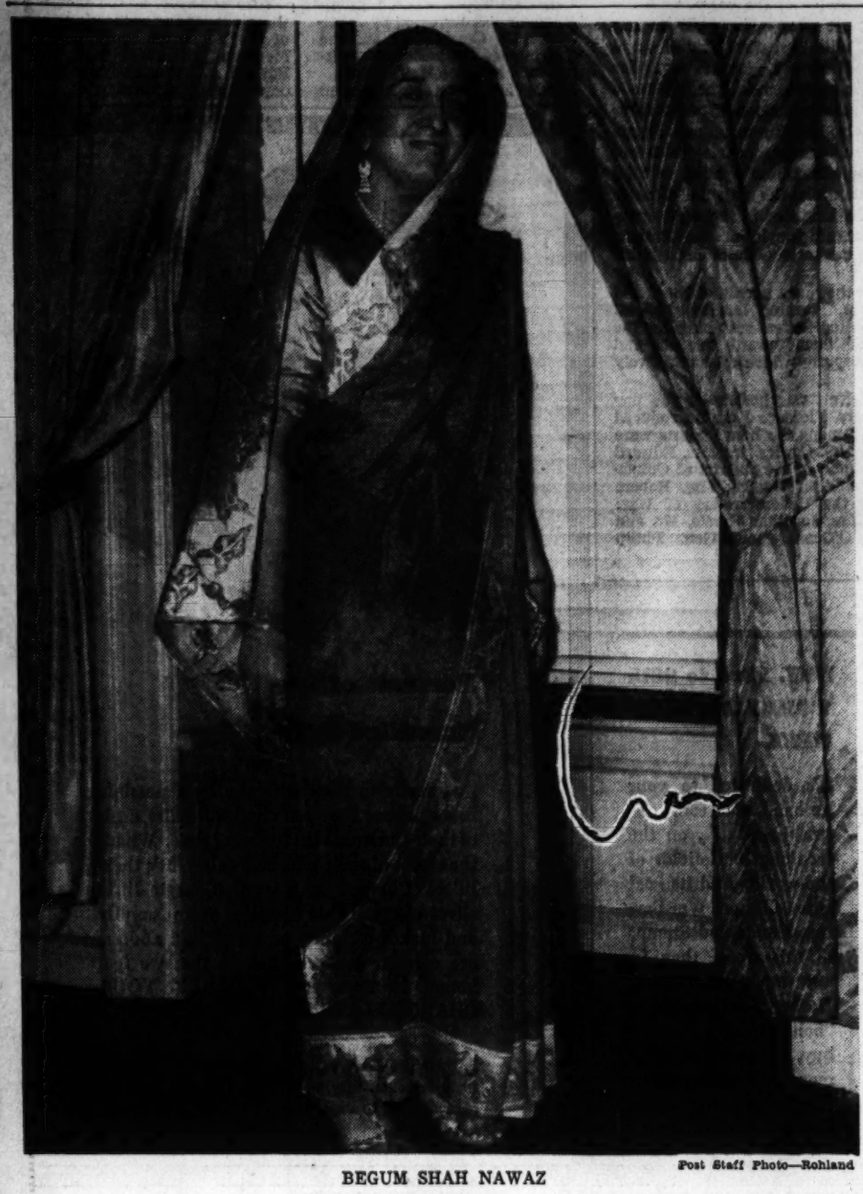
Woman Leader From India Discusses Its Problems

TIMELY PERSONALITIES



Post Staff Photo—Rohland

BEGUM SHAH NAWAZ

Food First, Then Education Is India's Need, Says Begum

By Patricia Grady

"Before you give women education, you must give them food." Begum Shah Nawaz speaks of the problems of her native India with the practicality that is the result of her years of experience as a political and social leader in that vast Asiatic subcontinent.

This alert-eyed Indian, who is here en route to Montreal where she will be one of her country's delegates to the Institute of Pacific Relations, is a member of the legislative assembly of Punjab and head of the All Indian Women's League.

"Organizations of women tend to be international in their outlook," she comments as she points out that in the women's groups in India, all religions and races are represented. "And the women in my country are playing an increasingly large part in public life. Already there are 80 women members of parliaments."

It was only natural that the Begum should find herself with qualities of leadership. Before his death, her father was Jinnah,s predecessor as head of the Moslem League and her husband is a member of Parliament. Social work is her forte and she has long been interested in stimulating the interests and leadership of her countrywomen.

"The hope of India is its women," says this sari-draped visitor, "for they are united in their aims. Women have been influential in India for hundreds of years—Cleopatra and Du Barry are not alone in their accomplishments. For many years our women have been voting, though there are certain educational restrictions, and holding office."

In Washington, the Begum has been shocked to find a "colossal ignorance" about her country. Because America will have a large voice at the peace table, she feels it is necessary for us to understand the problems of India and assess them for ourselves.

In Virginia

Mrs. Howard Linn of Lake Forest, Ill., has gone to Virginia for the hunting season and is a guest of Mrs. Norman Toerge at her home near Landmark.

Aucklands to Make Home in Boston

Lieut. and Mrs. Wallace Bruce Auckland, whose marriage took place on Monday in the Forest Glen, Md., home of her parents, will make their home temporarily in Boston, Mass.

The bride is the former Miss Mary Ellen Hule, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Stacy Hule, and Lieut. (j. g.) Auckland, U. S. N., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Auckland of Fairfield, Iowa. Wartime simplicity marked the double ring ceremony which was performed in front of an altar of white flowers and candelabra. Only members of the family and a few close friends were present.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a street-length dress of beige crepe, sprinkled with green rhinestones. A corsage of orchids completed the costume.

The bride is a graduate of the National Park College and the bridegroom was graduated from the Naval Academy with the class of 1942.

Lieut. Thompson To Wed Virginian

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Sturdyvin of Alexandria, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Irma Fick, to Lieut. E. Wilmer Thompson, U.S.A.A.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Thompson of Knob Noster, Mo.

The wedding will take place December 12 in the Del Ray Methodist Church, Alexandria, Va.

Evelyn Howell, R. C. Granger Recently Wed

Lieut. and Mrs. William John Dale of Chey Chase announce the marriage of Mrs. Dale's sister, Evelyn Byrd Howell, of New York, to Richard Churchill Granger, son of Mrs. Theodore T. Bedbour and the late Richard C. Granger, of Waterbury, Conn.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mrs. Martin G. Sebiakin-Ross of New York, and of Frank Scott Howell, of Kensett, Ark. She is a niece of Mrs. George Edward Chadsey and a sister of Frank Scott Howell, jr. of Washington.

A graduate of Goucher College, the bride was assistant director of women's participation at the New York World's Fair. More recently she has been associated with the British and Russian War Relief in New York. Mr. Granger attended Yale University and is at present in the United States Navy.

Gertrude Laue To Be Bride

Miss Gertrude Laue, whose marriage to Corpl. Edwin W. Peterson, U.S.A., will take place on December 12, was honor guest at a wedding shower given by Miss Eleanor Kane last evening.

Among the guests were Mrs. J. E. Schneider, sister of the bride-to-be; Miss Jean McAinsh, Mrs. Ferman J. Long, Mrs. G. H. Laue, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Lena Kruatwirst, Miss Eleanor Davis, Miss Dorothy Davis, Mrs. R. C. Van New Kirk, Mrs. Frank H. Kane, Miss Eileen Rosin, Miss Dorothy Rosin and Miss Hilda Laue.

H. I. Shott—Short Term Senator

West Virginia's New Senator Has 47 Days to Serve

By Peggy Preston

West Virginia's newly seated short-term Senator, Hugh Ike Shott, has just 47 days to realize the dream of his life . . . to represent his State in the Senate chamber of Congress.

Elected on November 3, to fill the unexpired term of an office for which he was defeated in the general election of 1936, the Senator was sworn in only a week ago today. On January 3 he will finish his term and return to his native Bluefield.

Kindly and gracious, with the keen, quizzical eyes of the newspaperman that he has been for 60 years, Senator Shott is pleased with his case.

"My only regret is that I will not be here long enough to take the watch apart and see what makes it tick," he said characteristically yesterday. "Quite naturally I can take no part in any extensive legislative program. My duties are of the most limited nature, but I will be on hand for every roll call and perhaps I can serve my constitutents in some small ways."

Like a great many of his fellow citizens in West Virginia, Senator Shott is a bit amazed at his fortune.

Senator Surprised At Being Here

"No one was more surprised than I over the outcome of the election," he remarked. "Having been defeated for the office in 1936, I felt I had no right to go into another situation of the same kind at this time."

As a matter of fact, Senator Shott had little to do with his nomination. A lifelong Republican, he has held a unique position in the political cliques of his State. Liked by both Democrats and Republicans, he was a "natural" for the job when it became evident last summer that a short-term Senator would be in order.

It was by way of complimenting the dean of their party that the Republican State Committee selected the white-haired newspaper publisher for nomination to the ticket last summer. And it was done just barely in the nick of time at that, for State politicos had forgotten certain constitutional matters.

Senator Joseph Rosier, who was named by the then Senator Neeley to fill the latter's unexpired term in the Senate two years ago, was, according to the Constitution to remain in office only until the next general election. Members of both major parties neglected to take note of the short-term fact and Senator Rosier himself filed for reelection only after being reminded of it at the last minute.

However, the matter is all straightened out now and Senator Shott finds himself seated in the Senate, rather breathless by the whole proceedings.

Here in 1928 As Representative

The new Senator is not making his first visit to the Capitol, however. He was there as a member of Congress in 1928-31.

He is by way of an oddity in political circles, for he is, of all things, a native born Virginia Republican.

Born in the Valley of Virginia, in the town of Staunton, not long after Appomattox, he got his political creeds from his parents, who were not the slave-owning class. Later he traveled into the brand-new State of West Virginia and became a printer at the age of 15. His imagination captured by the possibilities of the lusty young State, he settled in the little town of Bluefield, bought

Publisher to Go Back to Newspaper In January

a small newspaper and began his career in the newspaper business.

The Bluefield Telegraph and the Sunset News are his pride and his joy. To these he has added a radio station and turned a great part of the management over to his two sons, Hugh Ike Shott, jr., and James Shott.

However, he still holds the editorial reins and seldom does a day pass that his papers do not contain an article written by him. As a matter of fact, that is one of the things he plans to get from his experience in Washington—subject matter for editorials—and already he is sending copy back to his city editor.

As to the future and his plans after January 3, the Senator says he will continue his newspaper work as before. But, there is a book he wants to write some day, like every newspaperman. It will be the story of an industrial romance . . . the story of coal, that is the story of West Virginia.

That, however, is merely something in the future. Right now he is intent on making the most of his 47 days in the United States Senate.

Purely Personal

The Minister of Guatemala and Senora de Recinos will entertain at a reception on Friday, December 4, in honor of Dr. Carlos Salazar, Foreign Minister of Guatemala, who will come to Washington shortly for a visit.

* * * *

The Minister of Luxembourg and Mme. LeGallais will return to Washington this evening from New York and Boston, where they met Grand Duchess Charlotte of Luxembourg, who came from Canada.

* * * *

Mrs. Truxton Beale, a chairman of the entertainment division of the Women's Committee of the National Symphony Orchestra, will give a buffet supper before the orchestra's second Wednesday all-subscription concert tonight. Guests of honor will be the Ambassador from the Netherlands and Mme. Loudon.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Batt will entertain at a buffet supper this evening at their home on N Street, Georgetown.

* * * *

Homer Cummings, former Attorney General, and Mrs. Cummings are in New York for a few days, and are at the Waldorf-Astoria.

* * * *

Mrs. William Montrose Pettis of Ardsley-on-Hudson, N. Y., has come to Washington to join Mr. Pettis, following a short stay at the Weylin in New York.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Blum of Cleveland, Ohio, are guests of their son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Richman, at their home in Kensington.

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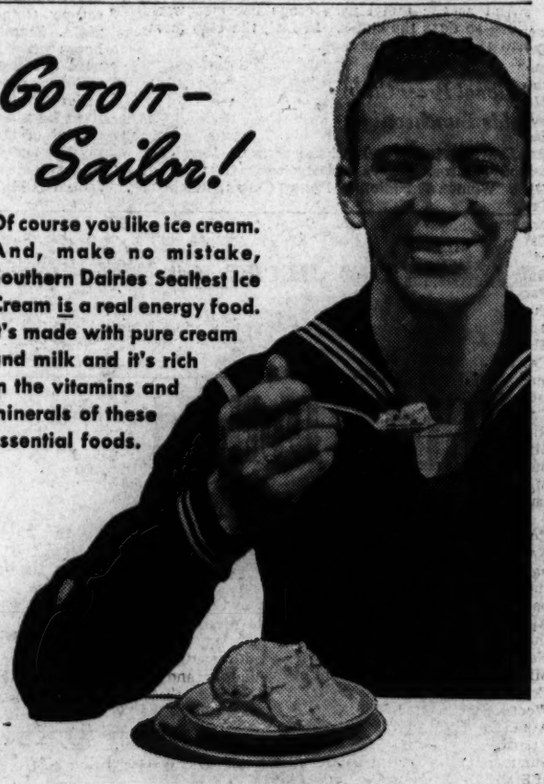

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CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

President of Ecuador Feted at Luncheon, Dinner

Secretary of State Hull Host to Carlos Arroyo at Carlton

In honor of Dr. Carlos Arroyo del Rio, President of Ecuador, spending his second day in Washington there was a luncheon yesterday at the Pan American Union, a dinner last evening at the Carlton with the Secretary of State, Cordell Hull, as host. In between official calls President Arroyo held a press conference and received an honorary degree from George Washington University.

The luncheon, held in the Hall of Heroes, followed a special session of the governing board of the Pan American Union, called in honor of Ecuador's Chief Executive. In the role of host was the Secretary of State who is chairman of the board.

President Arroyo's official party were guests at both fetes. They include Vicente Illingworth, Minister of Finance; Senator Caton Cardenas, Senator Manuel Benigno Cueva, Representative Pedro Hidalgo, Dr. Jose Ricardo Chiriboga, secretary general to the President; Col. Pablo Borja, Military Attache; Maj. Gabriel Gallegos, aide de camp; Maj. Juan Ramirez, aide de camp; Lieut. Eloy Alfaro, son of the Ecuadorian Ambassador, serving as secretary to President Arroyo, and Agustin Arroyo, son of the President, also a secretary.

Bolivian Ambassador Among Guests

Other guests at the luncheon were the Bolivian Ambassador, Dr. Luis Guachalla, vice chairman of the Governing Board; the Peruvian Ambassador, Don Manuel de Freyre; the Ambassador of Ecuador, Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro; the Ambassador of Brazil, Carlos Martins; the Ambassadors of Chile, Don Rodolfo Michels; the Cuban Ambassador, Dr. Aurelio Concheso; the Ambassador of Uruguay, Dr. Juan Carlos Blanco; the Ambassador of Panama, Dr. Ernesto Jaen Guardia; the Ambassador of Paraguay, Dr. Celso Velazquez; the Minister of Guatemala, Dr. Adrian Recinos; the Minister of El Salvador, Dr. Hector David Castro; the Minister of Nicaragua, Dr. Leon DeBayle; the Minister of Honduras, Dr. Julian R. Caceres; the Minister of Costa Rica, Dr. Luis Fernandez; the Minister of the Dominican Republic, Dr. J. W. Troncoso; the Minister of Haiti, Andre Liautaud.

Also the Charge d'Affaires of Colombia, Don Alberto Vargas Narino; the United States Ambassador to Ecuador, Boaz Long; the Military Attache of the Embassy of Ecuador, Col. Agustin Alban; the First Secretary of the Ecuadorean Embassy, Dr. L. Neftali Ponce; the United States Military Aide to the President of Ecuador, Brig. Gen. Ralph H. Wooten; the United States Naval Aide to the President, Capt. Frank Loftin; Capt. George T. Summerlin, of the Department of State; Dr. Frederick E. Hasler; the director general of the Pan American Union, Dr. L. S. Rowe; the assistant director, Dr. Pedro de Alba, and the counselor, Dr. William Manger.

The Ambassador of Ecuador was in the company at dinner and the other guests were Edward R. Stettinius, administrator, Office of Lend-Lease; F. Eberstadt, vice chairman of the War Production Board; Adolf A. Berle, jr., Assistant Secretary of State; George T. Summerlin, Chief of Protocol; Dr. L. S. Rowe, Nelson A. Rockefeller, Dr. M. W. Perry, Alburn D. West, William H. Lander, J. Kingsbury Smith, Laurence Duggan, Philip W. Bonsal, H. Charles Spruks and Edward W. Nash.

Children's Book Fair To Open Here Sunday

Several of Washington's prominent children's authors will be on hand to autograph their books for guests attending the opening of the Book Fair on Sunday, November 29, at the Children's Art center.

The annual sale of children's paintings done at the center will open on November 30 and be continued through December 5. Proceeds will be for the benefit of the center.

Dr. Duron Here From Honduras For Short Visit

"It's been 10 years since I was in Washington, but there are the same beautiful ladies, the same hospitality, and it's the same beautiful, old city."

Speaking with true Latin-American graciousness, Dr. Jorge Fidel Duron of Honduras thus gave his fleeting impression of the Nation's Capital, a city in which he claims to have spent two of the happiest years of his life.

Dr. Duron is president of the Honduran Institute of Inter-American Culture and is in this country at the invitation of the State Department to visit cultural centers and institutions from New England to California. A lawyer by profession, the visitor is also secretary of the Honduran Red Cross and a newspaper writer, being representative of the United Press in his country.

Yesterday, Dr. Duron visited the National Gallery of Art. "It's the most magnificent thing I have ever seen," he said. While in Washington he has attended the Georgetown Law School seminar of international law and sat in on several meetings of the Inter-American Bar Association.

If it can be arranged, Dr. Duron would like to give a series of lectures to students at colleges and universities in this country to acquaint them with his own country. Learning the English language when he was a student at Loyola University in New Orleans, Dr. Duron now speaks with but the slightest trace of an accent. Dr. Duron was guest of honor at a luncheon given by William Schurz of the State Department on Monday.

Czech Envoy Returns Today

The Minister of Czecho-Slovakia, Vladimir Hurban, will return to Washington today after a two-day stay in Pittsburgh, where he addressed the Conference for Victory and a Free World last night. The subject of his talk was "Win the War, Win the Peace." Sponsoring the conference were a group of civic and political organizations.

MRS. CHARLES F. NOWE

Several Parties Are Given for Frances Clark

Miss Frances Annette Clark, whose marriage to Lieut. Sidney Lomax Crook, U. S. Army, will take place on December 5, was the guest of honor at a dinner party and shower given Monday evening by Miss Jacqueline Jones.

Among other events planned in compliment to the bride-elect is a dinner following the wedding rehearsal on December 4, to be given by Miss Mary Porter Couden. Mrs. Mortimer Birdseye, wife of Lieutenant Birdseye, U. S. Army, entertained at dinner last week for the engaged couple.

Miss Clark is the daughter of Mrs. Bert F. Clark. She received her early education in European schools and attended Holton Arms Junior College and George Washington University.

C. F. Nowes Honeymooning In New York

Lieut. Charles Francis Nowe, U. S. A., and his bride, formerly Miss Rosemary Koontz, who were married recently, left after a wedding reception for a trip to New York.

Mrs. Nowe is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Berkeley Koontz. The wedding took place in the Church of the Nativity with the Rev. Walter J. Norris officiating. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Marcella Nowe of Philadelphia, and Frank C. Nowe of Washington.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory satin gown made with long sleeves and a circular train. Her veil of ivory tulle was held by a Juliet cap of seed pearls. She carried a prayer book to which was fastened an orchid with a shower of bouvardia. Her only ornament was a gold locket which had been worn by her mother on her wedding day.

Mrs. Andreas Lain Loffler and Mrs. Dorothy Mattingly, sisters of the bride, were her only attendants. They wore gowns made alike of moss green velvet with headdresses of ostrich tips. They carried arm bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums.

Lieut. Joseph Weyrich was best man and the ushers were J. Philip Koontz, brother of the bride, and Andreas L. Loffler.

The bride was educated at the Academy of the Sacred Heart. Lieutenant Nowe is a graduate of Villanova College in Philadelphia and attended Georgetown Law School. He was recently graduated from the Officers' Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga.

Mary Prettyman To Be Bride of Thomas R. Willard

Mrs. Natalie Goubert Prettyman of New York has announced the engagement of her daughter, Mary Anne, to Thomas Warren Willard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Reece Willard, also of New York.

The prospective bride is the daughter of Maj. George W. Prettyman, U. S. A., retired, of Washington. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Cleland Davis, wife of Commander Davis, U. S. N., retired, and the late William L. Prettyman, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Auguste A. Goubert.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store
10th, 11th, F and G Streets — Phone District 5300

Raphael Tuck Christmas Cards

only a limited quantity of these noted English cards—distinguished as ever—to carry your greetings

Treasures now, more than ever, these cards are from a few remaining plates—most of the beautiful Raphael Tuck cards having been destroyed. Many, as on Christmases past, are copies from famous old masters. But, remember, only the fortunate few early comers may have them—so choose today the one to bear your name.

ENGRAVING ROOM, FIRST FLOOR

Just a dash
WORKS WONDERS WITH MEAT, FISH OR GAME

Ask for it by name.
CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S
WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE
MADE IN U. S. A.
FINE FOODS SINCE 1706

You'll be delighted with Premium Crackers and every other cracker and cookie identified by the red Nabisco seal. They are outstanding in flavor and quality.

BAKED BY NABISCO
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store
10th, 11th, F and G Streets — Phone District 5300

Celebrate

Women at War Week

November 22nd through 28th

calling all women to arouse the nation—as only you can—to the importance of

Buying More and More War Bonds and Stamps

Women are standing shoulder-to-shoulder with their men in helping to fight this war—replacing men in hundreds of industries—serving as Nurses and as WAACS and WAVES—giving long hours to Red Cross work—housewives are saving fats to make explosives and turning in discarded silk and nylon hosiery to make powder bags for the guns. But there is more to do—something every woman can do—all the more proudly because this week recognizes your power behind the guns—you can: help enlist the dimes, the quarters and the dollars—your own and others'—enough of them and soon enough—to do the job America has to do—quickly.

- to make certain our fighters are fully armed
- to save for your own security after the war

The Most we can save . . . is the Least we can do

BUY WAR BONDS

Victory Booth, First Floor; Post Office, First Floor; all Service Desks (except First Floor); also at any Bank, Trust Company, Loan Association or Post Office

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Russian People' Will Have American Premiere Here

Guild Play to New York Direct From National; Capital Beauty Debuts in 'Arabian Nights;' Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

"THE RUSSIAN PEOPLE," Konstantin Simonov's drama recently acquired by the Theater Guild and adapted to the English-speaking stage by Clifford Odets, will have its American premiere in the National Theater on Monday night, December 14. Washington will be the only city to see this widely-discussed play prior to its Broadway opening on Tuesday night, December 29. The local engagement, in line with the Guild's new policy inaugurated this season, will be for two weeks.

HELEN PENDER

Originally produced at the Leningrad Theater last July, "The Russian People" has since been performed in more than 100 theaters throughout the U. S. S. R. Its Soviet success excited the interest of practically all the New York producers. The Theater Guild secured the American rights only after a considerable scramble.

Simonov has established himself as one of Russia's most popular playwrights, in addition to having achieved international fame as a war correspondent, reporting in turn the defense of Moscow, Leningrad and Stalingrad. "The Russian People" thereby becomes the first drama written by an author who has actually spent a year and a half on the bloodiest battle fronts in history to be produced in this country.

It adds something of luster to the National Capital, too, as the foremost producers' favorite proving-ground for their new plays. It will, of course, be a subscription play, for which subscribers to the Theater Guild-American Theater Society season at the National will receive their tickets in due course.

Mr. Pete Dailey, pounding a prolific portable in the interest of Universal Pictures, is sure Washingtonians will be interested in the blossoming career of Miss Helen Pender, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pender of this city, a graduate of McKinley High and Strayer's College and for two years one of the famous Powers' models in New York. Miss Pender, it seems, was one of six girls chosen from among 500 in international competition for the roles of harem beauties in Walter Wanger's forthcoming Technicolor production of "Arabian Nights." Not surprising since she was "Miss Maryland of 1941," also "Miss American Legion" last year and formerly modeled for James Montgomery Flagg and other magazine cover artists. But the point is that preliminary scenes for "Arabian Nights," starring Marie Montez, Jon Hall and Sabu, went before the cameras last week and Mr. Dailey reports of Miss Pender, "Her beauty and photogenic qualities are outstanding, according to Producer Wanger, who predicts a bright future for her on the screen." Which may, or may not, be Hometown Form Letter No. 1,913,013!

Hitting the Jackpot

The Dwight Deere Wiman-Richard Rodgers-Richard Kollmar production of "By Jupiter," starring Ray Bolger, will play its 200th performance in the Shubert Theater, New York, tonight. According to General Manager Jack Del Bondio, approximately 274,321 people have seen the piece during the 26 weeks since its opening last June 3, for a gross "take" of $716,852. We cite this here in a spirit of congratulation to two old friends—Ray Bolger, in recognition of his deserved hit on Broadway after all the pushing around he got in Hollywood, and that old Washington fiddlesticker, Meyer Davis, who owns a piece of the show.

A self-explanatory note, dated Sunday, bobbed up in these words: "Dear Nelson: Believe it or not, I've turned sissy! After all my years in show business, I have to break a record. I have never missed a show in my life, but yesterday I had to give up after the third show at the Capitol. My voice just left me and it looks as if it would take its time coming back. We went to the Stage Door Canteen Friday night. It was very smoky there and, as you know, I had the makings of a cold. So with that little encouragement it blossomed out beautifully. I sound like a frog horn. They told me I've given too much blood to the Red Cross this year and have weakened my resistance. So now I'll have to add vitamins to my chocolate sodas. Bye now. Best always, SIBYL BOWAN." Miss Bowan's spot on the Capitol stage bill was taken by Keith Clark, magician—which is more or less what Sib is, in her own distinctive way.

Remind me of the item about Ewald Schindler, new director of drama at the King-Smith Playhouse, vice Leon Askin, who's in the Army now. Very interesting, but neither time nor space for it now and here.

My-Kingdom-for-a-Horse Note

Everywhere he went yesterday—and he went everywhere—Buck Jones, Monogram's "Western" star who really is one, had a million juvenile autograph hunters hot on his jingle-jangle-jingles. And they could all outrun him!

Premiere of 'The Three Sisters' Distinguishes New Theater Week

"THE THREE SISTERS" brings Katharine Cornell to the National Theater in the premiere of her revival of the play by Anton Chekhov. As actress-manager, the first lady of the theater has surrounded herself with a stellar cast that includes Judith Anderson, Edmund Gwenn, Ruth Gordon, Dennis King, Alexander Knox, McKay Morris, and numerous others. Guthrie McClintic has, of course, directed, and the sets are by Motley of London. Opens Monday.

Capitol

"THUNDER BIRDS." A Technicolor film whose locale is the Arizona training field where American, British and Chinese fliers receive their primary instruction. John Sutton, Gene Tierney and Preston Foster are cast as a cadet, his girl and an instructor, respectively. Jack Holt, Dame May Whitty and Reginald Denny are among the supporting players. Johnny Downes headlines the new stage show. Opens Thursday.

Earle

"GENTLEMAN JIM," the Errol Flynn opus, based on the life of boxing's James J. Corbett, opens a day ahead of the usual schedule. The film re-creates some of the most important fights in the career of Corbett, climaxing with his 21-round meeting with Sullivan. Jack Carson heads the featured players, along with Alexis Smith, Alan Hale, John Loder and William Frawley. Betty Bruce, dancing star of the musical, "High Kickers," will headline the stage revue. Opens Thursday.

Palace

"FOR ME AND MY GAL." Judy Garland, Gene Kelly and George Murphy revive many tunes of World War I as a trio of vaude-villains whose ambition it is to play the old Palace Theater. Held over.

RKO-Keith's

"WHO DONE IT?" Adding another profession to their varied careers, Abbott and Costello are now a pair of detectives who turn a dignified broadcasting company into a three-ring circus. Held over.

Metropolitan

"FLYING FORTRESS." Modern warfare in the skies supplies most of the action for this English-made film. Richard Greene plays a reckless flier who joins the Atlantic Ferry Command and sees more action than he bargained for. The British cast includes Carla Lehmann, Charles Heslop, Sidney King and Basil Radford. Opens Thursday.

Columbia

"A YANK AT ETON." Mickey Rooney moves down F Street a bit to resume his activities of upsetting dignity and tradition at the famous English school. Ian Hunter, Freddie Bartholomew and Juanita Quigley help him see the light. Opens Thursday.

Pix

"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU" revives the famous Kaufman-Hart vehicle, which received equal fame on stage and screen. The Academy Award winner boasts a cast that includes Jean Arthur, Lionel Barrymore, James Stewart, Edward Arnold and Mischa Auer. The story deals with a retired business man whose fun-loving philosophy has both its advantages and disadvantages. Opens today.

Little

"A STAR IS BORN." Another Academy Award winner, this one in Technicolor, reveals the inner workings of the cinema industry. Janet Gaynor plays the role of a young actress who outstrips her husband as his career begins to wane. Fredric March is co-starred. Opens today.

Gayety

LANA BARI and Louise Rogers headline the new show at the Ninth Street theater. Billy "Boots" Green and Harry Meyer are the funny men for the week. Opens Sunday.

Romance Again Takes to Wings

GENE TIERNEY AND JOHN SUTTON

in two of the roles of chief interest in the Twentieth Century-Fox Technicolor production of "Thunder Birds," opening tomorrow on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater as chief attraction for the holiday week. Preston Foster completes the stellar trio of this story of Thunder Bird Field in the Arizona desert, with Jack Holt, Dame May Whitty, George Barbier and others of note in the foremost of the supporting parts

Double Bill Delights at National

The second performance of the Boston Comic Opera Co. in their repertory of Gilbert and Sullivan operettas at the National Theater, found the group already en rapport with the audience and singing with a warmth and gayety that on more than one occasion earned them spontaneous outbursts from the patrons.

The double bill, neither of which will be repeated during the week, was composed of that most popular of Gilbert and Sullivan curtain raisers, "Trial By Jury" and the delightful parody on Britain's naval traditions, "H. M. S. Pinafore."

In this latter production both the singers and the audience had an equally good time. The lusty male chorus seemed particularly energetic and with the appearance of Florenz Ames, as Sir Joseph Porter, the operetta was assured of its success.

The stiff-legged, poker-faced Sir Joseph gave an unusual rendition of "When I was a lad, etc."; unusual because every word could be heard and understood. It is also pleasant to report that the familiar characters of Little Buttercup, Dick Deadeye, Captain Corcoran and Ralph Rackstraw all are sung and performed in an enjoyable manner.

The trio composed of Captain Corcoran, Josephine and Sir Joseph hit the high spot of the evening with an hilarious version of "Never mind the why and wherefore." The role of Josephine was sung winningly by June Winters to Morton Bowe's Ralph Rackstraw. Phillip Tully was the Captain and Catharine Judah a sympathetic Buttercup. Robert Pitkin added some new touches to his characterization of Dick Deadeye and the other principles included Robert Eckles, Margaret Roy and Arthur Henderson.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"The Mikado" at 2:30 p. m. "The Gondoliers" at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"For Me and My Gal" at 11:50 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Who Done It?" at 11:40 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:55 p. m.

Capitol—"I Married a Witch" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:25 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:45, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Priorities on Parade" at 11:30 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Cairo" at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"My Sister Eileen," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:25 p. m.

Little—"A Star Is Born" at 11 a. m., 1, 3, 5, 7:15 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"You Can't Take It With You" at 2, 4:35, 6:40 and 9:20 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p.m.

Ambassador—"My Sister Eileen" 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:25 p. m.

HEDDA HOPPER

Pat Sees His Dream Come True

Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 24.—Now that RKO has bought "The Iron Major" and signed Pat O'Brien to do the lead, it comes out that this is a dream Pat's been trying to make a reality for several months. Story is about Maj. Frank Cavanaugh, who went into the first World War as a private, was wounded, decorated, and came out a major. When he regained his health, he became football coach at Fordham University, where Pat met him, and they became close friends. Cavanaugh finally lost his eyesight, and in 1933 he died leaving six sons who are all in the service now.

PAT O'BRIEN

Pat felt that Major Cavanaugh's life was not only fascinating but inspiring in its example of courage in the face of almost insuperable odds, and he encouraged Mrs. Cavanaugh to sell the idea for a picture.

Aben Kandel will do the screen play, and is leaving for New York immediately for conferences with Mrs. Cavanaugh.

Clifford Odets has surpassed himself. His "Life of George Gershwin," much of it brilliant, weighs 30 pounds and runs 800 pages—when he knows and I know that only 120 pages can be used! That fine writer, Sonya Levien, is now putting it into picture form.

George Raft's been reading "Frenchman's Creek" and has a hankering to do the lead in the picture.

Just wait till you see that "Rigoletto" routine Eleanor Powell and her accompanist, Walter Ruick, have worked out for "I Dood It." Her operatic takeoffs will have you rolling.

There's been a flood of letters pouring in to Producer Samuel Bronston, suggesting various players to do "Jack London," even from Russia, where London was a real favorite.

Prospective gasoline rationing is changing, among other things, the wedding plans of Reggie Gardiner and Nadia Petrova. The ceremony will take place right here in Los Angeles, instead of Santa Barbara, on December 6.

Marguerite Chapman is a happy girl these days. She's the only girl in the cast of "Destroyer," and the part's a real break for her. When Marguerite, who's 5-feet-7, was introduced to Edward G. Robinson (he plays her father in the picture), he looked at her and said, "I must have had an awfully tall wife!"

Hear all is not quite serene between Ida Lupino and Warner Brothers.

Trans-Lux

"THE FIGHTING FRENCH," a new issue of the March of Time, throws a new light on the French problem. The heroic story of the people of bomb-torn Dover is told in a short which bears that title. Ed Murrow, CBS London correspondent, is commentator. Kaltenborn and McCrary analyze the news, the cartoon of the week is entitled "Toll-Bridge Troubles." Opens Friday.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
MAT. 2:30 TONIGHT 8:30
BOSTON COMIC OPERA CO. in GILBERT & SULLIVAN OPERAS
Mat., "The Mikado." Tonight, "The Gondoliers." Thurs. Eve., "Iolanthe." Fri. Eve., "Patience." Sat. Mat., "Pirates of Penzance." Sat. Eve., "The Mikado."
Eves., 50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00
Mats. Wed. & Sat., 50c, $1.00, $1.50
ONE WEEK BEG. NEXT MON. SEATS T'MOR.
KATHARINE CORNELL presents The Three Sisters with Judith ANDERSON Edmund GWENN • Ruth GORDON Dennis KING • Katharine CORNELL
Remaining Seats Available Eves., $3.30, Wed.-Sat. Mats., $2.75

NATIONAL SYMPHONY
Hans Kindler, Conductor
Second All-Subscription Concert
Tonight—8:30 P. M.
Egon PETRI Soloist
Resale and exchange of tickets ONLY at Women's Committee Bureau, 1727 K St. N.W. EX. 6294.

AMUSEMENTS
RKO KEITH'S
NOW! OPP. TREASURY ON 15TH DOORS OPEN 10:45 A. M. SUNDAY 12:30 P. M.
BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO in Their NEWEST Fun-Riot!
WHO DONE IT?
with PATRIC KNOWLES WILLIAM GARGAN LOUISE ALLBRITTON Jerome Cowan William Bendix Ludwig Stossel
Added "WOMEN AT WAR" second in series "This is America"
Coming.. "7 DAYS LEAVE"

LITTLE 9 F
Fredric MARCH • Janet GAYNOR in "A Star Is Born"
ADOLPHE MENJOU • MAE ROBSON ANDY DEVINE • LIONEL STANDER
Screenplay by DOROTHY PARKER
1937 ACADEMY AWARD! In TECHNICOLOR!

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PIX 13th & H N.W.
Now Showing DOORS OPEN AT 1:30 SHOWS START 2:00 Continuous 'til 11:30
Frank Capra's YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU
JEAN ARTHUR as lovely Alice Sycamore
LIONEL BARRYMORE as lovable Grandpa Vanderhof
JAMES STEWART as dashing Tony Kirby
EDWARD ARNOLD as Wall St. Tycoon Kirby

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Traveling BURLESQUE
2 CONT. MATS 11:30 till 5 Exc. Sun.
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION RENEE!
also BILLY HAGEN
EVES 8:30 RES. SEATS

AMUSEMENTS
A story filmed in the shell-slashed battle skies "Over-There"!
FLYING FORTRESS
WARNER BROS. MADE IT!
Action drama from the action fronts! A story as grand as the plane it glorifies!

Welcome Back to the Screen, Dick!
So packed with realism that the British Army loaned the screen a great actor to play it
RICHARD GREENE
Thru courtesy of the British Army
She's his 'Angel' on Earth! CARLA LEHMANN
with BETTY STOCKFIELD • DONALD STEWART CHARLES HESLOP • SIDNEY KING • BASIL RADFORD
Directed by WALTER FORDE
Screen Play by Brock Williams and Gordon Wellesley, Edward Dryhurst
Produced at Teddington Studios
Extra! 'A SHIP IS BORN' A Warner Bros. featurette In Technicolor
Produced in cooperation with U.S. Maritime Commission and U.S. Coast Guard
Starts Tomorrow 10:30 a.m.
Warner Bros. F St., N.W. Near 10th
METROPOLITAN
BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS
Last Day • Ann MILLER • Jerry Colonna in "PRIORITIES ON PARADE"

AMUSEMENTS
Starts THANKSGIVING DAY TOMORROW ★ Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
ERROL FLYNN
ALEXIS SMITH
in "GENTLEMAN JIM"
The Story of James J. Corbett
IT'S A KNOCKOUT!
WARNER BROS. Hit with JACK CARSON • ALAN HALE
And On Stage
BETTY BRUCE • THREE SWIFTS • ROXYETTES
Warner Bros. EARLE 13th St., Near F
Buy War Bonds & Stamps
Last Day • "SISTER EILEEN" and Gala Stage Show

LEONARD LYONS

Among My Souvenirs

New York, Nov. 24.

More weeks have passed and the oddments moved from our old apartment still lie untouched, unsorted, until we decide which shall be kept and which thrown away. From the top shelves of the closets and the folds of forgotten envelopes, they've emerged to pose a household problem. Here they are, straight from the pile.

LEONARD LYONS

There's a letter from the 62d St. Branch of the Y. M. C. A. rejecting my application for membership seven and a half years ago. I remember that my sponsors were Fred Allen and Ted Husing. I suppose I just wasn't acceptable. I now have the unusual experience of having been turned away by Russia, the Y. M. C. A., the United States Navy, and the Shubert Theaters . . . There's a copy of my fingerprints, which J. Edgar Hoover took after I inadvertently had left thumb-impressions on his smooth, oiled desk . . . And there are 12 poems which the late August Heckscher sent me for publication. The philanthropist wrote them after he was 82.

There's a fading tin-type we took before the shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe, in Mexico, where Heywood Broun once said he had found the faith . . . A set of celluloid ears, eye-glasses, teeth, etc.,—all part of a theatrical kit which Lillian Gish gave our elder son, because she thought he'd like to act . . . A Jerome Weidman fiction-story from the Sat. Eve. Post—a story of a going-away party given to a sportswriter entering the Army. The big villain in that story is the N. Y. columnist who was host at that party. Weidman wrote the story after I had invited him to the going-away party I gave for Sportswriter Jimmy Cannon, now a sergeant.

There's a pamphlet containing the address given by the late Justice Cardozo at the First Annual Commencement of the St. John's College School of Law. "Our Lady of the Common Law has indeed no lack of wooers," it begins. I kept that pamphlet because it was the only free item I ever received at law school . . . There's a torn label marked "Hotel Excelsior, Rome." I ripped it from the bag my wife had packed for me, because it excited suspicious stares when I took it to Washington . . . A clipping from The Congressional Record in which, to my chagrin, I discovered that my column was quoted by the Isolationist Senator Reynolds.

There are four letters from Erskine Caldwell. The first was signed with his full name. The second was signed "Caldwell"; the third "Erskine"; the fourth, "Skinny" . . . A news-photo of the courtroom scene in Flemington, at the beginning of the trial of Richard Bruno Hauptmann. One of those recognizable in that photo is my wife—who had phoned her boss earlier that day that she was too ill to report for work . . . A pin and a blue ribbon presented to each passenger, commemorating the 50th transatlantic crossing made by the Normandie . . . A letter the then Ambassador Joe Kennedy gave us to Ambassador Phillips at Rome, in case we got into trouble.

There's a name and address Ernest Hemingway gave me before he left for the Chinese front. "If anything happens to me, go see that guy," Hemingway told me. "He knows a lot about me." That man was Hemingway's trainer . . . Two accountancy books I used in the evening courses at C. C. N. Y. I thought our professor was a cold, awesome figure—until, two months after the course began, he came to the law office where I was employed, and I watched him shrivel before his young, pretty wife, who was a stenographer there . . . A bill for some trinkets we bought in Copenhagen. We had spent eight hours in a round-trip flight to spend an afternoon of sightseeing in that city.

There are four unprintable poems written by Gene Fowler . . . A telegram from Moss Hart, berating me for publishing four lines of the lyrics from "I'd Rather Be Right" and complaining that I thereby had spoiled the surprise for N. Y. The next week, when the George M. Cohan musical had its tryout performance in Boston, the N. Y. Times published the complete lyrics, on its front page. Hart then sent me another wire, "All is forgiven" . . . A miniature loving cup Russel Birdwell once sent me, on which was a Latin inscription I'm afraid to quote here, because I'm not sure it's clean . . . An envelope with corn from Henry Wallace's farm. We planted some in our terrace-boxes, but nothing came up.

There's the bill for the kindergarten my elder son once attended. I put it with the bills for my own three years' tuition at law school. That short kindergarten term cost more than my entire law-school tuition. "It's worth more, too," my wife insisted, when I protested. "Look how smart George is—and look what happened to your law career" . . . My Working Certificate—"workies" we called it—which I obtained when I was 14 so that I could get a job doing errands for Vincent Astor . . . Application blanks for admission to practice before the U. S. Supreme Court. One of the Justices said he'd sponsor me, except that he wasn't admitted to practice in that court.

Simplicity

Loretta Young, who has a reputation of wearing only the latest fashions in clothes on the screen, will be seen in "China" wearing only a sweater and skirt.

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall, Sunday Aft., Dec. 6, 4 P. M.
"The World's Most Beloved Violinist"
FRITZ KREISLER
In Full Recital—$1.65, $2.20, $2.75 inc. tax
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Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. 1 P.M. Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne, Janet Blair in "My Sister Eileen." At 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Ann Sothern, Red Skelton in "Panama Hattie." At 1:50, 3:45, 5:45, 7:40 and 9:40.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Ann Sothern, Red Skelton in "Panama Hattie." At 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:35, 9:40. March of Time.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45 Ray Milland and Betty Field in "Are Husbands Necessary." At 10:35, 1:40, 4:25, 7:10, 9:55. Don "Red" Barry and Lynn Merrick in "Sombrero Kid." At 10, 12:45, 3:30, 6:15, 8:55. March of Time.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Brian Donlevy and Macdonald Carey in "Wake Island." At 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. March of Time.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Errol Flynn and Ronald Reagan in "Desperate Journey." At 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:40. U. S. Marine Band. Cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire in "Holiday Inn." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan in "Desperate Journey." At 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. U. S. Marine Band.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. Ann Sothern and Red Skelton in "Panama Hattie." At 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:50 and 9:50. March of Time.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan in "Desperate Journey." At 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. U. S. Marine Band.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Charles Winninger, Charles Ruggles in "Friendly Enemies." At 6:15, 8, 9:50.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Ray Milland, Betty Field in "Are Husbands Necessary." At 7:15, 9:35. "Moscow Strikes Back."

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Abbott and Costello in "Pardon My Sarong." At 6:15, 8, 9:50. Cartoon.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W GE. 6500. Edward Arnold, Fay Bainter in "War Against Mrs. Hadley." At 6:15, 8, 9:45. Popeye Cartoon.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR 8188. Walter Pidgeon, Greer Garson in "Mrs. Miniver." At 6:25, 9.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, Ronald Colman in "Talk of the Town." At 6:50, 9:25. March of Time.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space Walter Pidgeon, Greer Garson in "Mrs. Miniver." At 6:30, 9. Cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space Edward Arnold, Fay Bainter in "War Against Mrs. Hadley." At 6:15, 8, 9:45.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Marjorie Main, ZaSu Pitts in "Tish." At 6, 7:50, 9:50. Letter From Bataan.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2868 or BR. 9636. Free Parking Double Feature Laraine Day-Joel McCrea "FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT" Rita Hayworth-Victor Mature "MY GAL SAL"

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776. Hyatts. 0252. Free Parking Errol Flynn-Ronald Reagan "DESPERATE JOURNEY" At 6:15, 8:10, 10:10

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Matinee 1 P. M. Cont. Lee Bowman, Jean Rogers in "PACIFIC RENDEZVOUS." Feature at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45. Comedy.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700 Clark Gable and Lana Turner in "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU." Show at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9192. Edward Arnold and Fay Bainter "THE WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY."

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT 7311 Ray Milland and Betty Field in "ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY." At 5:15, 7:40, 10. Plus Cartoon and thrilling documentary featurette "MOSCOW STRIKES BACK." At 6:45 and 9:15. Doors open at 5.

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HISER 7414 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0105 "Berlin Correspondent." At 6:15 and 8:55. Also Laurel and Hardy in "A Haunting We Will Go." At 7:26 and 10:07. Short Subject: "All Out for V."

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SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689. Double Feature "MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS" Dolores Costello, Joseph Cotton "ATLANTIC CONVOY" John Beal, Virginia Field

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616 Double Feature "THE MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS" Dolores Costello, Joseph Cotton "WHO IS HOPE SCHUYLER?" Sheila Ryan, Joseph Allen, Jr.

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ENDS TODAY • JEANETTE MacDONALD in "CAIRO"

In New Role

Miss Del Rio Quits Films To Aid Russia

DELORES DEL RIO

By Jean Meegan
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Nov. 24.—Dolores Del Rio has pulled up stakes in Hollywood and is headed for Mexico in the interests of the war effort.

"I went home to Mexico on a holiday," the glamorous star tells it, "and I was appalled to find that there was no China Relief, no Russian Relief organized. I determined that there should be."

Steeped in Russian lore and culture ever since she made the picture "Resurrection" from Count Tolstoi's story, 15 years ago, Miss Del Rio took a penetrating look into the situation and engaged the most conservative and elegant club in Mexico City for a swank Russian Relief Ball.

Looked Impossible

"Frankly, the enterprise looked impossible," Miss Del Rio recalls; chiefly because the two countries had been diplomatic strangers since 1930, "but I coaxed everyone important whom I knew to join forces with me and we put it over with a bang. Carlos Chavez, conductor of the Mexican Symphonic Orchestra, and Miguel Cavarrubias, the great painter, were my special assistants.

"Everyone turned out for the party, the bankers, the old Mexican aristocracy, the intellectual, the liberals, they all were there—the ice was broken."

Heartened by this initial philanthropic success, the authentically beautiful Dolores whipped together a radio program, "Mexico at War," to bring the United States up to date on what goes on down there.

Now she has drawn a line through her Hollywood career and is moving to Mexico as national chairman of Russian War Relief in that country.

One of Thousand Here

If she stayed in this country she would be one of a thousand actresses passing out coffee in a canteen — "and that's worthwhile work, too," she says. But Dolores Del Rio can do more than that, and she knows it.

"For this project you need the strength of government, the wealth of society, and the resources of the artists, and I have friends in all three categories," she says.

She is not abandoning the movies completely, however. She is going to make pictures in Spanish for the South American trade.

"They haven't got much money down there for movie productions and the studios are bad but they make up for those deficiencies with imagination, talent, and very fine actors — particularly character actors."

By December 15, Miss Del Rio will be firmly installed in her mother's home in Mexico City. Her first duty will be to see that one million vaccines are safely dispatched to New York, thence to be relayed to Russia. "These vaccines would cost $250,000 in the United States and we are able to get them in Mexico for $20,000," the actress proudly relates.

"I am enjoying myself in this new role very much," she continued, "because everyone laughed at me and said I was miscast. I was never a clubwoman before in my life. When war was declared I gave a couple of parties to raise money for refugees and subsequently I helped in the Hollywood canteen but this I love."

Slanguage, Creation of Fighting Forces, Aids Communication Between British, Yanks

By James Chambers
United Press Staff Correspondent

London, Nov. 24.—The flier was stooging because he was browned off and would rather take a ride in a blood wagon than get a piece of cake.

That sentence sounds haywire, and to the civilian it is, but to British and American fliers it's every day "slanguage." Any R. A. F. or American Air Force aviator could tell you in a minute that it means:

The flier was cruising around because he was bored and would rather get hurt and ride in an ambulance than have an easy job.

One of the favorite R. A. F. expressions which American airmen have adopted is: The station master took a dim view and tore him off for shooting a line.

That means that the commanding officer had a poor opinion of the flier and rebuked him for exaggerating.

Slanguage is the picturesque talk which starts, no one knows how, and spreads until all the men of a certain branch of the service is using it. The Air Force, the Navy and the Army each has its slanguage.

The latest expression used by British and American airmen is "Abbeville Kids," referring to Germany's new Focke-Wulf 190 fighter planes. No one knows how it started but it is common now and even has been used in an official United States Army Air Force communique.

American pilots have contributed their share to the airmen's slanguage. The R. A. F., for instance, has adopted "bellyflop" for a crash landing.

The Americans also brought over the term "brown job" to denote an Army task and a "blue job" for a Navy chore.

The slanguage of the British services contains many bewildering expressions. Who except a soldier would know that "got a rocket" meant he had been admonished for a misdeed or that "going around in the frost" meant you were worrying about something.

No one in the Army or Air Force ever takes his knife, fork and spoon to a meal; it is always his irons.

A "Roman candle landing" is a bad one and an "umbrella man" is a parachutist. These are R. A. F. expressions which developed during the days when the British fliers were smashing the heavy German raids on Britain two years ago.

The conservative British navy is a breeding place for much slanguage and any sailor can tell you that a pair of "crabs" means a new pair of shoes.

A "tizzy snatcher" is the navy paymaster and "Jimmy the one" is a lieutenant.

When a sailor sleeps he takes a "stretch of the land" and the ship's corporal is a "crusher."

Gannett Quits Post on G. O. P. Committee

The Republican National Committee yesterday announced the resignation of Frank E. Gannett, New York newspaper publisher, as assistant committee chairman. He had served in this capacity since September 15.

In submitting his resignation, which will take effect immediately, Gannett told Chairman Joseph J. Martin, jr., of the national committee:

"When last September you urged me to become assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee and thus relieve you of some of your heavy burdens, I accepted because I felt that it was of the utmost importance to our country that the strength of our party in the Congress be increased.

"Now that what we fought for has been largely achieved, I feel that I should tender to you my resignation, to take effect immediately."

Chairman Martin, in reply to Gannett, declared that he accepted the resignation with "sincere regret," and emphasized that:

"I shall always remember with pleasure and appreciation your great contribution to the campaign of 1942, which I believe opens the way for a wider opportunity for the Republican Party in 1944.

"I know the great sacrifice you made to assume so many of my burdens in the campaign which ended with a great victory for the cause of Americanism. That you would sacrifice your own large personal interests to aid in this fight for sound government is a tribute to your character and patriotism."

Gannett's resignation precedes by a little more than two weeks the anticipated vacating of the party's committee chairmanship by Martin who, as Republican leader of the House has insisted that he must now be permitted to devote his entire time and energy to sparking the party in the new Congress.

Martin has said he will submit his chairmanship resignation at the meeting of the National Committee in St. Louis on December 7.

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16th and Allison Sts. N.W.
THANKSGIVING SERVICE
10:30 A. M.
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SPECIAL MUSIC
Reading of the President's Proclamation

UNION Thanksgiving Service
Sponsored by Southeast Council of Churches
TONIGHT—7:45
North Carolina Methodist
8th and No. Carolina S.E.
SPEAKERS: Rev. A. F. T. Raum, Rev. Leslie L. Bowers, Rev. Edmond Gabler
You Are Cordially Invited

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TONIGHT at 8
Thanksgiving Service
Thursday, 10 A. M.
By Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder
The Public Is Cordially Invited

DOWNTOWN
UNION THANKSGIVING SERVICE
Cooperating Churches: Calvary Baptist, First Congregational, Mt. Vernon Place Methodist and National City Christian.
Wednesday Evening—8 o'Clock
Guest Preacher:
DR. WM. L. STIDGER, of BOSTON
(Famed as preacher, poet and radio columnist)
First Congregational Church
10th and G Sts. N.W.

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A. M. Beetchenow, Newark, N. J., writes: "Before using Orotune Ear Drops, I was so deafened I could not hear the clock tick. After using Orotune, I can now hear the clock tick with both ears." Thousands now hard-of-hearing would hear clearly and distinctly again, and get relief from buzzing, ringing head noises, clogged up feeling in ears, if impacted wax that blocks ear canals and presses on sensitive eardrums was removed. Try safe Orotune as directed. Contains an ingredient especially recommended for this purpose. Druggists and Vita Health Food Stores.—Adv

Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids
Excess acids, poisons and wastes in your blood are removed chiefly by your kidneys. Getting up Nights, Burning Passages, Backache, Swollen Ankles, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Dizziness, Circles Under Eyes, and feeling worn out, often are caused by non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles. Usually in such cases, the very first dose of Cystex goes right to work helping the Kidneys flush out excess acids and wastes. And this cleansing, purifying Kidney action, in just a day or so, may easily make you feel younger, stronger and better than in years. An iron clad guarantee insures an immediate refund of the full cost unless you are completely satisfied. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose under this positive money back guarantee so get Cystex from your druggist today for only 35c.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES
If you suffer from hot flashes, dizziness, distress of "irregularities", are weak, nervous—due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is *worth trying!*

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CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

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New classes Machine Shorthand, the Stenograph. Review and advanced classes for all Machine Shorthand writers. Dictation classes including Court Reporting.

'Booster' Girls Build Bombs To Smash Axis

By Corrinne Hardesty
United Press Staff Correspondent.

Ravenna, Ohio, Nov. 24.—The "fuse and booster" girls at the country's largest arsenal are helping to win the war through the natural fondness of women for little things.

The 2500 women at the Ravenna Arsenal, a huge shell and bomb loading plant which stretches over 2200 acres of low rolling Ohio farm land, are super-expert at handling the infinitesimal parts and the minute operations involved in making fuses and boosters, Col. G. K. Franklin, the commanding officer, said today.

The fuse sets off the booster charge that makes a shell explode after it reaches the target, he explained.

"I guess it just comes natural to a woman to do little things well," said Mrs. Lorraine Cronin, 26, a little thing herself. She is the mother of three but came to work at the arsenal last April, the first paying job she ever held.

Her flying fingers never paused and never once dropped one of the parts, not much bigger than a pinhead, which she deftly was dropping into place in a fuse before handing it on to her neighbor who put in another tiny piece of metal with the same delicate precision.

Like all her sisters on the fuse and booster line—housed in shiny new brick buildings spaced at strategically safe distances—Mrs. Cronin wore the regulation tan blouse and slacks uniform, white cotton cap and safety-soled shoes.

"Women are quick and accurate in these fine operations," Colonel Franklin said as he walked up and down the long lines of working women, after safety pads had been clapped on the reporter's shoe heels.

"More than that, they are the soul of caution. Safety is the main idea here."

"Our boys on the firing lines all over the world won't have a chance to bring these shells back and exchange them for new ones if they don't work," said Mrs. Myrtle St. Claire, 34, who was testing the fuses.

Ringside Table

—With Mary Harris

A HAPPY THANKSGIVING TO YOU ALL! Thanksgiving dinner in wartime Washington will imply "eating out" to loads of people. But you'll find all the cheer of home dinners in numberless spots—plus the knowledge that no hostess has worked herself into a dither preparing the goodies . . . Thus at Olmstead's the Early American setting will cheer your heart and you'll find the juicy roast turkey and fixin's as fine as any your mummy ever prepared . . . The Burlington Rose Room is ideal for a family dinner. Soft music and many delightful home cooked delicacies including the crispest of corn sticks . . . For a modern thrill with your Thanksgiving try the Terrace Room of the Washington Airport. The monster fighting and commercial planes will be arriving and departing just a few feet from your table and in full view . . . If you have out-of-town guests they'll feel you've treated them to the last word in Capital elegance if you take them to dinner in the Shoreham Blue Room . . . The Roger Smith Hotel (its cuisine is highly esteemed by gourmets) is featuring roast duckling as well as turkey on its Thanksgiving dinner . . . Which reminds that if we were eating Thanksgiving dinner at the United Nations restaurant in Alban Towers, we'd surely choose the roast duck (prepared exquisitely by Owner Lucia Stein) . . . After all, turkey isn't a "must" at Thanksgiving. A Chinese Thanksgiving dinner at Ruby Foo's would be something wonderful, we're certain . . . And a Russian Thanksgiving feast at Balalaika would make you feel both international and highly satisfied . . . Another exotic but American Thanksgiving idea would be dinner at the Old New Orleans where the cookery is as delicate and unusual as any you'll find in New Orleans' famed restaurants . . . No matter how finicky your guests may be, they'll be pleased as Punch over a holiday dinner at the Raleigh's Pall Mall Room. Appointments, cuisine and service are the last word . . . Ditto for the very elegant Dubonnet Room where you may nibble on endless delicious courses amid the soothing tinkling of Adrian Rollini music . . . For jollity and nice, hearty food, you will find it hard to top Burt's Trans-Lux. It's a favorite dining spot with Donald Nelson . . . The Broadmoor dining room has the serene atmosphere of a finely appointed hame. And Larry Hendrick will play all of your favorite holiday and old time tunes . . . If you've hoarded up a gallon of gas, it would be a lovely idea to drive down to River Bend for Thanksgiving dinner. Toast your shins by the open fire while dinner's coming up.

Troika's owner, Helen Hamilton, has gleefully cooked up a special Thanksgiving diversion for her clients. Estelle and Leroy, pet dancers of New York society, will open at the same time the Troika Thanksgiving dinner is served. And Sheila Barrett will remain for another week.

CAROL JAMES,
whose crisply charming caroling cheers Crossroads customers

MELODY WITH ZING. "I Just Saw You Again," shimmery waltz composed by Artist Lynn Hayes of Cafe Caprice was introduced there last night by the Miles Hallett Band. . . . Dick Gardner's Mayflower Lounge orchestra is offering a version of "Right in the Fuehrer's Face" that's full of TNT and clowning. . . . Maestro Alan Holmes of the Metronome Room has just evolved an arrangement of "I Came Here to Talk for Joe" that makes it practically an opus. . . . Organist Leonard Friendly of the Neptune Room is putting on what he calls an "American Melody Tour." It starts with the songs of Maine, winds up with those of California. . . . Hi-Hat's Jack Neal is playing groups of songs of the United Nations, the numbers ranging from Scotch ballads to Australian music hall songs. . . . Pete Macias' own mixture of sugar and pepper rhythm continues to make the Lounge Riviera supper dance the favorite meeting place of society juniors. . . . When Michel plays his gypsy violin at the Plymouth the air seems full of Roman candles. . . . And never miss the new Alberto Rosario rumba rhythm at Restaurant "400."

It's "Sixth Anniversary Week" at the King Cole Room. And it only seems like six months since the spot opened! Eve Knight's in top voice after a week's rest and Vin Gallagher is as fresh as a fiddle and fit as a daisy after his transcontinental tour.

"WHITE CHRISTMAS" DISILLUSIONMENT. The first part of "White Christmas" is from Chopin's Funeral March and the middle is right out of Massenet's "Chansonette," also known as "The Donkey's Serenade." So says Maestro Milton Davis of the Rainbow Room. Life is full of these let-downs.

EYE AND EAR APPEAL. While Nat Brandywynne makes beautiful music on the Del Rio bandstand, the dark and extremely soignee Mrs. Brandywynne attracts the eyes of all ringsiders. . . . When El Patio's Kathleen Quinn makes big eyes and sings "I Wonder when My Baby's Coming Home," she's the perfect example of eye and ear appeal. . . . Treasure Island's new acquisitions, Arylene Chandler and Harriet Page, possess the dual attractions of beauty and A-1 musical talents. . . . Lotus' Lyda Allen, a perfect example of the willowy type, is singing "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You" with much finesse. . . . Sally Goodwin, singing emcee of the Casino Royal, is rolling up popularity a la snowball. . . . Irma Rodriguez, singer with Herbert Curbelos band at La Conga, is a little Latin firecracker.

YOU FEELIN' LOW? Then, run, drive or walk to Paul Young's Owen and Parker, funny as a carload of crutches, are opening there tonight. If after listening to their goings-on for 30 minutes, you don't laugh yourself into a state of complete joviality—you're hopeless.

S'long. We're off to hear the new Chuck Foster band in the Victory Room. And then on to Jimmy Lake's new Gay Nineties. Wonder if we'll ever get back.

Red Successes In Offensive Delight Roosevelt

President Roosevelt said yesterday that he had got an intimation of the current Russian offensive several days ago and was delighted that it was going along so well.

In this comment at his press conference he emphasized that the press could say he was delighted over its progress. He pronounced dee-lighted in the Teddy Roosevelt manner.

At the same time Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, in a message received by Secretary of State Hull yesterday, hailed the Anglo-American invasion of French North Africa as "presaging a new destructive blow to the Italian and German usurpers."

Molotov's message, after acknowledging Hull's greetings on the recent twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Soviet state, said:

"The success of the Allied arms in Africa, presaging a new destructive blow to the Italian and German usurpers, strengthens still more the assurance that military alliance of our countries and all liberty-loving peoples will bring about full triumph over the common enemy, Hitlerian tyranny."

Savings League For Women Set Up in District

The Women's War Savings League of Washington has been established with the admission of Mrs. Henry Wallace, wife of the Vice President, as the first member, it was announced yesterday.

Object of the organization is to enroll every woman in the District in the Government's war savings program through membership in the league. Headquarters have been established at 439 Washington Building.

Any woman is eligible for membership if she is participating in the war savings program, through payroll savings or the purchase of bonds, either by herself or with her husband as coowner.

Marines Enlist 5 Here, 3 Nearby

Five District boys and three from nearby communities have enlisted in the United States Marine Corps, the Marines' recruiting office, 1400 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, announced yesterday. They are:

Claude S. Moore, 18, 3318 Clay Street Northwest; Melvin S. Appelbaum, 19, 433 Delafield Place Northwest; Ray Godwin, 17, 1701 Euclid Street Northwest; John P. Boyle, 20, 5402 Galena Place; John C. Nyde, 18, 1931 Biltmore Street Northwest, all of Washington, and Robert S. Entwisle, 18, Forestville, Md.; Burns A. Robertson, 17, Middleburg, Va., and Peter B. Leverich, 18, 603 Queen Street, Aleaxndria, Va.

Los Angeles Voters Wrote in Errol Flynn

Los Angeles, Nov. 24 (AP).—Those Los Angeles County voters who wrote in their own candidates for Governor at the November 3 election balloted as follows, the official canvas disclosed:

Errol Flynn, 17 votes; Shipbuilder Henry J. Kaiser, 83; Character Actor Edward Arnold, 11, and Joseph Stalin, 599.

KING COLE ROOM presents EVELYN KNIGHT 920 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

For Your Pleasure
The Smartest in Atmosphere
The Best in Food
The Tops in Music
DANCING 9 'TIL Closing
DINNER - SUPPER
COCKTAILS
Louisiana
Reservations RE. 6676

RIVER BEND ON MT. VERNON MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Thanksgiving Eve Party
Wednesday, Nov. 25
GEORGE STEIN'S ORCHESTRA
Minimum Check Charge 1.00 per person
Alexandria 3133 for reservations

Thanksgiving DINNER
10 COURSES
Served Noon to 9 P. M. in the Alexander Room
Reservations, DI. 2580
$2.00
The HAMILTON
14th & K Streets
John J. Connolly, Mgr.
FREE PARKING

SIR HARRINGTON SUGGESTS:
FULL COURSE TURKEY DINNER for Thanksgiving
$1.50
SERVED 12:30 TO 8:30
Phone Hostess for Reservations NA. 8140
HARRINGTON HOTEL
Centrally Located 11th and E Sts. N.W.

TRUE SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY
• Highest Quality Food and Cocktails
• Dancing Every Night
• Private Dining Room Available
Old New Orleans Restaurant
1214 18th Street REpublic 7284

OPENS TONIGHT
Best Show yet Presented
"Washington's Favorite Night Club"
NO COVER
★ Owen & Parker
★ Ralph Lewis
★ Judy Ellington
★ Loretta Lane
Charlie Frankhauser's Orchestra
Continuous Dancing
PAUL YOUNG'S ROMANY ROOM
817 13th N.W. DI. 3553

HOTEL 2400
THANKSGIVING DINNER
A bountiful Thanksgiving feast is a tradition at Hotel 2400, and this year is no exception. Your thoughts will go back to those marvelous dinners of your childhood, when you scan the Thanksgiving menu in our Empire Dining Room. Everything is included — everything savory, delicious, fragrant—all done to a turn and served with the niceties that make dining such a pleasure here. Music by Roy Comfort and His Riviera Guardsmen. Reservations, phone COlumbia 7200.
Gerald R. Trimble, Manager
HOTEL 2400
2400 SIXTEENTH N.W.

BALALAIKA
Theatre Restaurant
Delightfully Air-Cooled
Cocktails—Dinner—Supper
Two Shows Nightly 8:30 and 12
All New Show
Featuring A FULL GYPSY REVUE
Balalaika Original Orchestra
For Dancing
Cocktail Hour 4 to 6
Saturday Luncheons
Phone RE. 5970
Listen in Every Wed. and Sat., 7:45 to 8:00 P.M. Station WINX
CONNECTICUT AVE. & M ST.

NOW OPEN
LAKE'S GAY 90'S
NEXT TO GAYETY THEATRE
Presenting 'STARS OF YESTERDAY'
HARLAND DIXON
Star of Stage & Screen
LOU DOLGOF 2 yrs. at Nut Club, N. Y.
DAVENPORT & PETERS
BANJO WALLACE
and
8 GAY 90'S DARLINGS
CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT
Packed Full of Laughs
Completely Renovated
NO COVER CHARGE

7 Course Thanksgiving Dinner
$2
Noon 'til 9 p. m. in the beautiful
AMBASSADOR ROOM
Turkey and All the Trimmings
Finest Drinks from the adjoining Hi-Hat Cocktail Lounge
The Ambassador HOTEL
14th & K Streets N.W.
NA. 8510

DINNER IN THE ROSE ROOM
Just Good Food
• WITH EXCELLENT SERVICE •
Beautiful Surroundings •
Quiet Atmosphere •
Served From 6 to 9 P. M.
$1.25 Up
Burlington Hotel
Vermont Ave. at Thomas Circle
Make Your Reservations for Thanksgiving Now
Call DI. 8822

WASHINGTON'S SMARTEST NIGHT CLUB
CLUB LA CONGA
Spanish-American Atmosphere
ALL NEW SHOW
Starring The La Moris
Latin American Dancers
All New Chorus of Beautiful Girls
"THE CONGARETTS"
★ ★ ★
MONTE WOLFE
Master of Ceremonies
FEATURING
Herbert CURBELOS and His RUMBA Band
LOCATION—About 5 miles from District Line on Wash-Balto. Blvd. 1½ miles past Md. University. BErwyn 352 for Reservations.

JACK "JIVE" SCHAFER and His Orchestra
SPECIAL 8-COURSE Thanksgiving Dinner $1.75
Served from Noon Till 10 P.M.
NEVER A COVER
Presenting DANCE COCKTAILS "Acrobatic Beauties"
TOWNE & KNOTT "Dance Creations"
ROY PICARD "The Musical Tramp"
SALLY GOODWIN "Mistress of Ceremonies"
And Others
REVUES 7:30 10:45 12:30
Casino ROYAL
14th & H Sts. N.W. ★ For Reservations NAtional 7700

HOME COOKED DINNER $2
Half Grapefruit Supreme
Fresh Fruit Cup
Jumbo Shrimp Cocktail
Crab Flake Cocktail
Consomme Royal
Chicken Okra Soup
Celery Olives Salted Nuts
Roast Vermont Turkey
Chestnut Dressing, Cranberry Sauce
Broiled N. Y. Sirloin Steak
Roast Long Island Duckling
Grilled Block Island Swordfish
Steak, Maitre d'Hotel
Choice of Two Vegetables
Mashed Potatoes Brussel Sprouts
Fresh String Beans
Candied Yams Waldorf Salad
Pumpkin Pie
Plum Pudding, Wine Sauce
Hot Mince Pie
Ice Cream
Rolls and Butter
Coffee, Tea or Milk
TURKEY TALENT THAT HITS THE MARK
LITTLE JACK LITTLE
will entertain from 2 to 5 6 to 8:30 and 10:00 until closing
El PATIO
711 13th STREET N. W. Phone RE. 6896

METRONOME ROOM
Alan Holmes and his orchestra
with songs by KAY HUNT
dancing 9:30 to 1:30
MIN. $1 PER PERSON SAT. $1.50
Wardman PARK HOTEL
Connecticut Ave. at Woodley Road

HERB SACHS Presents NAT BRANDWYNNE AND HIS ORCHESTRA
WALDORF-ASTORIA BATH & TURF WESTCHESTER RITZ-CARLTON ESSEX HOUSE COPACABANA BENJ. FRANKLIN
OWENS SISTERS Music and Songs
CHAMPAGNE HOUR 4:30 to 7:00
Entertainment and Dancing
Popular Prices
Dinners Served from 5:30
DEL RIO
RESTAURANT SUPER CLUB
727 FIFTEENTH ST. N.W.
Never a Cover Charge
CALL REPUBLIC 7011

Have Fun at the Lotus on—THANKSGIVING
Special Thanksgiving Dinner with all the trimmings served from Noon till 9:30 P. M. $2.00 Per Person Plus Tax
Make Reservations Early
Call NAtional 4766
Cast of 15—Plus Two Orchestras
Special Thanksgiving Matinee 1:30 P. M.
Dinner Show 7:30 P. M.
Supper Show 11:45 P. M.
• '8' BROADWAY CHORUS '8' Talented Beauty
• AL LIBBY AND BETTY Trick Bicycling
• BILL STRICKLAND'S BAND
• LYDIA ALLEN
• MARLYN & MARTINEZ Terpsichore
• FRANCES WHITE Fast Tap
• BUDDY SHANER
I'LL BE THERE
WE'LL BE THERE TOO!
LOTUS
Restaurant of Distinction
14th & New York Ave. N.W.
NO COVER CHARGE

Victory Room
Maria Kramer Presents
CHUCK FOSTER and His Orchestra Featuring "THE THREE D'S"
9 to 2
For Dinner and Supper Dancing
Plus MITZI JOYCE and Her Accordion
5 to 7:30 and 9:30 to 12:30
Tea Dancing Sat. and Sun. 5 to 7
ROOSEVELT HOTEL
16th STREET AT V N.W.
BANQUET FACILITIES—DECATUR 0800

Enjoy a Delightful THANKSGIVING DINNER $2.50
Served In The Georgian Room 12 to 2:30 P. M.
Dubonnet Room Music and Dancing 5 to 9 P.M.
Children Under 12, $1.50
Phone DIstrict 4800 For Reservations
Announcing the Opening of DAVY CROCKER and his Orchestra
SUPPER DANCING 10 to 1:30
LEE SHERATON HOTEL
FIFTEENTH AND L STREETS

Terrace Dining Room Washington National Airport
Enjoy Your Thanksgiving Dinner
$2.00 Per Person
Served from 12 to 9:30
IN THE TERRACE DINING ROOM
"THE ROOM WITH A VIEW"
While dining, watch the Giant War Planes and Air Liners take off and land a few feet from your dinner table.
WASHINGTON NATIONAL AIRPORT
Republic 6131

Special Thanksgiving Dinner $2.50 at
From 12 Noon Till 12 Mid-Night
OLMSTED RESTAURANT
Now Redecorated
THE MOST ELEGANT PLACE IN THE CAPITAL OF THE WORLD
1336 G ST. OFF 14TH

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Obituaries

W. M. Clayton, Civic Leader, Dies at 76

Death yesterday ended the long career of William McK. Clayton, 76, 740 Longfellow Street Northwest, lawyer and founder of the Federation of Citizens Associations.

MR. CLAYTON

Mr. Clayton died at Garfield Hospital following a lengthy illness.

He was born in Kentucky but moved to Washington in 1879, where he attended public and private schools and later Georgetown University. He studied law at the National University.

He had lived in the District since 1879 with the exception of three years he spent in Kansas City and Columbus, Ohio.

Moved to Brightwood

In 1896 he moved to Brightwood, where he became the most prominent citizen.

In 1910 he conceived the idea of having the Chamber of Commerce call a meeting to form the Federation of Civic Clubs and was its first president. He relinquished that post in 1912.

He was for 23 years chairman of the Federation's Public Utilities Committee and was largely instrumental in having legislation enacted creating the present District Public Utilities Commission. He came to be an expert in utility affairs. He also was a prime mover in efforts to allow Washingtonians to vote.

Member of S. A. R.

He was a member of the Sons of the American Revolution, the Episcopal Church and the Jackson Democratic Association, of which he was, for a time, president.

He served as volunteer public utilities counsel for the Federation and represented the organization in many utilities hearings.

He is survived by one sister, Miss Bessie L. Clayton and two brothers, Harry Lee and Claude D. Clayton, all of Washington. He was unmarried.

The funeral will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. from Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Burial will be private in Rock Creek Cemetery.

D. C. Stratton, Purdue U. Dean, Heads Women Coast Guards

Post Staff Photo

SHE TAKES COMMAND—Lieut. Comdr. Dorothy C. Stratton is sworn in as commander of the "Spars" by Rear Admiral Lloyd T. Chalker, assistant commandant of the Coast Guard

Lieut. Comdr. Dorothy C. Stratton, 43-year-old former dean of women at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., was sworn in yesterday as director of the Women's Reserve of the Coast Guard, the organization now known as SPARS, from the Coast Guard motto, "Semper Paratus," always ready.

Lieut. Comdr. Stratton, who held a lieutenant's commission in the WAVES until asked to head the SPARS, is the first of an expected 4000 women who will wear the uniform of this branch of the armed forces.

Miss Stratton took her oath of office yesterday before Rear Admiral L. T. Chalkin, assistant commandant of the Coast Guard, and Lieut. Comdr. Mildred McAfee of the WAVES, who remarked after the ceremony, "I feel just like the mother of the bride."

Commander Stratton was born in Brookfield, Mo., March 24, 1899, the daughter of a Baptist minister. After graduating from Ottowa University, Ottowa, Kans., she secured an M. A. in psychology at the University of Chicago. Later she earned a Ph. D. in student personnel administration at Columbia University. Her fourth college degree was an LL. D., awarded by her alma mater.

The new head of the SPARS began her teaching career as a dean of girls and vice principal at the San Bernardino, Calif., High School. In 1933 she was made dean of women and professor of psychology at Purdue University, where she remained until joining the WAVES.

Women may enlist in the SPARS through regular Coast Guard recruiting stations. Requirements will be the same as those of the WAVES, and they will be trained in the same schools as the WAVES, with special indoctrination courses by Coast Guard officers.

The SPARS will have uniforms similar to the WAVES except that they will wear the insignia of the Coast Guard, the Treasury shield, on their sleeves.

The new director is serving her third women's military organization. Shortly after the war started, while still at Purdue University, Miss Stratton was appointed to the selection board of the WAACS in the Fifth Corps Area. Shortly afterward she was commissioned in the WAVES.

Army Employe Fined for Defying Bethesda Blackout

Leslie Daly, of 4402 East-West Highway, Bethesda, Md., a civilian employe of the United States Army, was found guilty of violating the Montgomery County (Md.) blackout ordinance yesterday in what Rockville Circuit Court attaches said was the first jury conviction of its kind in Maryland.

Daly was fined $10 and court costs by Judge Charles W. Woodward

According to testimony, the violation occurred during a dusk-to-dawn blackout last July 15. Air Raid Warden Hood L. Marshall testified that shortly after the blackout started, he noticed lights in Daly's house and instructed the occupants to turn them out. His order was then complied with, but later Warden Joseph E. Wells, according to testimony, noticed lights on in the same house.

Funeral Today For W. G. Davis, Dog Expert

Funeral services for William Griffith Davis, 67, widely known authority on hunting dogs, who died Monday morning in Homeopathic Hospital following a month's illness, will be held at 3 p. m. today at the Gawler funeral home, 1756 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. Burial will be private.

A son of the late Eldred Griffith Davis, collector of taxes for the District for 15 years until his resignation in 1908, Mr. Davis resided at 1763 Columbia Road Northwest, retired from the engineering profession about 25 years ago to devote himself to research work in the breeding of hunting dogs.

His study of genetics and practical experience with pointers made him an authoritative writer, associates said yesterday, and his articles were published by several sportsmen's magazines, among them American Field, Hunting and Fishing and Popular Dog.

Mr. Davis bred many field trial winners and was a judge at many of the larger field trial stakes, including the All American Stakes held each year in Mississippi and the trials of the National Capital Field Trials Club, which he served as a member of the board of governors.

He was born in Washington October 23, 1875, and attended school here and the Rose Polytechnic Institute, Terre Haute, Ind., from which he was graduated as an electrical engineer. He was first associated with the Philadelphia Storage Battery Co.

Later, he managed the storage battery department of the Westinghouse Co. in New York, and then served as Southern manager of the U. S. Light & Heating Co., with offices in Washington. He retired from the latter position, about 25 years ago.

Mr. Davis, who was unmarried, is survived by six sisters, Mrs. M. W. Stearns, Center Lovell, Me.; Mrs. A. L. Tunstall and Mrs. L. D. Upton, of Montclair, N. J., and Mrs. J. H. Snyder, Mrs. G. K. Caldwell and Mrs. M. D. Amphlett, of this city.

Schneeweiss Funeral Set For Friday

The Rev. Franz M. W. Schneeweiss, pastor of the Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 1600 Morris Road Southeast, died at the rectory yesterday after an illness of several weeks.

Father Schneeweiss founded the church, of which he was pastor, in 1921.

Native of New Jersey

He was born in New Brunswick, N. J., August 5, 1865, and entered the ministry of the Episcopal Church in 1897. In 1913 he became a member of the Roman Catholic Church and in 1915 he was ordained a priest by Cardinal Gibbons in the Cathedral of the Assumption in Baltimore.

His first assignment was assistant pastor of St. Teresa's in Washington, where he remained until 1921, when he left to assume the pastorate of Our Lady of Perpetual Help.

He was the first and only pastor of the church which was organized among Negro parishioners.

Staged Mystery Plays

An outstanding work of the pastor had been the organizing and staging of mystery plays, blended with Negro spirituals, with Negro casts. These had been staged annually at the church grounds.

On June 21, 1940, he celebrated his silver jubilee as a priest, at which Archbishop Michael J. Curley presided. Msgr. Edward P. McAdams, who delivered the sermon at the silver jubilee, will celebrate the solemn mass of requiem at his funeral on Friday at 10:30 a. m. Bishop John M. McNamara will attend. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Navy Report Lists Silver Hill, Md., Youth as Dead

Fireman Max Newton Schuler, 21, of Silver Hill, Md., formerly reported missing in Navy dispatches, was officially reported to be dead by the Department Monday.

SCHULER

Schuler had lived with his father, Gustave Schuler, at Silver Hill, in the house where the youthful sailor was born.

He enlisted in the Navy in 1939 after his graduation from Surrattsville High School. He first served on the U. S. S. Pennsylvania and then was transferred to the U. S. S. Perry, which was reported sunk February 19, off Darwin.

His father is an employe of the Navy Yard here. Other relatives include a younger brother, Richard, and three sisters, Mrs. Mary Caputo of Bradbury Heights, Mrs. Anna Stanford of Kenilworth and Mrs. Martha Caputo of Washington.

Schuler was first reported missing last May 14.

Strike Halts Work At Ford Plants In Windsor, Can.

Windsor, Ont., Nov. 24 (AP).—A strike halted production tonight at the plants of the Ford Motor Co. of Canada here which have been engaged in war work, in a dispute between the management and the United Automobile Workers Union (C. I. O.) over the employment of women, and whether they should be paid at the same rates as men for comparable work.

The number of workers affected was variously estimated by the company and union sources as from 7000 to 14,000, with the union claiming that another 2000 had joined the earlier strikers on reporting for the night shift.

While several hundred employes remained outside the gates of the affected plants, there were no reports of disturbance.

Burial Services For Mrs. Harris To Be Held Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha P. Harris, 53, Treasury Department employe, will be held at noon today at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Burial will be in her native town, Leesburg, Va., at 2:30 p. m. today.

Mrs. Harris, wife of Henry S. Harris, pharmacist, died Monday following a stroke at her home, 5124 Nebraska Avenue Northwest. Survivors are a son, Perry S. Harris; her mother, Mrs. P. P. Perry of Washington, and two sisters, Roberta Perry of Washington and Mrs. Mary Titus of Leesburg.

Funeral Services To Be Held Today For Mrs. Owens

Mrs. Irma M. Owens, 24, wife of R. Buckner Owens, 645 Kenyon Street Northwest, will be buried in Cedar Hill Cemetery following services today at 3 p. m. at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

An employe of National Savings & Trust Co. until she became ill several months ago, Mrs. Owen died Monday. She was born in Richmond County, Va., but had lived in Washington since she was a small child, coming here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Washington C. McGinnis.

Mrs. Owens was a member of National Baptist Memorial Church and an active worker in its young people's department.

Funeral Held For J. A. D. Turner, Long D. C. Resident

Funeral services for James A. D. Turner, 85, resident of Washington for 63 years, who died Sunday at his home, 335 Tenth Street Northeast, after a brief illness, were held there last night. Burial will be today in Front Royal, Va.

Mr. Turner, a native of Martinsburg, W. Va., was retired from the Government Printing Office in 1923 after 35 years service as a proofreader. He was a member of the Columbia Typographical Union for 63 years. He was active in the Epworth Methodist Church.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Rena Turner, and a brother, George Turner of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Elks' 23d Charity Ball To Be Held Tonight

The Washington Lodge of Elks will hold its twenty-third annual Charity Ball at the Mayflower Hotel tonight from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Each year on Thanksgiving Eve the Elks stage the ball to build up their special fund from which all of the Lodge's charitable and community welfare expenditures are made.

At 12, midnight, dancing will stop, while an outstanding floor show featuring many outstanding radio and stage stars, will be presented.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

LEVY, CHARLES. On Tuesday, November 24, 1942, at his residence, 2331 Lincoln rd. ne., CHARLES LEVY, beloved husband of Olive S. Levy. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services and interment Boston, Mass.

LICKEY, WALTER F. On Monday, November 23, 1942, at his residence, 2006 N st. nw., WALTER F. LICKEY, beloved husband of Sadie E. Lickey. Services at the W. K. Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave. nw., on Wednesday, November 25, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Hillsboro Cemetery, Round Hill, Va.

MARVILL, ARTHUR H. On Tuesday, November 24, 1942, after a short illness at Gallinger Hospital, ARTHUR H. MARVILL, beloved husband of Emma H. Marvill and father of Beulah H. M. Lee. Remains resting at the Zurhorst funeral home, 301 East Capitol st. Notice of funeral will be given later.

MYERS, HORACE E. On Sunday, November 22, 1942, at his residence, 1619 R st. nw., HORACE E. MYERS, beloved husband of Cora L. Myers and father of Mrs. Roland E. Dulin, brother of William H. Myers. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, November 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

OSBURN at her residence, Sandy Spring, Md., FRANCES NORRIS OSBURN, daughter of Mortimer and Mary Summers Osburn of Baltimore. Friends' service at her home November 27 at 11 a. m. Interment private.

OWENS, IRMA M. On Sunday, November 22, 1942, IRMA M. OWENS of 645 Kenyon st. nw., beloved wife of R. Buckner Owens and daughter of Washington C. and Mary E. McGinnis. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, November 25, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ROBINSON, JOHN HARVEY. On Monday, November 23, 1942, at his residence, Alexandria, Va., JOHN HARVEY ROBINSON, husband of Margaret Hepburn Robinson and father of Sergt. William C. Robinson, Sergt. John R. Robinson, Jr. and Lewis B. Robinson, U. S. N., and Mrs. Thomas M. Simpson of Alexandria. Funeral services at his late residence, 507 Cameron Street, Alexandria, Va., on Wednesday, November 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

SCHNEEWEISS, REV. FRANZ M. W. On Tuesday, November 24, 1942, at his residence, 1600 Morris rd. se., REV. FRANZ M. W. SCHNEEWEISS, pastor of the Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Health. Remains resting at the above residence. Solemn mass of requiem on Friday, November 27, at the Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Health at 10:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

SCHNEEWEISS, REV. FRANZ M. W. Members of Carroll Council, No. 377, Knights of Columbus, are requested to be present at Our Lady of Perpetual Health Church, 1600 Morris rd. se. on Wednesday evening, November 25, 1942, at 8:30 p. m., where prayers will be recited for our late brother, REV. FRANZ M. W. SCHNEEWEISS.

STAFFORD L. JONES, G. K.
E. F. NEUBECKER,
Financial Secretary.

SCHROM, WILLIAM HENRY. On Sunday, November 22, 1942, at his residence, Berwyn, Md., WILLIAM HENRY SCHROM, beloved husband of Charlotte M. Schrom, father of Mabel E., Frederick W., and William H. Schrom, Jr., Mrs. Charlotte M. Boyle, Mrs. Gwendolyn R. Elliott, and Mrs. Elinor M. Jones. Services Chambers' Riverdale funeral home on Wednesday, November 25, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SCOTT, WILLIAM A. On Monday, November 23, 1942, at Providence Hospital, WILLIAM A. SCOTT, beloved husband of Marion Chaney Scott. Funeral services at his late residence, 2008 Taylor rd. se., on Thursday, November 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and frineds invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. T. Frank Murray funeral service, 741 11th st. se.

UNDERWOOD, ELIZA A. On Sunday, November 22, 1942, ELIZA A. UNDERWOOD of 1845 Irving st. nw., beloved mother of Mrs. Elsie V. Edwards, Mrs. Edith Acred, Edwin C. and Loyd A. Underwood. She is also survived by 17 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, November 25, at 1 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

WATKINS, MOLLIE M. On Monday, November 23, 1942, at her sedince, 1632 D st. ne., MOLLIE M. WATKINS, aged 82 years, beloved mother of Gwendolyn Williams and grandmother of Cecil M. Franking, Alason H. Franking and Nelson W. Franking. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Wednesday, November 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Ann Arbor, Mich.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Dennison, Frank	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fish, John	W. W. Chambers Co.
Schrom, William H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Levy, Charles	W. W. Chambers Co.
Allen, Ellen T.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Shearer, Infant	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cook, Albert	W. W. Chambers Co.
Thomas, Ben R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Shover, Edith	W. W. Chambers Co.
Payne, Arthur E.	W. W. Chambers Co.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

JOHN L. CHAPMAN, JR., Attorney.
1025 Woodward Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. James W. Stephens, 1738 T Street Northwest, Washington, D. C., plaintiff, vs. Fannie Quarles Stephens, 376 North Dunlap Street, Memphis, Tenn., defendant. No. 17540. The object of this suit is for an absolute divorce. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 16th day of November, 1942, ordered that the defendant, Fannie Quarles Stephens, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. MATTHEW F. McGUIRE, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By HILDA MARIE GOWEN, Deputy Clerk. 18,25.2

HARRY S. WENDER, Attorney.
713 Woodward Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Bessie L. Harris, plaintiff, vs. Chester T. Harris, defendant. No. 16321. The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii by the plaintiff, Bessie L. Harris, from the defendant, Chester T. Harris, on the grounds of desertion. On motion of the plaintiff it is this 16th day of November, 1942, ordered that the defendant, Chester T. Harris, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of this first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. MATTHEW F. McGUIRE, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By HILDA MARIE GOWEN, Deputy Clerk. 18,25.2

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W NAtional 4276.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes, Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 8300.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CLAUDE A. THOMPSON, Attorney.
833 Munsey Bldg.
Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Elizabeth C. Bailey, plaintiff, vs. Walter E. Bailey, defendant. Civil Action No. 17306. Order for publication against absent defendant. The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce from the defendant on the grounds of voluntary separation for more than five years next before the filing of this complaint. On motion of the complainant, it is this 23rd day of November, A. D. 1942, ordered that the defendant cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in cause of default; provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter, and The Washington Post before said day. MATTHEW F. McGUIRE, Justice. A true copy. Test: CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 25.2.9

AUCTION SALES 8

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE FRAME DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 5117 CENTRAL AVENUE, SOUTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7423, Folio 589 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1942, AT FOUR-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lots 5, 6, 13 and 14 in Block 6 in the subdivision called "Marshall," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber County 6 at folio 39. Assessed as lots 5, 6, 13 and 14 in Square 5307.

Terms: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $3,200.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $200.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

MAURICE I. SCHLEIN,
ROSE SCHLEIN,
Nov.25,27,30-Dec.2,5 Trustees.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE — CALL THESE ADVERTISERS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 326.

CAMERA REPAIR
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CEMENT AND STONEWORK
AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY

ELECTRIC REPAIRS
OIL BURNER
and Refrigerator Service. MI. 0613.

GARAGE BUILDERS
SH. 1191 Garages built complete. $199. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

HAIR STYLISTS
Hoffman Hair Stylists. 904 14th nw. Til 9 p. m. ME. 7031.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR
G. W. King, Jr. etc. 512 11th st. nw. Saddlery, Trunks.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1318. $3 up.

PAPERING—PAINTING—PLASTERING
PAINTING, Papering. Repairs promptly done. 4750 Wisconsin ave. EM. 2065.

PAPERING—PAINTING
PAPERING and painting, A-1 work. Estimates free. Mr. Beckett. LI. 1657.

RADIO REPAIR—SERVICE.
ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, NA. 0777.

ROOF REPAIRS
TR. 2766 Preserve your metal roofs, gutters for duration. Experts

SEWING MACHINES—REPAIRS
CO. 3245 Used sewing machines bought. Highest cash prices. 2412 18th

TYPING.
RA. 3069 TYPING TO DO AT HOME. ACCURATE.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line. Words.	1 Lines	2 time	3 times	6 times	12 times
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situation Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 20c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (exception Death Notices), cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

LOST AND FOUND 10

LOST YOUR GAS RATION BOOK?

A three-time advertisement in The Post complies with the ruling now in force.

CALL MISS MACK
NAtional 4200

Phone until 11 P. M. any day for publication early the NEXT MORNING

BILLFOLD, black, containing receipts, money and wedding ring dated 1912; lost on Arlington bus; reward. Oxford 0341.

BILLFOLD, lady's, tan, containing money and passes, on K-4 bus about 6 p. m. Tuesday. TA. 8103.

LOST AND FOUND 10

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BLUE KERRY TERRIER, male. Peace Cross, Bladensburg, Md., Nov. 14; ans. to "Smoke"; Prince Georges Co. tag 766. E. J. Hickey, 1613 Bass ave., Kenilworth, Md. AT. 5640.

BOSTON BULL TERRIER, young, female, black, white; N.E.; name "Mickie." Reward. 2605 24th st. ne. MI. 2564.

BRACELETS—2 GOLD, lost vicinity Conn. and K st. nw., moving to 22nd. Reward. CO. 5214 after 6 p. m.

FUR NECK PIECE—REWARD
2 skins, brown. Friday p. m., New Hampshire ave. nr. You st. TR. 7351.

GAS ration book, class A, F395894A. W. P. Martin, N. R. L. R. M. S., Bellevue, D. C.

GAS ration book issued to Garnet Luedeke, 1239 10th st. nw.

GAS-RATION BOOK A, all 8 4A coupons issued to Henry P. Parrish, 1483 Newton st. nw.

GAS RATION books A and C, issued to Sidney D. Sarff, 6204 Ridge drive, Brookmont, Md., and lady's purse, wallet, driver's license, money, etc. Reward. WI. 4953.

GAS RATION BOOK A.
A-962453. EX. 4160, Ext. 676.

GAS RATION BOOK A.
Issued to LeRoy N. Perry, 237 16th st. se. LI. 7678.

GAS RATION BOOK A
Issued to Finnie Green, 208 10th st. se. TR. 7731.

GAS RATION BOOK C
F-223132-A2. NA. 7485.

B RATION BOOK issued to James E. Young, 2492 Alabama ave. se.

MONEY lost, lge. amt. in envelope with imp. papers. Reward. Draftee. EX. 4069.

SPANIEL, buff colored, female, lost in Kenwood Tuesday. Answers to name of Lindy. $25 reward. Call OL. 5716.

SUGAR RATION BOOKS (2), issued to Warren W. Dietrich, jr., and Hannah May Dietrich, 700 Jefferson nw. RA. 5890.

SUITCASE, TAN COWHIDE.
Initials, A. W. Combination locks. European and steamship labels, given by mistake by Diamond Cab to 2 Army officers at Capitol Garage on Nov. 21, about 1:30 p. m. Call or write Lost and Found Dept., Diamond Cab Co.

WALLET—Tan, Serviceman's, civil & military ident., photographs. DU. 4862.

WALLET—Man's, black leather, containing $25; identifications marked Bruno Newmann; gas ration book A, issued to Silvia Newmann. Reward. Call RA. 8790.

WALLET—Naval pass, driver's license, registration card and gas-ration A book and C book issued to Karl A. Morrow, 6809 F st., Seat Pleasant, Md.

WAGON, CHILD'S, WOODEN, HOLBROOK ST. N.E. FR. 0182.

WRIST WATCH, small, oblong, 17-jewel Swiss, black cord band, small engrav. on back, small diamonds all around; Sat., Nov. 21. RE. 7500, Ext. 2292. Reward.

ZIRCON ring in gold setting with small diamonds, vic. of or in Shoreham Hotel, Saturday evening. Reward. ME. 0462.

REWARD
Kolinsky fur neckpiece, 5 skins, lost Monday, Murphy's or bet. Murphy's and Treasury Dept. NA. 6400, Branch 778, Mrs. Duryee, or GE. 4218.

LIBERAL REWARD
Pocketbook, lady's, black; Sunday in Rosslyn, Va.; contents consist of cash and War bonds, also lady's wrist watch and valuable papers. Finder phone OR. 0994.

LIBERAL REWARD
for the return of one diamond solitaire shirt stud weighing approximately four carats, yellow gold mounting with platinum top. GREEN & HERBERT, NA. 3575.

LIBERAL REWARD
Lady's red handbag, containing checks and cash, lost in taxi cab between 11th and Pennsylvania and 458 Indiana ave. Call NAtional 7557.

$25 REWARD
BRACELET — INTERNATIONAL CODE FLAG LINK BRACELET, ALL DIFFERENT COLORED STONES; LOST MONDAY AROUND NOON, STRAYER COLLEGE OR MAYFAIR RESTAURANT. CALL WO. 5043.

EXCELLENT REWARD
FOR
DIAMOND RING
OF SENTIMENTAL VALUE. LARGE CENTER DIAMOND, SURROUNDED BY SMALLER DIAMONDS AND RUBIES. YELLOW GOLD MOUNTING. CALL OR. 0348.

$25 REWARD
DOG, "WHISKERS," LOST SEPTEMBER 5, NEAR GAITHERSBURG, MD.; MALE; WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIER; WHITE; 3 BLACK SPOTS ON BACK, EARS LIGHT BROWN; WHITE WHISKERS. HAIR IS WAVY. SLIGHTLY BROKEN TOOTH. MAY HAVE BEEN PICKED UP ON ROAD TO CITY. OWNER ILL, GRIEVING FOR DOG. PHONE WI. 3281.

LOST—Gasoline ration book "A" P218683, Em. 6650. Reward.

LOST—Silver filigree locket, size of a silver dollar, containing snapshots, probably in vicinity of 14th and Penn., Nov. 24. Reward. HO. 9100. Miss E. M. Ball.

FOUND—Pocketbook between 14th and 16th sts. on Park rd.; contains small amount of money and identification papers. Owner call CO. 3368.

FOUND—Mexican dog, 211 Webster st. RA. 8554.

FOUND—Male dog; black, shaggy, bushy tail, white chest. OL. 9258.

FOUND—Garfinkle paper bag containing dress material and newspaper picture. Call RA. 1231 after 6 p. m.

FOUND—Fur neck piece, on Conn. ave., about week ago. Write Washington Post, Box 865.

FOUND—Black and tan dog, male, black body, legs ½ tan, found in vicinity Bethesda. WI. 3281.

PERSONALS 11

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at new low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co. MI. 6510.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

PHONE VIRGINIA RICHARDSON, SHepherd 3680. If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2% per mo. on your signature.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

SHARE expense, cars daily Calif., $30; Chi., $9. Washington Travel Serv., ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Q st. ne. DU. 1376.

CIVIL SERVICE course; late edition; many kinds. BOYD Service, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

COMPTOMETER COURSE. EASY, short. BOYD'S SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 33 cents.

ACCOUNTANT—State experience, age, salary expected. Box 815, Washington Post.

Accountants, $40-$60
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

ART PRODUCTION MAN.
Experienced man for production work on large newspaper. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Good salary to start.
Apply 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.
Mr. Smith, First Floor, Post Building.
1337 E St. N.W.

BARBER, regardless of age; good pay; beginning next week. WO. 5037.

BARBER—Guar. $35; can mak $50; sober man; hrs., 9-7; no Sunday; closed all holidays. Mitchell's Barber shop, Falls Church, Va.

BARBER—$40 guar. and comm. FOX BARBER SHOP, 3175 Wilson blvd., Arl., Va.

BARBER, steady; short hrs.; $45 guarantee and commission. 3321 Conn. ave. nw.

BARBER—Two weeks' work or steady; $45 guarantee. 845 Upshur st. nw.

BARBER wanted. Steady; $40 guaranteed. Fox Shop, 1344 G st. nw.

BARBER GOOD PAY. 5 H St. N.W.

BARBER, $35 guar. and comm. University Park Barber Shop, College Park, Md.

BARBER—Can make $65 to $80; sober man; start next week. Safeway Barber Shop, 1204 New York ave. nw.

BOOTBLACK, experienced, for barber shop; $18 guar. and comm.; steady job. 3321 Connecticut ave.

BRANCH ASSISTANT
Morning work. Man with automobile to work 3 a. m. to 7 a. m.
Must live in Alexandria, Va.
Salary and car allowance.
See MR. MOCK, 103 So. Washington st., Alexandria, Va.

BUS BOYS
COLORED
APPLY NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Sts. N. W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BUTCHERS
Experienced. Apply at once.
J. B. SPUND
3423 Conn. Ave. N.W.

CIGAR AND DRUG CLERK
Full and part time; excellent opportunity for right man. TR. 7666.

COLLECTOR
Part time to collect on high-grade monthly accounts (no soliciting). No experience necessary. Should be able to devote 4 or 5 hours a day. Car allowance. Write Box M-805, Washington Post.

COUNTERMEN
WHITE; APPLY
CERES LUNCH
1311 E ST. N. W.

COUNTERMEN
WHITE OR COLORED
APPLY NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Sts. N. W.

DISHWASHER
BUS BOY
6-day week. Good pay. New England Restaurant, 516 9th st. nw.

DISHWASHERS
$3 day. 6-day week. Apply 516 North Capitol st.

DISHWASHERS (2)
6 days week, $80 month; meals and uniforms furnished; vacation with pay each year.
Must be experienced. Otherwise do not apply. Washington Golf and Country Club, Arlington, Va.

DISHWASHERS, BUS BOYS, COLORED
CERES, 1311 E St. N.W.

DRIVER
Colored. Very good job, steady work, good pay. Must be married. Excellent references required. Call in person at once.
KENT STORES
2035 West Virginia Ave. N.E.

ENGINEER
5th Class License
New project located at Alexandria, Va.
Salary and quarters.
Apply
1610 K St. N.W.
2nd Floor

ASSISTANT ENGINEER
New project located at Alexandria, Va.
Salary and quarters.
Apply
1610 K St. N.W.
2nd Floor

ENGINEERING
We have openings for rodmen, chainmen and instrument men. Call or write Mr. Swan, care of Gannett, Eastman & Fleming, Inc., Box 209, Upper Marlboro, Md. Phone Hillside 1400, Ext. 213.

FURNISHINGS SALESMEN
Good Salary.
Permanent Position.
EISEMAN'S
F at 7th St. N.W.

Gen'l Ofc. Clerks, $125-$150
Assistant Bookkeeper-Typist, $130.
Clerk-Typist, $120.
File Clerk, young, $115.
Bank Tellers, cashier exper., $110.
ATLAS AGENCY
Atlas Building, 9th & F Sts. N.W.

GUARDS
and watchman. Good pay. Call LU. 9340.

HALL MAN
New project located at Alexandria, Va.
Apply
1610 K St. N.W.
2nd Floor

MAN or boy (colored) over 18 for delivery. Ritz Cleaners, 1704 Euclid nw. CO. 7355.

MAN
Start at once. Bring S. S. number. Prev. retail or counter exper. helpful. Perm. with advancement. Start about $36 week. Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MEAT MEN—Good salary and steady positions. Apply Sherby's, 401 7th st. nw.

MEN, 18 TO 55, DRAFT-EXEMPT; GOOD WAGES; PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT. 3108 GEORGIA AVE. N.W., 9 TO 5.

MESSENGER
Five-day week, afternoon and evening work. Apply to Mr. Smith, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw.

MESSENGERS
White or colored, with or without bicycles. Good salary. 929 H st. nw.

MOTORCYCLE OPERATOR
Boy, over 21, who is licensed to operate motorcycle in D. C., for position on large newspaper; motorcycle furnished. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12, weekdays.

NIGHT MAN
In nice apartment building on Conn. Ave. Good hours, one day off per week. Call Resident Manager, WO. 0850.

PORTER for barber shop. Apply Ewell's Barber Shop, 815 14th st. nw.

PORTER colored for barber shop.

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

Switchboard Operator
Wanted at once for night work, white or colored. Retired preferred. Good salary. Permanent position. AD. 2687.

TEACHERS, $100 MO.
Military school: openings in English History, French, Latin; board and room included. Miss Reed, Personal Service, 1311 G.

TRUCK DRIVERS
Colored, for trash and ash routes; good wages and advancement for steady men. Apply
BOWIE'S
510 Delaware Ave. S.W.

TYPIST
General office work. Permanent position. Box 861, Washington Post.

WAITERS
Colored; good opportunity in high class restaurant; live wires. Apply day and night, 418 12th st. nw.

WATCHMAKER—Part or full time; no objections to age; pleasant environment. B. C. Purr, 1408 Monroe st. nw. CO. 9561.

YOUNG MAN, 19 to 30 years, to do clerical work in circulation dept. 5-day week position. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw. 9 to 5 weekdays.

COUNTER MEN
18-50 YEARS OLD
Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Interviews—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, 10 A.M.-12 Noon
Also Monday, Wednesday, 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 410, Homer Bldg. 13th and F Sts. N.W.
FOR INFORMATION, call SLigo 6600

Truck Drivers
White
Salary $2080 Year
No Sunday, No Night Work.
Vacations and Sick Leave With Pay.
Apply
1421 N. Capitol St.
Between Hours 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

YOUNG MEN—Need two free to travel; transportation paid; can earn $40 per week. Room 424, Bond Bldg., 14th and N. Y. ave.

WE CAN USE two middle-aged colored men to sell subscriptions; good pay for sober, aggressive men. See Mr. Abernethy at 2037 K st. nw., 9:30 to 11 a. m., or phone ORdway 1657 after 7 p. m.

EXTRA MONEY
For part-time work evenings, from 6 to 9 p. m. Average earnings, $5 per night. Apply Room 708, 1333 G st. nw., between 4 and 6 p. m. See Mr. Gardner, Sales Department.

PART-TIME WORK
For early mornings; man with automobile for newspaper work; salary and car allowance. Call Mr. Messick, SPruce 0168-R

Sign Writer
Capable of Running a Printer Sign Machine and Assisting Manager
Sign Shop
Good Salary
Apply Mr. Baker
Personnel Dept.
5th Floor
of
The Palais Royal
11th and G Sts. N.W.

FRONT OFFICE CASHIER
for leading Washington Hotel
Experienced on National Cash Register Machines
Permanent Positions
Good Salary to Start
Good Opportunity for Advancement
Reply to
Box 858, Washington Post

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PART TIME
Man to operate small switchboard two nights per week; hours 1 to 8 a. m.; will consider college student. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., weekdays, 9 to 4 p. m.

PORTER
Colored, for stockroom of retail liquor store.
References Required.
Apply
CLARK'S
705 14th St. N.W.

BRICKLAYERS AND LABORERS
MT. VERNON BLVD. AND CHURCH ST. ALEXANDRIA, VA.
LONG JOB
BRING TOOLS READY FOR WORK
EUGENE SIMPSON & BRO.
2 WEST WALNUT ST. ALEXANDRIA, VA.
ALEXANDRIA 2414

Trailer Tintypes

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Foreman
wanted for
Shoe Repair Dept.
This is an excellent position for an experienced man
(If you are not acquainted with the shoe repair business but have executive ability and are hard working and anxious to learn, we will consider your application.)
CALL IN PERSON ON MR. COONIN
HAHN
7th & K Sts.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN
Full time or part time. Good commissions for a few hours evenings. Salary and commissions for full time. Apply in person to Mr. Abernethy at 2037 K Street N.W., 9:30 to 11 A. M., or phone ORdway 1657 after 7 P. M.

FRY COOK
Colored, experienced, hotel kitchen, prefer man draft exempt. Steady job.
Apply to Steward
Ambassador Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

Shoreham Hotel
2500 Calvert St. N.W.
White or Colored Kitchen Helpers Wanted.
High Wages, Meals and Uniforms Furnished.
Quick Advancement for Steady Qualified Workers. Apply
At Steward's Desk

PRESSER
Experienced
Good Salary and Working Conditions.
Apply
Mr. Hyder
MAYFLOWER VALET SHOP
MAYFLOWER HOTEL

BRICKLAYERS $13 Day
CARPENTERS $10 Day
STEADY WORK
ALL-WINTER JOB
Report Ready to Work at
KAYWOOD GARDENS
28th & Upshur Sts., Mt. Rainier, Md.

COLORED PORTERS
Age 18-45
Reliable
Apply
Personnel Office
G. C. Murphy Co.
1214 G St. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WANTED STOCKMEN
White
Reliable—Age 18-45
Apply
G. C. MURPHY CO.
1214 G St. N.W.
Personnel Department

Purchasing Assistant
Wanted
By well established firm. Experienced preferred.
Phone
EX. 3086 for Appt.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

Accountant Clerks, $35-$50
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bld., 9th & F nw.

Addressograph Operator
Position available for experienced Addressograph Operator. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

AUDIT CLERKS, $140-$150
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bld., 9th & F nw.

Bookkeepers, $35-$40 Wk.
Also comptometer and calculation machine openings at $30-$40 week. Miss Knight, Personnel Service.

CARD PUNCH OPERS.
$120 mo.; alpha. and numerical. Miss Black. Boyd's, 1333 F.

Card Punch Opers., Exper.
Alphabetical and numer.; $125-$135. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bld., 9th & F nw.

CLERICAL
With or without knowledge of typing; salary $26.50 weekly; good working conditions; forty-hour week. Give age, qualifications, experience if any, address and telephone number. Box 795, Wash. Post.

COLOR ARTIST
For portrait work. Must be experienced. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

COUNTER GIRLS (3), 9 p. m. to 6 a. m.; $20 per week, meals and tips. Apply Red Circle, No. 1 Massachusetts ave. nw.

COUNTER GIRL
Good starting salary, 4 p. m. to 12 midnight. Apply in person, Bassin's, 1349 E st. nw.

DICTAPHONE-TYPIST, $30 wk.; secretary-steno. (R. R.), $145-$150. WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th st. nw.

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT; experienced. Must be able to do typing. Apply all week. 3208 17th st. nw. CO. 0020.

DRAFTSWOMAN
Excellent opportunity for thoroughly trained experienced topographic draftswoman. Good salary, good hours, pleasant surroundings and opportunity for initiative. Give age, information on training, positions held, names of former employers, address and telephone. Do not reply if now connected with the defense program. Box 847, Washington Post.

GIRL FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK.
APPLY 619 F ST. N.W.
MISS OBERT,
ATHERTON PET SHOP

GIRLS
Learn dry cleaning and laundry store work.
WE TRAIN YOU
Good salary while learning. Rapid advancement. Excellent working conditions.
VOGUE
826 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

GIRLS, WOMEN TO WORK AT SODA FOUNTAIN
Day work only. No Sundays. Service Pharmacy, 17th and Eye sts. nw.

HOSTESSES
APPLY
NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E STS. N.W.

LADIES
TO DO OUTSIDE PROMOTION AND CHECK UP WORK; AGE 21-40. APPLY 1121 5TH ST. N.W.

LAUNDRY HELP
Experienced markers earn up to $30 week. Will also break in inexperienced girls. Mr. Schnider, Independent Laundry, 3700 Eastern ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.

MANICURIST
experienced. Shoreham Office Bldg., 15th and H sts. nw.

MOTORCYCLE OPERATOR
Girl, over 21, who is licensed to operate motorcycle in D. C., for position on large newspaper; motorcycle furnished. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12, weekdays.

PHYSICIST—$2,000-$2,600
College education. Boyd's 1333 F st.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association. 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES

SODA GIRL—White, for soda fountain. Night work, 4 to 12 p. m. Excellent pay. Shoreham Hotel Drug Store, 2500 Calvert st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER
GENERAL OFFICE WORKER, $30 PER WEEK.
APPLY BOWEN & CO., 4708 BETHESDA AVE., BETHESDA, MD.

STENOGRAPHER—Position available for experienced stenographer. Please do not apply unless you are interested in responsible position and enough work to keep you busy; permanent position. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., weekdays, 9 to 4.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Stenog-Sec'y, $35-$45 Wk.
Legal, comm., constr. Top salaries. Openings Hourly. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G. Established 10 Yrs.

Stenographers, $130-$150
Alex., N.E. sections; others. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bld., 9th & F nw.

STENOGRAPHER
Experienced. Apply the Council of Social Agencies, 1101 M st. nw, or call ME. 2284 between 9 and 5.

HELP, WOMEN 18

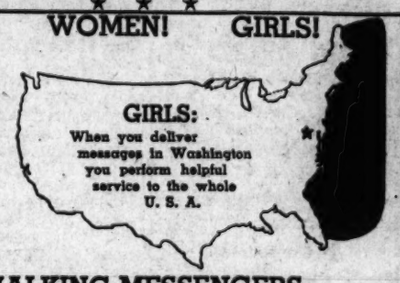
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

TYPIST
General office work. Permanent position. Box 3679, Washington Post.

WAITRESSES
WHITE
EXPERIENCED
APPLY
NEPTUNE ROOM
13TH AND E STS. N.W.

The HECHT CO.
Has Openings in the Following Positions
STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS
CLERICALS
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3rd Floor
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

GIRLS
18 to 30
TO TRAIN FOR
WAITRESS WORK
SALARY WHILE LEARNING
APPLY
1234 UPSHUR STREET N.W.
WEEK DAYS, 8 A. M. TO 4 P. M.

GIRLS! WOMEN! GIRLS!
GIRLS Earn GOOD MONEY as—


WALKING MESSENGERS
and
RIDER MESSENGERS
Excellent Wages to Start—Chance for Advancement
Apply Mrs. Blackwell, Room 200
WESTERN UNION
1317 New York Avenue

¶ NO NIGHT WORK
Immediate Openings
No Experience Necessary
MARKERS
CHECKERS
WRAPPERS
Apply
The HECHT CO.
SERVICE BLDG.
1400 Okie St. N.E.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store
Has Vacancies in Delivery Department for
TRUCK DRIVERS
FURNITURE HELPERS
JUMPERS
Apply Employment Office, 9th Floor
9:30 A. M. - 6:15 P. M. Daily
12:30 P. M.-9:00 P. M. Monday

The Hecht Co.
Has Openings For
STOCK CLERKS
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
THIRD FLOOR
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

STOCK MEN and BOYS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

An Open Letter To
BOYS
Dear Fellows:
You, too, can wear a uniform in the service of your country.
THE WAR EFFORT
NEEDS YOU NOW
To Deliver
MESSAGES
Apply Room 200, Ask for
MISS HAGER
WESTERN UNION
1317 New York Ave.
Full or Part-Time After School, Saturday & Sunday
WORK
With or Without
BICYCLES
Good Wages

Government Employees
and Others Wanted for
PART TIME WORK
Learn to operate a streetcar or a bus. Earn some extra money and help in the war effort. Experience not necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning.
Need men able to report for work weekdays between 6 a. m. and 8 a. m. and then work for 2 or 3 hours.
Also a few men able to report for work between 3 p. m. and 4 p. m. and then work several hours. For other requirements see advertisement for streetcar-bus operators elsewhere in these columns.
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th Street and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No. 20 "Cabin John" Streetcar

LANSBURGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.
Desires The Services of
SALESWOMEN
for
VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS
Experience Not Necessary
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Fourth Floor

Immediate Opening
All Inside Work
Experienced
Cabinetmakers
and
Furniture Finishers
Apply
THE HECHT CO.
Service Building
1400 Okie St. N.E.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
No Experience Necessary
RECEIVING CLERKS
INTERNAL DELIVERY CLERKS
STOCK MEN
Apply
THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BUILDING
1400 Okie St. N.E.

Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
Desires the Services of
YOUNG WOMEN
For General Clerical Work
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page

WAITRESSES 5 p. m. to 2 a. m.; $12 week meals and tips. Apply Red Circle, No. 1 Massachusetts ave. nw.

WOMEN—OLDER

Full or part time. Excellent opportunity if you qualify. RE. 0795.

COMPETENT WOMAN

with executive ability and some knowledge of food for training as night manager for local restaurant. Apply Box 867, Washington Post.

YOUNG LADY for cigar and newsstand. Exclusive hotel. Apply B. Dougherty, Willard Ticket Agency, Willard Hotel, between 9 and 12 a. m.

TEMPORARY CLERK

for approximately 1 month; must be experienced and interested in filing and general office work. Apply to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 5.

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting, saves time. BOYD School, 1333 F st. nw. NA. 2338.

ADAMS AGENCY

204 COLORADO BLDG.
SEC'Y, Private School (part time), $50.
SEC'Y, War Housing Industry, $30.
TYPIST, Exp. Not Necessary, $25.
P.B.X., Chevy Chase or Bethesda, $22.50.
STENO.-TYPIST, 5-day week, $30.
TELETYPE OPER., Efficient, $200.
P. B. X. (3), no night work; $22.50.
MESSENGERS, bank work, $75.
STENO., Advertising Layout, $35.

EXPERIENCED WORKER

To take charge of mailroom; must have knowledge of mimeograph, addressograph, types of mail; permanent position. Mrs. Ball, DE. 1050.

CIVIL SERVICE course; late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

Adams Teachers Agency

204 COLORADO BLDG.
PHY. ED. Supervisor Near D. C. $2,000.
SCHOOL SEC'Y., D. C. $100 M.
KDGN., Retarded Children. $75 M.
FIRST-GRADE PRIV. School. Delaware. $50 M.
ENGLISH SPEECH, W. Va. P. S. $150.
PHY. ED., W. Va. P. S. $150.
SOCIAL SCIENCE, 6th, 7th Grades, Va. $1,100.
COMML. VA. Public School, to $1,700.

PART-TIME POSITION

General office work; typing and shorthand knowledge preferred. Apply 1510 K st. nw.

WANTED COLORED GIRLS—10 to learn pin setting; good money. Arlington Bowling Center, Columbia Pike and Filmore st.

Adams Teachers Agency

204 COLORADO BLDG.
PHY. ED. Supervisor Near D. C. $2000.
SCHOOL SEC'Y., D. C. $100 M.
KDGN., Retarded Children. $75 M.
FIRST-GRADE PRIV. School. Delaware. $50 M.
ENGLISH SPEECH, W. Va. P. S. $150.
PHY. ED., W. Va. P. S. $150.
SOCIAL SCIENCE, 6th, 7th Grades, Va. $1100.
COMML. VA. PYublic School, to $1700.

G. C. MURPHY

Desires the services of

SALESLADIES

18 years of age or over

Good salary. Short hours

Steady Work

Apply Personnel Department

1214 G St. N.W.

High's Ice Cream Stores

HAS

Desirable Positions Available

FOR

SALESLADIES

18-40 Years

Experience Not Necessary

PERMANENT POSITIONS WITH CHANCE FOR RAPID ADVANCEMENT. APPLY MORNINGS, BETWEEN 9:30-11.

1326 HALF ST S.E.

GIRLS

(White)

Over 18 Years of Age

Attractive Hours and Salary

Apply

Martha Washington Candies

3507 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Young Women

Experienced in Classified Advertising soliciting will be considered for positions with one of Washington's most progressive newspapers.

Apply in person

to

MR. SMITH

1337 E St. N.W.

Weekdays 9 to 5 P. M.

SALESLADIES

FUR COAT, FUR DRESS, SPORTSWEAR AND ACCESSORIES DEPARTMENTS.

PERMANENT AND PART TIME POSITIONS.

ATTRACTIVE SALARIES AND COMMISSION.

APPLY 4TH FLOOR

L. Frank Co., 1200 F St. N.W.

Statistician-Chartist

Experienced.

Salary around $200 per month.

State age, experience, education and nationality.

Write Box 869, Washington Post

Experienced

Telephone Operators

Apply

Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

725 13th St. N.W.

8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Monday Thru Friday

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

P. B. X. Opr.

Experienced on multiple board. Commencing salary $115 per month.

In reply state age, experience, education and nationality.

Write Box 868 Washington Post

CLERK

For Casualty Insurance office. 18 to 30.

Must be capable typist.

5-day week.

Salary based on qualifications.

Call Miss Morse

DU. 5100

Cashiers Saleswomen

Excellent opportunity for young women over

18 Years of Age

LERNER SHOPS

1111 F St. N.W.

416 7th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS

STATISTICIANS

EXCELLENT

OPPORTUNITIES

Employment office open Monday to Friday, 9-6. Saturdays, 1 P. M.

BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION

FORMERLY BRITISH PURCHASING COMMISSION

1107 16th ST. N.W.

Posting Clerk

Front Office

National Bookkeeping Machine

$125 per month

Apply Auditor

Shoreham Hotel

POLICYHOLDER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

With Nationally Known

CASUALTY INSURANCE CO.

Unusual opportunity for capable woman, between the age of 23 and 30 years, with good education, poise and personality.

Excellent Opportunity for Advancement

Miss Morse

DU. 5100

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

OPPORTUNITY

"Young lady" or "draft-exempt man" capable of managing insurance office. Knowledge of accounts essential. Must be able to drive car furnished by company. Resident of nearby Virginia preferred, but not essential. No life insurance. Box 850, Washington Post.

DEMONSTRATOR WANTED,

25 to 50 years of age, for high-grade department store demonstration from now until Christmas. Minimum salary $25 week, plus possible bonus. Experience preferred, but not absolutely essential. Phone H. L. Springer for appointment. Ambassador Hotel, NA. 8510, Room 736, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

MALE OR FEMALE JUNIOR

FOUNTAIN CLERKS

- *NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY*
- *EXCELLENT SALARY*

VACATION WITH PAY

8-HOUR DAY

6-DAY WEEK

Uniforms and laundry furnished free. Raise in pay after short learning period.

Many opportunities for advancement to fountain supervisors or other departments at higher salary.

APPLY AT ANY

PEOPLES DRUG STORE

OR OFFICE, 77 P ST. N.E.

WINNIE WINKLE — Pleased With a Vengeance — BY BRANNER

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SALESPEOPLE

All Departments

Full Time Work

Experience Unnecessary

The Hecht Co.

employment office

Third Floor

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

The Christmas Store

desires the services of

MEN	WOMEN
Salespeople	Salespeople
Drivers	Office Workers
Delivery Helpers	Typists
Packers	Cashiers
Stock Keepers	Wrappers
Checkers	Markers
Boys over 16 yrs.	Girls over 16 yrs.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Apply Employment Office, Ninth Floor

9:30 to 6:15 Daily, Except Monday, 12:30 to 9:00 P.M.

Announcing

Unusual and Well-Paid

OPPORTUNITIES

at

The PALAIS ROYAL

Where the Policy Is to Promote from the Ranks

openings NOW for the Following:

SALESPEOPLE

MEN and WOMEN

EXPERIENCED and INEXPERIENCED

FOR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS

STOCK CLERKS

PACKERS

DELIVERY HELP

CORSETIERES

Full or Part Time

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

FIFTH FLOOR

11th and G Sts. N.W.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

CHILDREN'S nurse, experienced, American, British or Swiss, for family in Chevy Chase, Md.; children between 11 months and 6 years. Call mornings before 12:30 or after 5 p. m., WI. 4982.

COMPETENT COOK-housework, $75 mo. Also capable day workers, $3 and fare. Ladies Exchange. NA. 4365.

G. H. W. Three adults. Live in. WO. 5664.

G.H.W., COOKING AND

Care boy, 2½; $12 wk. and carfare; small apt. near downtown. AD. 0931.

ARLINGTON—G.H.W.

And cooking. Live in. No laundry. OL. 3937.

HOUSEKEEPER, cook, white, complete charge of household for family of 2, care of 8-year-old child; live in; good salary; references. Miss Tootle, RE. 7500, Ext. 72348, until 5 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPER—White; live in or out; no Sundays; school children, employed couple. HO. 4593 after 6 p. m.

MAID, $15 WK.—LIVE IN

Care 16-mo. boy, no heavy laundry. Call at 2141 Suitland Terrace se., Apt. B. Fairfax Village, between 1 and 3 Wednesday.

MIDDLE AGED WOMAN

Part time; good cook, some housework and dinner for two. RK. 8371.

PART-TIME MAID—Cherrydale; 8 mornings week; $9; car fare; refs. GL. 8375.

PRACTICAL nurse; white; experienced; care of 3 children; live on farm. Write Mrs. L. Palmer, Middleburg, Va., or phone Middleburg 201.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

APPRENTICE BARTENDER wants job. Veteran. Milwaukee 1897 weekdays at 10 or 11 a. m.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

F. B. X. man, late nights, knowledge of bookkeeping and typing. AD. 0129.

AX18 COLLAPSE will reopen tremendous peacetime trade with Latin America. Prepare now. American promoter, with a quarter century of creative business and finance among our good neighbors, "at home" there in all strata, wishes executive connection.
BOX M-910, WASHINGTON POST.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

NURSES (colored), trained, practical; hospital exp. available; references. DI. 8830.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL desires 2 nights' work, care of children. Best references. MI. 2052. Call between 7 and 8 p. m.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3232 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necessary. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

NEED $10 to $300 BY TOMORROW? Call Mr. Walter at GLenn 1111 (Rosslyn) or Mr. Murphy at NEwart 0012, who arrange simple signature loans by phone. Employees Small Loan Corp., 2009 Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

New Reduced Rates.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

IF YOU NEED MONEY
CALL
LENDERS
REPUBLIC 2357, NIGHT AND SUNDAY.
WARFIELD 4234, DAILY.

PERSONAL LOANS

SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.

SilverSpring,Md. Mt. Rainier, Md.
8513 Georgia Ave. 3327 R. I. Ave.
SHepherd 3567 HObart 5028

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

NEED MONEY?

Bring your problem to a responsible company with thousands of satisfied customers. We make loans on D. C., nearby Md. and Va. property without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Also signature loans. Low rates. Easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. DIstrict 8672.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BARBERSHOP—3 chairs; owner wants to retire; price less than half what fixtures cost. Phone LI. 8003.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY.
MANY BUYERS WAITING
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 5345.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE.
EDWIN L. ELLIS, REPUBLIC 5140.

ICE CREAM & DAIRY PRODUCTS. $3000 mo. business. Low rent. $500 handles. R. M. DeSHAZO, M. C. RESSEGER. 1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

RADIO SERVICE—Long established, excellent business, doing over $1000 mo. (could double; must sell account of health). SH. 2519.

WANTED—ROOMING, BOARDING houses, delicatessens, cafes. Buyers waiting. Thurm & Silver, 908 10th st. NA. 9654.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ADAMS MILL RD., 3133—Refined young lady share triple room, private bath; single beds; conv. transp. DU. 8923.

ARLINGTON—Nicely furn. room, twin beds; c. h. w., semipvt. bath; unlimited phone; convenient to bus; employed cple. or two gentlemen. OL. 1243.

ALTON PL. NW., 442L—Sgle. rm. for girl, gentile; ref.; 1 blk. crosstown bus. EM. 7573.

C ST. NE., 1322 (near Navy Yard)—Front double bedroom; suit. for 2 gentlemen; $35 month. LI. 8457.

CATH. AVE., vic. Shoreham Hotel—Large, well-furn. 2nd floor rm., private bath; private home; gentleman. AD. 4974.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Sgle. rm.; 3rd flr.; pvt. det. home; nr. Conn. ave. trans.; bath shared by one other; c. h. w.; phone; gentile gentleman. WO. 3695.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3826 McKinley st. nw.—3rd-floor lge. rm., accom. 2 girls; conv. to meals and trans.; 2 doors Conn. ave.; $30 mo.; also 2nd-floor rm. and enclosed porch, $42.50 mo. OR. 3789.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men, $4.50 wk.; single rms.; dble., $7. Clean, outside; 10 min. d'town; 4 baths, showers, c.h.w., comf. beds, steam heat; men. AD. 4330.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Attractive, for gentleman; owner's home; shower. $30.

CONN.-MACOMB—Attr. comf. rm., next bath; gentleman; pvt. family. WO. 5030.

EMBRY PL. NW. (off Wis.)—Dbl. rm., $18 mo. ea.; sgl. rm., $20; girls. OR. 3526.

F ST. NE., 1010—Nicely furn. rm., next bath, for 2 girls; hot-water heat; good trans.; unl. phone. LU. 7753.

FOXHALL VILLAGE—2 lrg. studio rms. in refined Christian home; semi-pr. b.; conv. to Cabin John car; suitable for settled gentlemen. EM. 0707.

FOXHALL VILLAGE—1 large studio rm., semipvt. b; refined Christian home; Cabin John car; suit. 1 or 2 warworkers. EM. 0707.

FRIENDSHIP HGTS. (4347 Warren st. nw.) Large room, semipvt. bath.; pvt. home; unl. phone. Gentile man. EM. 8126.

GERANIUM ST. NW., 1209—Attr., newly furn. rm. for 2; blk. bus and car; $17.50 mo. ea. Mrs. Stokes, RA. 4716.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 819—Nice sleeping rms. for 2 Govt. gentlemen; next bath; near trans. TA. 6399.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 5000—Twin bedrm.; 2 girls; unl. ph.; pvt. family; laund. priv. Petworth exp. $22.50 each. RA. 8907.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 4120—Lg. frt. twin bedrm.; nr. bath; also lg. rm., dbl. bed; emp. cples. pref. RA. 7754 after 7 p. m.

IRVING ST. NW., 1639—Young man share newly furn. rm.; nr. transp. AD. 1993.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 223—For 2 Christian ladies; large front room, twin beds; pvt. home; good trans; $20 month each.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3145 (apt. 41)—Newly furn. lge. rm. for 2; also rm. to share; reas.; exc. trans. and view. HO. 6897.

MT. PLEASANT, 1719 Kilbourne pl. nw.—Sgle. rm. for girl; pvt. home; conv. trans. CO. 7214.

N ST. NW., 1015, Apt. 303—Twin bedrm., next btah; c.h.w.; walk. dist. downtown.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 5125—Large, bright room for 2 girls, gentiles; $3 week each. TA. 9668.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1514—NEWLY DEC. AND FURN. BRIGHT RMS. WITH RUN WATER, SHOWER BATH; DBLES. AND TRIPLES; BEST TRAN. TO ALL DEPTS.

PENN. AVE. NW., 2210, apt. 308—Nicely furn. lge. twin bedrm.; conv. bath; suit. 2 men; on car line.

QUE ST. NW., 1631—Lge., bright, warm, front room, for 4 people. Also girl to share room. NO. 9774.

QUE ST. NW., 1732—Walking distance; attractive, warm rooms, near shower; b'ft'st rm., cooking priv. MI. 9440.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 702—Single; private home; conv. trans. TA. 3911 before 3.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 215—Lg. twin bedrm.; suitable 1 or 2; next bath; gentile; excellent transportation. HO. 898[illegible].

RIVER TERRACE—3324 Clay pl. ne.; attr. rm.; dble. bed; next bath; conv. trans.; unlim. phone. LU. 4588.

THOMAS CIRCLE (1306 O nw.)—Single; also share; y'ng people; meals. NO. 4749.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 313—Lg. frt. bedrm., twin beds, completely furn.; conv. Petworth, Chillum, Takoma buses; unlimited phone. RA. 8046.

4TH ST. NE., 1120—Lge. fr. rm. for 2 or 3; near 2 bus lines, 2 car lines. LI. 4146.

5TH ST. NW., 5401—Large frt. rm., twin beds; 2 exposures; conv. trans. TA. 2336.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

11TH ST. S.E., 213—Large front room, twin beds; near Navy Yard; 2 car lines; gentlemen; $5 each. FR. 1927.

14TH ST. NE., 2342—Large double room; 1 or 2 Jewish girls; unl. phone. NO. 6232.

16TH AND DECATUR STS. NW.—Conv. bus and trolley; lge. quiet rm., next bath; unl. phone. Gentile gentlemen; no other roomers. 4709 Piney Branch rd. GE. 7638.

20TH ST. NW., 2400—Front twin bedroom; innerspring mattresses; gentlemen preferred. NO. 8901.

21ST ST. NE., 4605 (nr. Cath. U.)—Attr. lge. dble. rm., next bath; pvt. detached home; exc. trans.; 1 or 2 men. WA. 2820.

22ND ST. NW., 914, Apt. 20—Twin bedroom; 5 min. walk. dist. G. W. U.; gentlemen preferred. Call after 5:30 p. m.

23D NW., 619 (nr. new War Dept.)—Single room; next bath; private home; gentlemen preferred. Call after 5 p. m.

35TH ST. NW., 3704—Large bright front rm.; suit. 3 or 3; conv. to buses. Gentiles. EM. 7148.

DOWNTOWN—Ref. home; entire flr., 3 rms., bath; acc. 5 ladies or 5 gentlemen; sgle beds; gentiles. HO. 5017.

ATTRAC. HOME with dbl. rm., beautifully furn.; twin beds; couple or gentlemen pref. 2117 Wisconsin ave. nw. (near W pl.).

ATTRACTIVE ROOM, adj. bath; nr. Wardman Park Hotel; for gentleman; all conveniences; $25. CO. 0111.

NICE ROOM in private home; one block to bus; for 2 girls; $3.50 week each. Hillside 1497.

N.W.—Gentile refined girl share twin rm.; unl. phone; 3 express bus lines. TA. 8307.

LARGE front rm., dbl. bed; attractively furn.; within walking distance of Govt. Bldg.; reas. EX. 1528.

ATTRACTIVE dble. twin bedrm.; 2 gentile ladies; unl. ph.; exc. trans. RA. 8107.

ARMY and Navy officers only; comfortable single rooms; centrally located; 16th and Newton sts. nw. AD. 0399 after 6 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

EUCLID ST. NW., 1327—1 or 2 nicely furn. light housekeep. rooms. Garage.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1438—Single 1 h. k. room; refs.; $25 month. DU. 0294.

9TH ST. NE., 419—Modestly furn. apt.; living room, bedroom and kit., semipvt. bath for two quiet gentile adults; $55 per month.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

GREENACRES, MD., 5502 Greenway dr.—Large master bedrm., dble. bed, semipvt. bath; laundury priv.; 2 refined young ladies, gentiles; $25 ea. WI. 3603 after 6.

ROOM in new Arlington home; unlim. phone; near D. C. bus; single, $25; double, $35. CH. 9377.

ROOM, furn., in pleasant home, with sun porch, bath, garage space; $25; near Howard Johnson Restaurant, on Lee hwy. GL. 8375.

Arlington Hotel

Midway Between Alexandria and Washington, on U. S. No. 1

All Modern Outside Rooms
Private Bath. Plenty
Parking Space
Restaurant in Connection

Bus Stops in Front of Hotel

5c Fare to New War Department Bldg. Special Weekly Rates.

Ivy 1048

ROOMS WANTED 42

NAVY MAN AND WIFE desire 1-room furn. apartment. State rate and transportation. Box 864, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ALEXANDRIA (204 Oxford ave.)—Vac. for 2 men; home cooking; excel. trans. Pentagon and War Bldgs. TE. 3321.

CHEVY CHASE—Vacancies for 2 girls; twin beds; excellent meals. WI. 9057.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (EXPRESS BUS)—New for GOVT. GIRLS; opening Dec. 1st; $50 mo. For reservations call Berwyn 99.

CONN. AVE. NW., 4107—Triple room; home style meals. Excellent transp. OR. 1217.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home; room for 1 or 2; shower; home privilege. NO. 4008.

EYE ST. NW., 1834—Young men & women; newly furn.; GOOD FOOD; $28 and $32.

K ST. N.W., 1331 (4th fl. front)—Sgl. beds, running water; suit 3 girls or young men; also rm., 2 yng. men; $40 mo. ME. 7514.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2021—ATTR., NEW TWIN BEDROOM; EXCELLENT MEALS. GOOD TRANS. LADIES. NO. 3365.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—Distinctive home for young people; unsurpassed loc. Reas.

P ST. N.W., 1733 (ideal loc.)—Vac. for yng. man. Also vacs. for girls. Home cooking.

PARK RD., 1929—Young man to share room with another; $45 month. AD. 0642.

S ST. NE., 302—Vacancy, front room, next bath, $9 weekly; conv. transp. DU. 6138.

16TH ST. NW., 3035—VAC. FOR YOUNG LADY; EXCEL. TRANS. AD. 6265.

1914 16TH ST. N.W.

2 young ladies share large room, $42.50.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

CARE FOR CHILDREN IN PRIVATE HOME: REAS.; EXCEL. TRANS. FR. 6498

HOME CARE for children in private home, by DAY OR WEEK while mothers work or shop. HYattsville 0667.

MOTHER will care for baby or small child in private home. By day or week. Excel. care given. Rates reas. GL. 0899.

TABLE BOARD 46

1824 EYE ST. NW.—Newly furn. dining rm.; ladies and gentlemen; $4 week, $15 mo.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

LOVELY, comf. front room in nursing home for elderly person; excellent nursing care. 7208 Blair rd. nw. RA. 2636.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

DE SALES ST. NW., 1719, 2d floor—DOWNTOWN—Young Govt. girl to share furn. apt. with another; reasonable.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 4309—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, for 3 girls; $60 month. RA. 4932.

MICHIGAN PARK—Attrac. apt., bedroom, living room, kitchen; a. m. l.; in fine pvt. home; to empl. Protestant couple; $50. MI. 4303 a. m. bef. 8; eves., after 6.

1130 25TH ST. NW., Apt. 3—Front 2-room apt.; also 1 dbl. room; conv. to Govt. bldgs. and streetcar. Apply Apt. 3, 3d flr.

VIC. Conn. ave. and Rock Creek. Gov't empl. wishes share apt. with another girl. 25-30. All exp. buses. DU. 0614 aft. 5.

TWO gentile girls to share centrally located apartment. Call RK. 0990.

N.W. SECTION—TWO GIRLS WILL SHARE 4-ROOM APT. WITH ONE OTHER. GENTILE. CALL CO. 2460.

YOUNG employed girl, gentile, share beautiful large 3-room apt. with another girl; Wardman Park section; unlimited phone; $40 today. CO. 1358.

NEARBY VA.—Living room, bedroom, private bath; in beautiful new home; 3 miles Chain Bridge; bachelors; $55 for 1; $70 for 2; including heat and light; auto needed. Call 9 to 5, CH. 2820.

FOR ONE GENTLEMAN.
Completely furnished studio room, access to reception room, kitchen and bath. Apt. occupied by 1 or 2 other men. $75 or will sell furniture. California st. nw. ADams 2971.

Beautifully Furnished

2 bedrooms; will accom. 6 [illegible] N.E. section; $150 mo. Everything furnished. LE. 0625.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

SUITLAND, MD., opposite new Census Bldg.—78 apartments, consisting of living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. Monthly rental of $49.50, heat and hot water included. Make your reservation now for December 15 occupancy.

SUITLAND MANOR, INC.

PHONE EXECUTIVE 3086.
SUNDAYS ONLY, PHONE SPRUCE 0739.
OFFICE AT 1713 K ST. N.W.

TAKOMA PARK—3 rooms and private bath; private entrance; oil heat; available Dec. 1; $45. SH. 6030.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

ENSIGN AND WIFE

want furn. or unfurn. apt.; NW. or nearby Md.; lim. $75. OR. 5400, Ext. 10, or MI. 7213.

APT. WANTED—Near downtown; 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kit. Phone EX. 8375, District Manager ODT.

BRITISH staff officer wants furn. apt.; N.W. location; one or two rooms, kitchenette preferred. Box M-811, Wash. Post.

NAVY LIEUT., wife and 2 daughters desire 2-bedrm. unfurn. apt., N.W. or Va. Phone MI. 2369.

APT. WANTED—N.W. sec.; 1 bedrm.; available by Dec. 1. RE. 7500, Ext. 5338.

FURNISHED apt. for immediate occupancy by naval officer and wife. Prefer location near Arlington Navy Bldg. AD. 1607.

EMPLOYED mother and daughter desire furn. apt., living room, bedroom, kit. and bath; conv. trans.; about $50; references. Call COl. 2717 after 7 p. m.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED TO RENT ad in The Post. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 388, and an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

4936 BRANDYWINE ST.—Five rooms and bath, entirely furn. for gracious living; open fireplaces, garage, semiautomatic heat. Inspection invited 7 to 9 p. m.

WOODED Arling. estate, opposite Georgetown; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's rm.; coal heat, auto. stoker; secluded yet near stores, trans.; $200. GL. 8568.

WOODSIDE FOREST

New 6-room, 2-bath home on corner lot, completely furnished. $175 month to responsible tenant. Convenient to schools and bus. Smith & Gottlieb, Inc., SH. 8062.

$350

BEAUTIFUL STONE RESIDENCE.
Only 3 years old, 9 rms., 4 baths, natural oak trim, 2-car det. garage; wooded hill overlooking the city, 1 blk. from Pennsylvania ave. se. Well worth $500. Possession December 1. Call Mr. Moore.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

SMALL ESTATE

Just over the District line near Western ave. Charming detached stone home on 1½ acres, beautifully wooded. Small stream. Has living room, dining room, kitchen on first floor; 4 bedrooms and bath on second, and bedroom and bath on 3d. Coal heat (Iron Fireman). Modern kitchen, electric refrigerator. New-house condition. Two-car garage. $200 per month.

L. T. GRAVATTE

739 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0783.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

BEAUTIFUL Conn. ave. home. No. 5315. In new condition; 10 rooms, 3 baths; immediate occupancy; $225. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Connecticut ave

SUBURBAN RENT 60

NAVAL OFFICER will rent beautiful new home in Beverly Hills for duration to permanent couple; no children; references desired. Phone TE. 5620 before 6 p. m.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Falls Church; $110. Attractive 5-room furnished bungalow; all conveniences; large corner lot near bus. Phone Roberts Moncure Agency, Falls Church 2200; after 5 p. m. 2067-M.

HOUSES, RENT, SALE 62

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—Chevy Chase, D. C.; 8 rooms, 2 baths; 10 rooms, 2 baths; 11 rooms, 3 baths. Terms, $500 or more cash, $110 to $135 monthly. Buyers preferred. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. District 5230 until 9 p. m.

WANTED TO RENT 63

ARMY officer and family wants furn. or unfurnished house; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room; about $125. DU. 1423.

FURNISHED HOUSE with 3 large or 4 small bedrooms, for family of 5; commuting distance War College. About $150 ME. 2260, Ext. 240, bet. 8 and 10 a. m.

4 PROFESSIONAL women desire furnished or unfurn house or apartment in nearby Georgetown, N.W., S.E., or Arlington, $80 to $100 mo. RE. 7500, Ext. 71240.

Out-of-Town FUR. APTS. 64B

NEW YORK

BEAUTIFUL 4-room apt., Riverside Dr., 113th st., N. Y. C. Furn. or unfurn. Reasonable. Box 840, Washington Post.

Out-of-Town HOUSES 64D

CINCINNATI, OHIO

ARMY officer with 10-room, 5-bedroom, furnished house, 3 baths, wants to exchange leases with military clause. DU. 1423.

STORES FOR RENT 69

LARGE STORE at Wisconsin ave. and Van Ness st. nw., about 34x90 feet.
LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

GARAGES WANTED 71

VICINITY OF 23RD AND S STS. N.W.
GARAGE WANTED. CALL DE. 3480.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

DETACHED HOME, nearby Md., with 2 apts., rented at $45 month each. This is a real buy at $6,750. Call EMerson 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

TWO excellent downtown business properties 13th st., near L; rents $240 per month; price, $25,000. Penna. ave. nw.; rent, $175, chain store and two apartments (graduating rent); $22,500. BOSS & PHELPS (exclusively), NA. 9300. See Mr. Marshall.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

INGRAHAM & 14TH STS. NW.—Center-hall colonial, corner location, detached garage; lot 50x110; gas heat; living room, dining room, kitchen and screened porch on first floor; master bedroom with private bath, and 2 other large bedrooms with bath and inclosed porch on second floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on third floor; unusually large closets, completely weatherstripped; excellent streetcar and bus transportation; house and surroundings in first-class condition. Can be seen by appointment. $19,500. Call OE. 7137.

SPRING VALLEY

3-bedroom, 2-bath home of stone construction, on beautiful dead-end street, less than 1 year old and in new-house condition. Living room, dining room library, lavatory and kitchen, maid's room and bath; 2-car built-in garage.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.
Evenings phone WI. 1437.

Ample funds available for all types of first-trust loans. Favorable rates. Prompt, friendly service.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3949.

Diplomats and Officials

A grand home, 4833 33d st., Chevy Chase Hills, close in Virginia; open for your inspection and purchase, $19,750. This week only.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WEST OF 16TH ST.—Near Rock Creek; handsome new 4-bedroom, 3-bath home; exceptional living room, paneled library, powder room; priced under $25,000. Phone GE. 1266.

MODERN HOME

Splendid location: 7413 12th st. nw., near Walter Reed Hospital. 6 rooms, detached brick home about 4 years old; 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths; insulated, air-conditioned; garage. Price, $12,750. Exclusive. Shown by appointment only. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

BEAUTIFUL SHEPHERD PARK

Lovely detached brick home on attractive street. 6 rooms, 1½ baths, attic, full basement, garage, big front porch, large yard. Owner says "Sell before Christmas." A real chance to buy in this delightful community. Call Mrs. Ramsdell, DIXIE REALTY CO., NAt. 6880. Eves., GE. 5354.

SUBSTANTIAL

Is the word that describes this center-hall brick home located just off Mass. ave. It has a large living room with open fireplace, attractive dining room, den on 1st fl., three large airy bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd. This place was built by a prominent builder for his own home about four years ago. The present owner is leaving the city and has put an extremely attractive price for a quick sale. Call MEt. 1143, until 9 p. m.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor

FOXHALL RD. AREA.

PRICED LOW FOR QUICK SALE.

We are able to offer a delightful custom-built brick home, just a few years old, in one of Washington's best residential districts. Lovely Colonial detail inside and out features this home, including wood-trimmed arched doorways, Colonial mantel in drawing room, paneled library with fireplace, large screened porch, commanding beautiful view. There are 3 excellent bedrooms and 2 baths, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

4 BEDROOMS, $7,950

Detached, 8 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; lot 50x150; 2-car garage. Close to transportation. Good Northwest neighborhood.

A. D. CRUMBAUGH

4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

MASS. AVE. EXTENDED

A beautiful suburban home located on residential Massachusetts Ave. offers much in distinctiveness and comfortable living. White brick, with 18,000 sq. ft. of land. Living room 26x13½, den and lavatory on 1st floor; 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; screened porch, garage. Exceptionally well landscaped.

C. ALLEN SHERWIN 4845 MASS. AVE.

EMERSON 9122

A DREAM HOME

Only a short distance from downtown, located in the District within one block of streetcars and bus, convenient to stores. This home is in a small restricted subdivision. Two bedrooms and bath on first floor and two additional bedrooms on the second. Broad level lawn well landscaped with a ravine and brook in the rear add to the charm. This house has many attractive features including a large living porch overlooking the garden. Priced under $13,000 on terms. Call MEt. 1143, until 9 p. m.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor

ATTENTION! HOME BUYERS!

Don't fail to see this attractive 20-ft. semidet. Gruver-built home, near 13th and Shepherd nw. Arranged for 3 families. Gas heat, porches, refrigeration, etc. Excellent condition. Possession in 30 days. Only $9450 on terms.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co., MEt. 5400

$15,850.

DESIRABLE N.W. LOCATION.

Completely redecorated, this substantial brick home offers

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

Continued From Preceding Page.

—MARYLAND—

NEW HOMES IN SILVER SPRING. MOUNT VERNON CORP. Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

WORTH THE MONEY
Within walking distance Chevy Chase Circle; close to schools and transportation; brick residence with stone front, less than 4 months old; contains center hall, living room, dining room, den with lavatory, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic, spacious lot; $16,500; terms to responsible purchaser.
W. L. Lebling, Realtor WI. 1122

BUNGALOW—$7,750
Silver Spring, Cape Cod brick bungalow, just off Georgia ave.; 22-ft. living room with fireplace, dining room with built-in cabinets, elec. kitchen, side porch, 2 bedrooms, nursery and bath on 2nd floor; fireplace, toilet in basement; oil heat, summer-winter hookup; furnished if desired. Substantial cash required.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

RENT SAVER
Well-located brick home with finished attic; 3 excellent bedrooms; in Chevy Chase Gardens near Wisconsin ave., transportation and shopping. Large beautified and fenced lot; owner leaving city and has authorized sale at the extremely low price of $11,500. It's today's best value. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON—5-room brick, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath; close to bus. Terms. KEER & KEER. OX. 0999—CH. 2998.

ARLINGTON—Near Wilson blvd. 10c bus; 3-family frame, 4 rooms, bath each; h.-w. h., coal; basement. Rents $120 a mo. Price, $7,000; 20 per cent gross about 15 per cent net. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

ARLINGTON
BRICK, 1½-STORY, 3 BEDROOMS, ATTACHED GARAGE; LARGE CORNER LOT; BUILT 3 YEARS. CALL MR. DONAHUE, CH. 2440.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC., REALTORS.

ARLINGTON, VA.
NORTH 18TH ST. NEAR GLEBE RD.
Attractive white painted brick home, about 3 years old; 6 large rooms, bath; oil heat, adjustable storm windows, doubly insulated, screened, weatherstripped; side drive garage; 2 blocks to 10c bus to downtown. Lot approximately 50x170. Priced attractively.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

FALLS CHURCH AREA—5-ROOM ASBESTOS BUNGALOW, BUILT 2 YEARS; OIL AIR-CONDITIONED HEAT; LOT 70x185. $4,800. CALL MR. DONAHUE, CH. 2440.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC., REALTORS.

FALLS CHURCH
BRICK, 2-STORY, 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS; LARGE LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, SUN PARLOR; GARAGE; ON BUS LINE; $2,500 CASH NEEDED. CALL MR. DONAHUE, CH. 2440.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC., REALTORS.

OWNER TRANSFERRED TO CLEVELAND.
Located within 20 minutes by bus to downtown Washington and the new Pentagon Building, this attractive stone home of English design is situated on a beautifully landscaped lot 70x120 feet. Rooms include an artistic entrance hall, well-proportioned living room with fireplace and French doors opening on sun room, large dining room and equipped kitchen. On the 2nd floor a master bedroom with private bath, 2 other bedrooms and bath. Among the features are maid's bath, storage attic, 2-car detached garage and slate roof. Price, $13,950.
GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 3838 or OXford 1272.

$1500 CASH—Arlington, Va. Tapestry brick; landscaped; lovely size liv. rm., bedrooms, attic, tile b., shower; fireplace, shades, screens, large concrete entrance porch, rear screened porch, basem., gar. BOSS REALTY (Open Thanksgiving). OX. 2919.

For Sale This Week Only
Open for your inspection and purchase; a grand home, a grand location, 4533 32d st., Country Club Hills, Arlington, $19,750.

$6,750—7-room bungalow; newly reconditioned; h.-w. h., coal; attic, full basement; corner location, on 10c bus line; 1 mile D. C. Substantial cash payment, $44.60 monthly, including taxes and ins. Call
DICK BASSETT
CH. 5057. OX. 1447.

FIVE-ROOM BRICK ON WOODED CORNER LOT.
This 5-room brick home of Colonial design, built less than 3 years, is situated on a large wooded corner lot in a convenient and attractive residential section of Arlington. It is within walking distance of 10c bus, shopping center, schools and within a few minutes drive of the new Pentagon Building. Rooms include living room (16x16) with fireplace and door opening on screened porch, dining room (10x12) and modern kitchen. On the 2nd floor a master bedroom with door opening on deck, guest room and tiled bath. Price, $7,950.
GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 3838 or OXford 1272.

CAPE COD BUNAGLOW $6,950—$800 DOWN
In one of Arlington county's finer residential sections we have for sale a beautiful detached house on a nice lot which contains a large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath, rear porch. Convenient transportation.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR.
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

Spacious Virginia Home With Charm and Privacy On Eight Acres
Owner, now on foreign duty, offers his unusually attractive home of Colonial design. Located within the corporate limits of Fairfax, within 25 minutes to downtown Washington over the new Lee Boulevard, in a neighborhood of estates. Three master bedrooms, 2½ baths, guest wing of 3 rooms and 2 baths, spacious living room (18x28), dining room (18x18); 3 fireplaces; beautiful setting, large oak trees, fenced with white board fence. Modern in every detail. Priced for immediate sale. For further information, call
GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.
2840 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CHestnut 3838 or OXford 1272.

ENJOY AN INCOME AND FORGET YOUR HOUSING PROBLEM
Guest House located Virginia main highway. Greyhound Bus stops at door. Coal-fired steam furnace. 11 bedrooms with hot and cold water each room; attractive lobby; large dining room, kitchen; maid's room; 7 metal garages. Now filled to capacity with Military Personnel. Priced $16,500. Fully equipped ready to move in. Big reduction for all cash. Write or phone for appointment to inspect.
H. M. VANDENHOVE
DUMFRIES, VA.
Phone TRIANGLE, VA., 7-K-3

—GENERAL—

VA.—Vacant; 1005 19th S.; 1416 N. Nicholas st.; es. 6 r. and b.; a. m. i.; big lots; low price, terms. 84-A, farm, 38 mi. out Lee hwy., left 4 mi.; $4,950; clear, terms, trade, rent $29 mo. MD., Glenn-Dale, J. F. Hall pl.; 5 r., 3 A. Yoho 4 A., 5 r. Seabrook. Hyattsville 3825 Oglethorpe st.; 4 r. and b. bunk.; big lot; garage. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

VIRGINIA

SMALL FARM, 1 acre, in Fairfax, Va., 25 minutes downtown, near 2 bus lines; $85 down, $10 month. Full price $500. No dwelling. Mr. Mack. GLebe 1255.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97

60 ACRES timberland, gravel and sand, 12 miles D. C., near Beltsville; $100 per acre. WA. 4552.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING Cocker Spaniel, Irish Setter Puppies. 8217 Baltic Ave. Berwyn 139-WA. 1824.

DOGS BOARDED—$3 WEEK. INDIVIDUAL HEATED RUNS. LANDOVER KENNELS. WA. 6084.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

ANTIQUES
Come in and browse around. 6 Parkside rd., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 6749.

BEDSTEAD Simmons (full), coil spring. Reasonable. WI. 6633.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BICYCLE—Girl's, 2 wheel; suitable for child 4 to 6; pract. new; cost $16, sell $7. OLiver 0393.

BRICKS, lumber, doors, sash, rad. pipe, beams, angles, glass, roofing paper; wrecking Capitol greenhouses, 30 buildings in Anacostia, 30 buildings Blessing farm. All materials for sale; hundreds of bargains, no priority needed. Visit our yard. Arrow Wrecking and Lumber, 1100 S. Capital. FR. 9803.

COAL, gas, oil stove and heaters, recond. like new; lowest prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

COAT FUR Save at least 50 per cent. Consider on; will call. Worth while calling. SH. 8215.

DIAMOND—Lady's solitaire, fine color, 1½ carats, $275; 1 carat, yellow gold, $150; 3½ carats lady's platinum solitaire, $750; also large assortment of smaller and larger stones.
LIVINGSTON & CO.,
1423 H St. NW. ME. 3440.

GIRLS' WINTER COATS, NEW. Size 12 Overcoat, Man's, Like New. DOLL CARRIAGES. ICE SKATES Size 5. GE. 0764.

FILING CABINETS.
Reconditioned used Govt. files, all sizes; wood or steel; low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FIREPLACE LOGS, seasoned oak, $18 cord. Colonial Cordwood, DI. 2415.

FRIGIDAIRE, Dining rm. set and other pieces. 1728 Church st.

FURNACE American hot water in sections; can increase radiation to 1,600 feet. Bargain. AT. 8813. $125.

Office Furniture—Steel
Two 34x60 inch flat-top dark green steel desks with swivel armchairs and straight side chair to match, $100. Also two 34x60 flat-top walnut desks and swivel chairs, $85 each. Room 610, Normandy Bldg., or phone RE. 2953.

GAS RANGES, REBUILT AND GUARANTEED. J. C. RUTTER CO. SH. 6654.

HEATERS—Electric, plug-in. Call SH. 8215.

KELVINATOR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR Exc. working condition; $59. 607 6th st. ne. LU. 2564.

LIVING ROOM SUITE
2-piece with slip covers. FR. 3271 after 5, weekdays.

Motors (2 DC), Sacrificing
Cost $295. Alpine sun lamp. All 3 for $50 cash. EX. 9591.

PIANO—BALDWIN GRAND Like new; except. fine piano. WI. 4492.

PIANO Steinway upright; mahogany case; in good condition. Call OR. 0477.

REFRIGERATOR—1941 G. E. 6 cu. ft., perfect cond. $150. TA. 2029.

RUG—Super Gulliston, 9x12; almost new; $85; after 7 p. m. 2716 Cortland pl. nw.; no dealers.

SEWING machine, $17.50; bed and springs, $17; kit. table, $1.50. 4406 Oliver st., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 7242.

SEWING MACHINE (ELECTRIC). Good condition. 3921 22nd st. ne. MIchigan 7489.

SHOTGUN—Double-barrel Parker hammerless, 20 gauge; this is an unredeemed pledge. Louis Abrahams, pawnbroker, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

SOFA Small, 3 cushions. Blue, gray tapestry, plain, good condition. $18. GLebe 4400, Ext. 70.

STUDIO BED, excellent condition, with hand-made slipcover; small barrel-back chair (green), floor lamp, onyx base. 1750 16th st. NOrth 5400, Ext. 508.

MAHOGANY 4-poster double bed, de luxe; coil springs; good as new; $35. WI. 2950.

MISC. WANTED 108

CAMERAS-MOVIE, photo equipment, binoculars. Cash. Trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. nw.

CLOTHING, men's used. Highest cash prices paid. Hill Bros., 1345 S st. nw. HO. 0606.

CLOTHING—Men's used. Highest cash prices paid. We will call. 1028 North Capitol. RE. 7906.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD
Diamond pocket and wrist watches, initial, birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, and other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. New York Jewelry Co., 727 7th st. nw.

FURNITURE—All kinds; gas ranges; highest cash prices paid. I. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 49 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

REFRIGERATORS and washing machines, electric, wanted; old models, any condition; highest cash prices paid. LU. 2564.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 P nw. RE. 1900, RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

TWIN BABY CARRIAGE AND SMALL BOY'S BIKE. WI. 8191.

WASHING MACHINE, any condition. Mr. Wolf, AT. 0700. 6029 Dix st. ne.

ALWAYS top prices paid for men's clothing and old jewelry, diamonds and firearms. Max Zweig, 937 D nw. ME. 9113.

CASH AT ONCE for all home and office furniture. Lincoln Furniture Co., 807 Pennsylvania ave. nw. NA. 5529.

120-BASS ACCORDION.
Call EX. 9586 after 12 noon.

COAL, FUEL, OIL WOOD 110

ARLINGTON COAL CO.—CARRIED IN FREE. PHONE JA. 1880.

FIREPLACE LOGS Seasoned oak, $18 cord. Colonial Cordwood. DI. 2415.

WOOD—1000 cords on stump, 12 miles D. C. Only $3000. WA. 4552.

WOOD—1½-ton load kindling, $4; fireplace, $8. Bring your truck. Lumber, 1½c foot. J. Partisel, Camp Springs, Md. Clinton 89-J.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 Lbs. to Ton. Carried in Free.
Pocohontas Stove $11.50
Stoker Pocohontas Nut and Slack $7.00
Virginia Hard, Stove or Nut $10.75
Virginia Hard Pea $9.25
Penna. Stove or Nut $13.75
Penna. Hard Pea $11.90
Phone JAckson 1880.

AUTOS. WANTED 114

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US. BARNES MOTORS.
1300 14th St. NO. 1111.
Ask for MR. BARNES for Appraisal.

WILL PAY $600 to $900 for 1941 Chevrolet, 1941 Oldsmobile, 1941 Pontiac, 1941 Ford, 1941 Plymouth, 1941 Dodge, 1941 Buick, 1941 Chrysler, 1941 De Soto. Mr. Flood, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

WILL PAY UP TO $600 for immaculate 1940 Chevrolet. Everett Flood, WO. 8401, 4221 Connecticut ave.

WILL PAY UP TO $2000 CASH for either 1941 or 1942 Cadillac. Mr. Flood, WO. 8400, 4221 Connecticut ave.

REAL MONEY for any make car. Representing large defense area. Dealer out of city. Call Mr. Dietz, WO. 9662.

WILL PAY highest cash price for 1940 Buick. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400. Open evenings and Sundays.

QUICK CASH. ANY MAKE CAR. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 CONN. AVE. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. WO. 8400.

CASH for your car—I pay more for any make or model 1921 to 1941. Mr. Roper, Roper Motor Co., 1730 R. I. ave. ne.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR—WE PAY MORE ANY MODELS WITH GOOD TIRES. GLADNEY MOTORS, ALEX., VA. TEMPLE 3131.

WANTED Any car. Will call for and pay cash at once. DU. 3168.

QUICK CASH
for 1940, 1941 1942 Fords.
STEUART MOTORS
6th St. and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

AUTO TRAILERS 119

TRAILER—1941 Palace Royal, 25 ft., fully equipped; perfect tires. Bargain. Private owner. Canary Trailer Camp, Baltimore-Washington Boulevard.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

BUICK—1941 Special 4-door Sedan; immaculate; radio, heater, excellent tires. Substantial savings in price. LOVING MOTORS, 1822 M st. nw.

CADILLAC 1939 sedan, small model; 27,000 miles; excellent condition. No dealers. $600 cash. Call ORd. 5682 after 7 o'clock.

CORD convertible coupe, custom built for prominent singer in 1938 by Dusenberg; 29,000 miles; radio, heater, good rubber; mech. perf.. Will sacrifice for cash. Will consider trade. WA. 8337 for appointm't.

FORD, 1937 Excellent Condition. GEORGIA 9809.

FORD convertible, 1935. Quick sale. Owner enters service. $95. Call WA. 8166.

PONTIAC—1937 De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Unusual tires like new. $300. DU. 3168.

STUDEBAKER—1940 Champion Coupe; good tires, good condition. LEE D. BUTLER CO., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 6116.

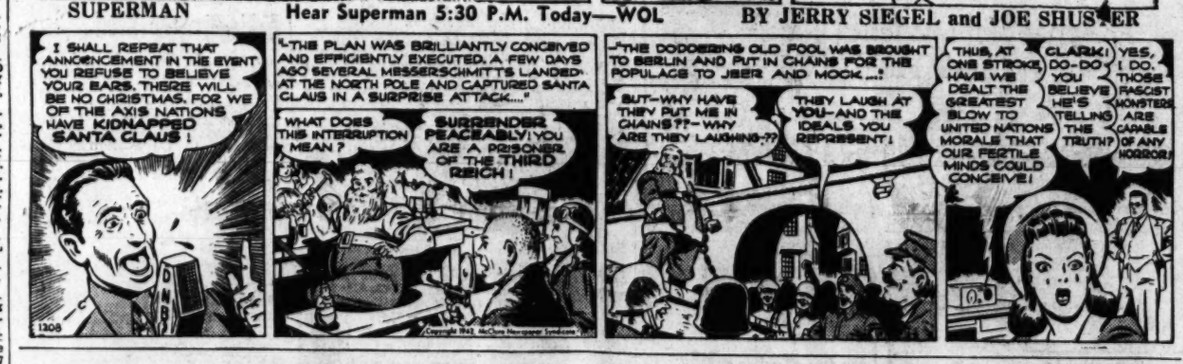
RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

JOE PALOOKA — Shot Down — BY HAM FISHER

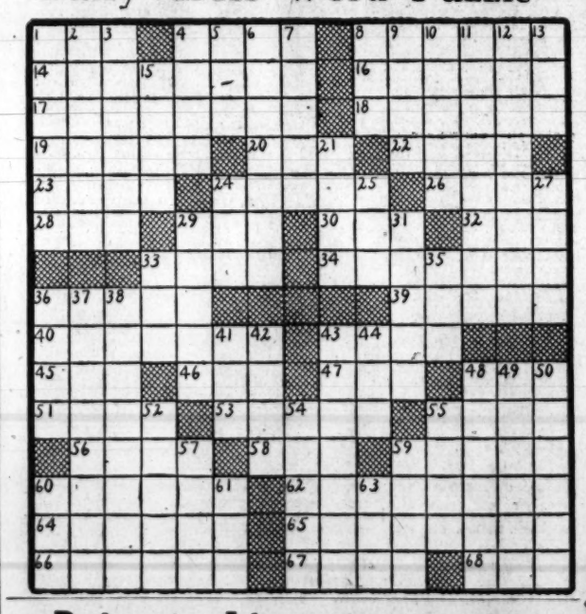
NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JANE ARDEN — Delay — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:30 P.M. Today—WOL — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER



Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.
1 Deathly pallor
4 Three-toed ostrich
8 Be brave
14 Pillage
16 Doubletree
17 Bullfighter
18 Infer
19 Villatic
20 Peck
22 Hoarfrost
23 Hindu month
24 Recliners
26 Young moose
28 Influenced
29 Neckpiece
30 Tagalog mother
32 Bond
33 Chopped
34 Costume
36 Fatigued
39 Tennis star
40 Adversaries
43 Spot of turf
45 Salamander
46 Enclosure
47 Pronoun
48 Kitchen utensil
51 European blackbird
53 Lawful
55 Mood
56 Narrow inlets
58 Chart
59 Hair
60 Lack of red corpuscles
62 Wrenched
64 Provident
65 Abstain from drink
66 Gratify
67 Epochs
68 Thievish

DOWN.
1 Starry
2 Husband
3 Detestable
4 Coin of Morocco
5 Possessed
6 English college student
7 Eagle's nest
8 Garden plot
9 Constantly
10 Of the skin
11 Inspirited
12 Carousing
13 Before
15 Scragged
21 Conceited precision
24 Ignoble
25 Nahoor
27 Festival
29 Dapple
31 Bower
33 Surround
35 Sludge
36 Abound
37 Satanic
38 Find again
41 Lamprey
42 Overflow
43 Cheerful
44 Tolerate
48 Aims
49 Make enduring
50 Sharp
52 Cub shark
54 Social position
55 Three
57 Transgressions
59 Feline animals
60 Viper
61 Mature
63 Turmeric

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

V	E	S	T	R	A	L		S	P	I	N	E	T	S
A	V	A	R	I	C	E		C	A	M	E	L	O	T
S	A	T	I	N	E	T		A	L	A	B	A	M	A
S	N	I	P	E		H	A	R	E	M		M	A	T
A	G	A	S		M	A	T	E	S		F	I	L	E
L	E	T		P	A	R	E	D		V	O	T	E	R
S	L	E	W	I	N	G	S		C	A	R	E	S	S
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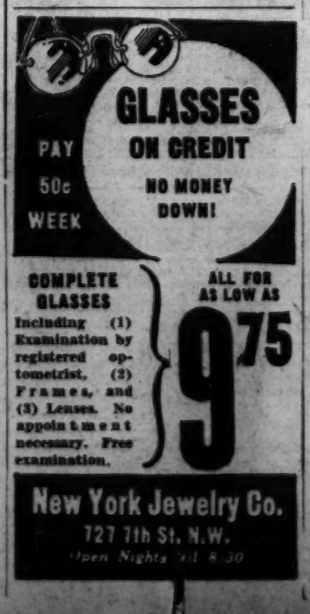
S	U	R	R	E	Y		P	E	N	U	M	B	R	A
C	L	O	D	S		P	A	S	T	E		E	A	T
R	U	M	S		M	E	L	T	S		G	R	I	T
A	L	A		M	A	C	L	E		F	L	A	M	E
P	A	N	D	O	R	A		R	E	L	A	T	E	S
E	T	I	O	L	I	N		E	V	I	D	E	N	T
R	E	C	E	D	E	S		D	E	T	E	S	T	S

Private Lives By Edwin Cox

Soybeans Gross $43,500

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 24.—Approximately $43,500, an average of $1.45 a bushel, already has been paid to Spotsylvania and Stafford County farmers for soybeans, new cash crop of this section.



Radio Highlights

11:30 a. m., WINX—Victory Starts at Home presents a dramatic insight into the issue of Americans who spread Nazi propaganda without realizing it.

12:30 p. m., WMAL—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt participates in the "National Farm and Home Hour," when she speaks to the farm women of America on what she has seen in England.

3:30 p. m., WJSV—James Pease, young bass-baritone, is soloist with the Columbia Concert Orchestra on the "Songs of the Centuries" program.

9:00 p. m., WWDC—Your Government and Mine features a talk on War Transportation Problems by Henry F. McCarthy, the director of the Division of Traffic Movement, Office of Defense Transportation.

9:15 p. m., WOL—A medley of Vincent Youman's tunes highlights the "Carnival" variety show starring Jack Pearl and Cliff Hall.

10:00 p. m., WJSV—Selections from Rudolph Friml's dashing operetta, "The Vagabond King," are presented on the "Great Moments in Music" broadcast.

10:45 p. m., WMAL—"The Merchant Marine in Wartime," a talk in which Representative Emaneul Celler explains the manpower needs of the Merchant Marine.

11:30 p. m., WRC—On the eve of the 100th anniversary of the founding of Notre Dame, N. B. C. will pay tribute to the university with a special program dramatizing the highlights of its century of history.

Wednesday, Nov. 25 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1260KC 238M	WJSV 1500KC 206M
Today's Prelude. 6-7; Kibitzers. 7:05-9; Claude Mahoney. 7:45; News. 7.	Timekeeper. 6-6:05. Dawn Detail. 6:15. News. 8. Bill Henson. 8:05-9 A. M.	Dawn Pat. to 6:30; Art Brown. 6:35-9; News. 6:30. 7:30 & 8:30.	News. 6. 7. 8 Sun Dial. 6 & 6:35. Godfrey. 7:05. 7:45 and 8:15.
9:00—Breakfast Club 9:15— " " 9:30—Breakfast Club 9:45— " "	Mary Mason News-Banghart Music Room	Art Brown Homemakers News: H'makers	Keeping in Step School of the Americas Victory Front
10:00—Market Basket 10:15—Pin Money 10:30—Pin Money 10:45— " "	Victory Volunteers The O'Neils Helpmate Young Dr. Malone	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Morning Serenade Cheer Up Gang	Valiant Lady American Stories Honeymoon Lane Bachelors Child'n
11:00—Breakfast at 11:15— Sardi's 11:30—House in C'try 11:45—Lit. Jack Little	Road of Life Vic and Sade Against the Storm David Harum	Sydney Moseley Karl Zomar Walter Compton Boothby Mansell	Clara. Lou 'n' Em Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News: Rogers 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Nat'l Farm & 12:45— Home Hour	News: Pioneers Nancy Dixon Devotions Matinee Today	Boake Carter Bill Hay Philadelphia Navy Yard Band	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00—News 1:15—Edw. M'Hugh 1:30—Homespun 1:45—Star Parade	" " " " Schools at War Morgan Beatty	News: Russ Hodges Strictly Personal Mr. Moneybags	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Vic and Sade The Goldbergs
2:00—Line ofService 2:15—Victory School 2:30— " " 2:45—Matinee	Light of World Lonely Women Guiding Light Church Hymns	Russ Hodges' Sports Page " " " "	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan We Love & Learn Pepper Young
3:00—Musical 3:15— Matinee 3:30—Musical 3:45— Matinee	Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	Russ Hodges' Sports Page " " Hay Burners	Elinor Lee St. Louis Matinee Songs of the Century
4:00—News: Rogers 4:15—Accent 4:30— on 4:45— Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News: Sports " " " " Russ Hodges	News Raymond Scott Paul Kain Orch. Star Parade
5:00—Accent on 5:15— Music 5:30—J. Armstrong 5:45—Capt. Midnight	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	10-2-4 Ranch B'ground for News Superman String Ensemble	Texas Rangers Leigh White. News Ben Bernie
6:00—Don Winslow 6:15—News. B'hage 6:30—Bits o' Hits 6:45—Lowell Thomas	News: Allies Musicade Morgan Beatty Musicade	Prayer: Nwa.: Spt. Rhythm Ensemble News. Compton Syncopations	News. Sevareid Home Front Keep Working The World Today
7:00—Ev'ing Prelude 7:15—Rhythms 7:30—The Lone 7:45— Ranger	Fred Waring News of World Football Forecast String Time	Fulton Lewis. Jr. Johnson Family California Melodies	Amos 'n' Andy Harry James Easy Aces Mr. Keen
8:00—Earl Godwin 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—Manhattan 8:45— at Midnight	The Thin Man " " Tommy Dorsey Show	Cal Tinney Barrie Sisters Quiz of Two Cities	Nelson Eddy Doctor Christian
9:00—Basin Street 9:15— Music 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	Time to Smile " " Mr. District Attorney	Gabriel Heatter Carnival " "	Bob Burns " " Mayor of the Town
10:00—R. G. Swing 10:15—Natl. Radio 10:30— Forum 10:45—Rep. Celler	Kay Kyser's Musical Kollege " "	John B. Hughes Art Kassell Paul Schubert Dick Jurgens	Great Moments in Music Man Behind the Gun
11:00—News 11:15—Alvino Rey 11:30—Lou Breese 11:45— Orchestra	News: Music Tax Instruction Notre Dame Anniversary	News: Repeat Nat Brandywynne Salute to the States	News. Shirer Arch McDonald's "Moon Dial" Dancing in Dark

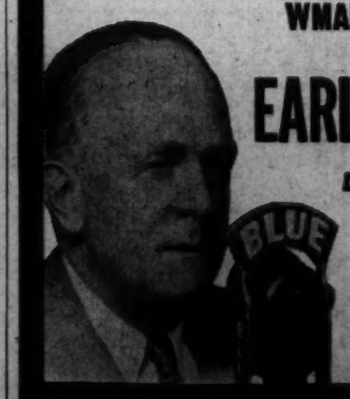
250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hour on the Hour	11:45—Hymns	6:15—Glenn Miller
6:00—Jerry Strong	12:00—News	6:30—Health Reporter
6:30—Morning Offering	12:15—Lee Everett	6:35—Hollywood Orchestra
6:45—Jerry Strong	12:30—Earl Towner	7:00—News; Money Calling
7:00—News: Jerry Strong	1:00—News: Tony Wakeman	7:30—Dr. Fendrich
8:00—Breakfast with Jerry	2:00—News: Tony Wakeman	7:45—Balalaika
8:30—News: Jerry Strong	2:30—Music	8:00—War College
9:00—News	3:00—News: Tony Wakeman	8:15—Billy Holiday
9:15—Bob Callahan	3:15—Music	8:30—Traffic Court
9:30—Win With WINX	3:45—Tony Wakeman	9:00—News:Symphony Hour
10:00—News	4:00—News	10:00—WINX Theater
10:05—Win With WINX	4:15—Music	10:45—Michel's Orch.
10:30—Traffic Court	4:45—Tony Wakeman	11:00—News; Sports
11:00—News; Band	5:00—News; Cowboy Joe	11:15—Helen Hayes
11:15—Joyce Romero	5:30—Prize Party	11:30—Ozzie Nelson
11:30—Victory Starts at Home	5:45—News Roundup	12:00—Midnight Newscast
	6:00—Sports Parade	1:00—Sign Off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Sunrise Serenade	10:30—J. Herrick Hall	6:00—Hollywood Camera
A.P. News Every Hour on the Half Hour Throughout the Day	10:45—Between the Lines	6:10—Martin Orchestra
8:30—News Roundup	11:00—Harmony House	6:30—Welcome Stranger
6:45—Dale Crowley, Devotions	11:30—Kate Smith	7:00—Cantor Shapiro
7:00—Let's Go Washington	12:00—Password Please	7:30—Heidt Orchestra
7:15—Start the Day	12:15—Dixieland Jamboree	7:45—Richard Eaton
7:30—Sports and News	12:45—Washington Scene	8:00—Capital Revue
7:35—Alice Lane	1:00—Concert Orchestra	8:30—Concert Orchestra
7:45—Let's Go Washington	2:00—Sweet and Swing	9:00—Your Gov't and Mine
8:00—D. C. Dollars	2:30—Symphony	9:15—Red Cross Program
8:30—News Roundup	2:45—On Stage	9:30—Miller Orchestra
8:45—Musical Clock	3:00—Jerry Sears	10:00—Jerry Wald
9:00—Captain Cash	3:15—A to Z Novelty	10:35—Dick Jurgens
9:05—Bing Crosby	3:30—1450 Club	10:45—News From London
9:30—Harry Horlick	4:00—1450 Club	11:00—Jack Stevens
10:00—Four Belles	5:00—1450 Band	11:15—Tommy Dorsey
10:15—The Town Crier	5:30—A.P. Newsviews	11:30—Continental Hits
	5:45—Ray Carson—Sports	12:00—Sign Off

TONIGHT
BOB BURNS
WITH SPIKE "DER FUEHRER'S FACE" JONES AND HIS CITY SLICKERS
9 PM
SATURDAY
ARMY-NAVY FOOTBALL
Reported by TED HUSING
With Pre-Game Color at 1:05 P.M.
WJSV
1500 on your dial
Columbia Broadcasting System

LATEST NEWS
TONIGHT—EVERY NIGHT
WMAL—8:00 P.M.

EARL GODWIN
Down-to-Earth
Up-to-the-Minute
Ford
Watch the World Go By

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

Sims was the contract champion who stressed the importance of bidding so that the lead would be favorable to declarer and placing the declaration in the hand where the adverse lead would do the most good.

The great P. Hal preferred to be declarer in the days when he was barnstorming tournaments, and it may well be that he cleverly unearthed this theory to support his own pleasure for P. Hal's hands always seemed to be the kind that needed leading up to. But if a keen desire to play the dummy was in P. Hal, it is in every champion player. The only bridge arguments Helen Sobel and Charlie Goren ever have is during the bidding, when they fight to get the dummy.

Today's hand, played in a recent duplicate, brings out the point clearly that there are hands which will make from one to two more tricks played from one side of the table rather than the other, even though partner's trump suit is just as good.

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable
WEST DEALER

North: ♠K Q J 6 5 ♡K J 9 ◇A K 4 ♣6 2

West: ♠10 7 4 2 ♡10 2 ◇10 9 6 5 ♣A 7 5

East: ♠3 ♡6 4 2 ◇Q 8 2 ♣Q J 10 9 8 4

South: ♠A 9 8 ♡A Q 8 7 5 ◇J 7 3 ♣K 3

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♠	Pass	2♡
Pass	4♡	Pass	4NT
Pass	5◇	Pass	6♡
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: A♣.

South can make six hearts on today's hand, though North can make only five spades, all because of the location of the king of clubs. If North has the contract in spades, a club lead from East will kill the king and reward the defenders with two tricks. The worst the adversaries can do against South at six hearts is to cash the ace of clubs

The king of clubs standing in declarer's hand is simply a guard against losing two tricks. Once he receives a raise in hearts from his partner he should try to buy the contract because of the obvious advantage of having a club lead come up to rather than through his hand.

In the duplicate game in which the hand was played a small one of only five tables two teams stopped at four spades, one making five because of a club opening the other making seven when East chose a diamond; one pair played the hand at three no trump, making seven, and two teams bid six hearts, one making six, the other seven.

While an ace is not rated very high on the list of leads against small slams in this case West's best play is the ace especially at duplicate, where it is as important to hold a contract to a minimum as it is to set it. It appears fairly certain that South will get discards on North's spade suit if he does not open it.

Against the lead of the ace of clubs, declarer wins the second lead of the suit with the king, draws trumps and discards one diamond on one of dummy's spades.

Experts Study Brighton Dam Silt Problem

Means of curbing salt accumulation at the Brighton, Md., dam and reservoir will be sought today through a survey to be conducted by Maryland State and Federal soil conservation officials and officials of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission.

The Brighton Dam, which is now nearing completion on the Patuxent River in the upper end of Montgomery County, probably will be in operation by early spring, according to Harry Hall, chief engineer of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission. When completed, the project will impound water to supply the thickly populated sections of both Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties and to augment the Washington water supply in the event of a shortage.

Although measures were taken in the construction of the dam to relieve silting, further steps are deemed advisable to keep the accumulation to a minimum and to prevent the loss of valuable topsoil from farms in the Patuxent watershed.

Officials who will participate in the survey include Edward M. Davis, Maryland State soil conservationist; Joseph F. Kaylor, State forester; R. B. Corbett, director of the Maryland Experiment Station, and Dr. T. B. Symons, director of the University of Maryland extension service, all of whom compose the Maryland State Soil Conservation Commission, and Carl Brown, siltation engineer of the United States Conservation Service; M. L. Nichols, chief research engineer of the service; O. W. Anderson, Montgomery County agent; W. G. Myers, Howard County agent; A. L. Patrick, regional soil conservationist; John Cotton, conservationist of the extension service; Harry Hall and Harry B. Shaw, chief and deputy chief engineers of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission, respectively, and Perry Boswell and J. Donald Clagett, chairman and member of the sanitary commission, respectively.

Fortresses Sink, Damage 15 Subs

London (Wednesday), Nov. 25 (INS)—Two German U-boats were sunk and 13 others badly damaged in a raid on the Lorient submarine base by United States Flying Fortresses last Saturday, the London Daily Mirror reported today.

During the period when troops were landing in Africa, the paper said, American bombers made six raids on U-boat bases in occupied France. At least 50 submarines were put out of action in the attacks, The Mirror estimated.

D. S. M. Presented To Hale and Collins

Fort Shafter, Oahu Island, T. H., Nov. 24 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Willies H. Hale, commanding general of the Seventh Air Force, was decorated with the Distinguished Service Medal today by Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, commanding general of the Hawaiian Department.

Maj. Gen. J. Lawton Collins, sector commander of defense in the Hawaiian Islands, also received the Distinguished Service Medal.

Farmer Gets 2 Years ForAssaulting Neighbor

Salisbury, Md., Nov. 24 (AP).—Fulton Cooper, 21-year-old Pittsville farmer, has been convicted and sentenced to two years in the Maryland House of Correction for assaulting a neighbor, Lemuel Littleton, with a pistol.

Littleton testified that Cooper's shot missed him and that Cooper then struck him with the pistol.

Legal Record

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, NOV. 25, 1942
JURY ACTIONS

Same as yesterday, with the following omissions:
622, 13272—Wright vs. Hames.
94, 7928—Marshal vs. Nalpak Realty Co.
41, 7436—Hinson vs. Ewell.
445, 12922—Kay vs. Shoreham Hotel.
163, 11450; 189, 11032—Adkins, administrator, vs. Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines.
1053, 14549—Stern Co. vs. Burlington.
1529, 10949—Hill et al. vs. Solomayer et al.
258, 6027—Miller vs. S. Kann Sons Co.
330, 12053—White vs. Corson & Gruman Co.
406, 12187—Lipscomb, etc., vs. Kresge Department Stores.
1223, 13277—Sickles vs. Fay.

NON-JURY ACTIONS

Same as yesterday, with the following omissions:
Adv. 17029—Schneider vs. Thornton.
451, 9414—Bellenot, administratrix, vs. Perrin.
Adv. 12350—Wolfe vs. Snyder.
771, 13376—Hellmuth vs. Hellmuth.
315, 12059—Cassidy vs. Cassidy.

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT, NOV. 25

Justice McGuire, Presiding
17609—Bunnell vs. Bunnell. Attys., Linras—Guy.
17771—McClure vs. McClure. Atty., Burroughs, jr.
17349—Thompson vs. African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church. Attys., Smith—Cobb, Howard & Hayes.
15000—Pyle vs. Pyle. Attys., Wender—Collins.
16074—Prather et al. vs. Weinstein. Attys., Offutt—Halpern.
14177—Strieter vs. Strieter. Attys., Downing—Doyle.
2355 H. C.—In re Joseph Francis Hughes; writ.
17668—Embassy-Fairfax Dairy, Inc., vs. Maryland & Virginia Milk Producers Association, Inc.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED NOV. 23, 1942

17861—The Reliance Ins. Co. of Phila., Pa., vs. Kahn-Oppenheimer, Inc.; cancellation of insurance policy. Atty., Walter M. Bastian.
17862—Rose H. Borders vs. Robert O. Wimberley; damages. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress.
17863—Max Greenberg vs. Edith Greenberg; legal separation. Atty., Charles Walker.
17864—Sallie S. Koontz et al. vs. Mattie Auforth; for partition. Atty., Edmund D. Campbell.
17865—Henry L. Barrett, etc. vs. U. S. A.; for benefits under insurance policy. Attys., S. J. Rose, J. R. Bentley.
17866—Willie Free, etc., vs. U. S. A.; as above.
17867—Elwood E. Stump et al. vs. Wash. Gas Light Co. et al.; for injunction. Attys., Wilkes, McGarraghy & Artis.
17868—Embassy-Fairfax Dairy, Inc., vs. Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Assn., Inc.; mandatory injunction and damages. Atty., R. E. Lynch.
17869—Elsie M. Gentle vs. John Boston Gentle; divorce. Atty., T. B. Heffelfinger.
17870—Ruby J. Powers et al. vs. Capital Transit Co. et al.; damages. Attys., Houston, Houston & Hastie.
17871—Louise M. Crane vs. Farnk E. Crane; divorce. Atty., John J. O'Brien.

Docketed Judgments, Nov. 23, 1942

8223—A. S. J. Atkinson vs. Robert Lee et al.; $200. Atty., N. Wilson.
8224—Preferred Utilities Mfg. Corp. vs. Ott's Service Stations, Inc.; $1,338.10. Atty., L. Rothschild.
8225—F. B. Gray, etc., vs. Patrick T. McDermott; $763.50. Attys., William F. Kelly and P. J. J. Nicolaides.
8226—Globe Indemnity Co. vs. Thomas M. Pickett; $975. Attys., William F. Kelly and P. J. J. Nicolaides.

PROBATE MATTERS
Chief Justice Eicher Presiding

Estate of Louis Rodis; will dated November 15, 1942.
Estate of James M. Doran; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Attys., King & Nordlinger.
Estate of Katie B. Leachman; will dated April 26, 1941.
Estate of May S. Howie; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Pearle R. Smith and Olive B. Lacy; undertaking, $1000. Atty., O. B. Lacy.
Estate of Anna L. Johnson; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Harry S. Lewis; undertaking, $5000. Atty., J. Stein.
Estate of Katherine H. Murphy; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Anastasia A. Murphy; special undertaking, $8000. Atty., L. A. Walshe.
Estate of Adrienna M. Kenyon; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Attys., Harris & Gantt.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Tuesday, November 24, 1942—6:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Continued rather cold.
For Virginia—Somewhat colder in east portion.
For Maryland—Somewhat colder in east portion.

Departures

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 814 degrees.
Deficiency of temperature since November 1, 1942, 81 degrees.
Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 5.3 inches.
Deficiency of precipitation since November 1, 1942, 1.25 inches.
Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 46; lowest, 32.

Temperatures

	Highest 24 hrs.	Lowest 24 hrs.
Washington	48	42
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	31	65
Atlanta, Ga.	38	44
Boston, Mass.	36	43
Buffalo, N. Y.	38	46
Chicago, Ill.	39	45
Cleveland, Ohio	41	46
Denver, Colo.	38	70
Detroit, Mich.	..	45
Fort Worth, Tex.	41	75
Kansas City, Mo.	34	61
Louisville, Ky.	36	40
Memphis, Tenn.	40	57
Miami, Fla.	67	81
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	27	33
New Orleans, La.	36	46
New York, N. Y.	38	47
Philadelphia, Pa.	..	[illegible]
Pittsburgh, Pa.	39	[illegible]

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Converted Heating System — BY MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

MICKEY FINN — Reception Committee! — BY LANK LEONARD

MR. AND MRS. — Just a Domestic Dialogue — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

DIXIE DUGAN — Canning Fruit — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Compound Interest — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

DONALD DUCK — A Hot-Headed Dame! — BY WALT DISNEY

TODAY in Washington

Births

Maurice and Kathryne Adams, boy.
Carl and Andrea Anderson, boy.
John and Margaret Bailey, boy.
William and Barbara Bandorick, girl.
Henry and Elizabeth Barchi, boy.
Lee and Mildred Barton, boy.
Lawrence and Ruth Bateman, boy.
Samuel and Frances Beck, boy.
Louis and Mary Berger, boy.
John and Catherine Bowler, boy.
Reuben and Grace Braunstein, girl.
Wadie and Catherine Broomfield, boy.
Edward and Dorothy Brown, boy.
Harry and Ida Burch, girl.
James and Alice Burgess, girl.
Donald and Alma Byroads, boy.
James and Nan Cavey, girl.
Robert and Margaret Chapman, boy.
Nevin and Frances Claybourne, boy.
Harold and Mary Cooper, boy.
Dwight and Christine Davis, boy.
Joseph and Gwendolyn Day, boy.
Don and Barbara Deane, boy.
William and Evelyn Dodson, boy.
Henry and Evelyn Dwornick, girl.
Victor and Elizabeth Fahringer, boy.
Gilbert and Agnes Franke, girl.
Everett and Estella Freer, girl.
Thomas and Jeanne Fitzgerald, boy.
Jerome and Mildred Goldis, girl.
Charles and Janie Grove, girl.
John and Vivian Hall, boy.
Percy and Marie Hebert, boy.
William and Bonnie Hesterberg, boy.
Eugene and Helen Hoover, girl.
Robert and Jeanette Hoover, boy.
Henry and Mildry Hopper, boy.
Robert and Helen Hubbard, girl.
Harry and Lenora Huber, boy.
Walter and Lorraine Hughes, girl.
Lewis and Bella Jacobs, boy.
Ernest and Gladys Jefferson, boy.
Harold and Dorothy Johnson, boy.
Raymond and Bernice Kelly, girl.
Robert and Emma Litschert, boy.
Joseph and Hugh McCauley, girl.
Martin and June McPaul, girl.
Jesse and Lillian Mackey, boy.
Lee and Rita Marcopulos, boy.
Morton and Frieda Massey, boy.
Calvin and Cyrille Mettee, girl.
Morgan and Jeweldean Miller, girl.
Merrill and Louise Morehouse, boy.
John and Mary Morgan, girl.
August and Josefa Neuland, boy.
Carrol land Elsie Nicholas, girl.
Homer and Alberta Nickelson, boy.
Paul and Isabel Nolph, girl.
Edward and Marian Ottman, girl.
Philip and Bertha Padgett, boy.
Albert and Edythe Porterfield, boy.
Melvin and Evelyn Preston, girl.
Anacleto and Theresa Prosperi, boy.
John and Kathryn Reuss, girl.
Thomas and Mignonne Reynolds, girl.
Frederick and Thelma Rowe, girl.
Benjamin and Anita Russell, boy.
Paul and Marie Seltzer, girl.
Charles and Evelyn Shauck, girl.
Berger and Virginia Shepard, boy.
George and Zenia Short, girl.
Jack and Sarah Simpson, boy.
Charles and Hilda Smith, boy.
Burdette and Marjorie Stone, girl.
Alva and Mary Todd, boy.
Vincent and June Tomasulo, girl.
Walter and Estelle Troxler, boy.
Robert and Dolley Turley, girl.
Albert and Mary Wallace, girl.
Elmer and Hester White, boy.
John and Miriam Williams, boy.
Richard and Madelyn Witt, boy.
Herbert and Elsa Woolley, girl.
Alden and Catherine Yelmgren, boy.
Nathaniel and Elizabeth Bates, girl.
William and Mariah Colter, boy.
William and Susie Copeland, girl.
Anastasio and Anne Cubero, boy.
Charles and Sarah Dabusy, girl.
Harold and Ordee Eaton, girl.
Bernard and Mildred Fletcher, boy.
Sylvester and Marion Gibson, girl.
Bennie and Lucille Grier, boy.
James and Pauline Harvey, girl.
Paul and Annie Mallory, girl.
Columbus and Lossie Mayo, girl.
Theodore and Burneter, Moore, boy.
Samuel and Eliza Porter, girl.
Harry and Dorothy Primrose, boy.
Willis and Martha Wingfield, girl.

Deaths

Maggie Young, 88, 1133 4th st. ne.
James A. D. Turner, 85, 335 10th st. ne.
Eliza A. Underwood, 82, 1845 Irving nw.
Frank Waters, 81, 539 Randolph st. nw.
Kate J. Purdy, 81, 62 V st. nw.
Walter P. Lickey, 74, 2006 N st. nw.
Horace E. Myers, 71, 1619 R st. nw.
William H. Woodend, sr., 121 12th st. se.
Ada E. Herbert, 68, 639 5th st. ne.
William G. Davis, 67, 1763 Col. rd. n.w.
Mary A. Edwards, 61, 3720 Upton st. nw.
Benjamin B. McMahon, 59, 424 11th ne.
Harry F. Geldart, 58, Arlington, Va.
C. M. Brummett, 57, St. Elizabeths Hospl.
Etta B. Decry, 57, 3122 Monroe st. ne.
Amelia A. Sims, 55, 1816 M st. ne.
Cyrus A. Coddington, 54, 808 Portland ne.
Bertha P. Harris, 53, 5124 Nebraska nw.
Raymond J. Leary, 52, 1323 E. Capitol st.
Harlan W. Jenks, 51, 26 18th st. se.
Amos R. Phillips, 47, Broadway, Va.
John J. Harrington, 29, 19 Gallatin st. ne.
Infant Stuhldreher, 21 days, 820 N. C. ave.
John W. Green, 70, 1605 12th st. nw.
Edward F. Janifer, 67, 1146 6th st. ne.
Daniel Stewart, 62, 1516 B st. se.
Grace Sumblin, 60, 1258 Carrollburg st. sw.
Zellah Raiford, 59, 1664 Kalorama rd. nw.
Laura Butler, 54, 1036 18th st. nw.
Collis Langford, 45, 40 I st. nw.
Abraham J. Gant, 19, 441 N st. nw.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

(Couples applying for marriage licenses in the District of Columbia will receive them on the fifth day after application.)

Charles Stanley Dunbar, 21, and Irene Celena Trumbule, 18, both of Greenbelt, Md. The Rev. Newton M. Simmonds.

Raymond Arthur Mearns, 41, and Hazel A. Shaver Gillette, 41, both of Ithaca, N. Y. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Guy Francis Baltimore, 21, 1432 Montello Avenue Northeast, and Conswella White, 18, 105 Fifty-third Street Southeast. The Rev. Smallwood Williams.

Thomas D. Peterson, 19, 1528 Thirty-second Street Northwest and Martha Mary Willis, 23, 3320 Dent Place Northwest. The Rev. E. S. Kilsey.

Robert Frayman, 33, and Marion Emery, 24, both of 1408 Potomac Avenue Southeast. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Bernard Leo Smith, 31, Denver, Colo., and Margaret Katherine Stock, 30, 3704 Southern Avenue Southeast. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Earl Fanger, 32, Norfolk, Va., and Vivian Darlene Allen, 27, 2720 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. James H. Miers.

Sydney Lomax Clark, 24, New London, N. H., and Frances Anette Clark 21 1884 Columbia Road Northwest. The Rev. Seth R. Brooks.

Joseph Gilbert Harris, 21, 702 Fifteenth Street Southeast, and Verna Allene Mundy, 19, 1353 Ridge Place Southeast. The Rev. Leslie L. Bowers.

Joseph Patrick Somers, 23, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mary Janet Hyland, 22, Washington, D. C. The Rev. Coleman F. Carroll.

Chleo Alfred Hynson, 29, Dallas, Tex., and Ann Adelaide Young, 26, 610 Gresham Place Northwest. The Rev. Robert L. Jeans.

Joseph Aloysius Beavers, 20, 1404 T Street Southeast, and Amy Pauline Mullinx, 21, same address. The Rev. J. J. Clark.

Leonard Gann, 21, Bowling Green Ky., and Clarise Ernestine Carr, 21, Laurel, Md. The Rev. William Pierpont.

James Rueben Walker, 39, 2032 Eighth Street Northwest, and Emma Mae Clark, 23, 2721 Eleventh Street Northwest. The Rev. Junius Woodson.

Reginald Carrington Short, 65, 633 Lamont Street Northwest, and Beatrice White, 55, same address. Judge Hobart Newman.

Robert Elmer Piere, 20, 802 I Street Northwest, and Sarah Cecilia Ritner, 17, 723 Eighth Street Southeast. The Rev. Joseph A. Graziani.

Robert Kantor, 25, 3022 Rodman Street Northwest, and Mildred Lipschitz, 23, 3033 Sixteenth Street Northwest. Judge Hobart Newman.

Harvey Lee Hamilton, 33, 4520 MacArthur Boulevard, and Opal McLaughlin, 25, 2407 Fifteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. John B. Argaut.

Nicholas Sanquilly, 37, Fort Benning, Ga., and Edna Josephine Hatton, 34, 3339 Seventeenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Bernard Brascamp.

Walter L. Morgan, 26, 707 Florida Avenue Northeast, and Nadine Terry, 20, same address. The Rev. J. D. Catlett.

Sam Sidney Cohen, 25, 204 F Street Northwest, and Mary Cosman Fox, 25, 3104 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. Judge Hobart Newman.

Robert Lee Graham, jr., 33, 2026 Hillyer Place Northwest, and Doris Eileen Otter, 28, Bloomfield Hills, Mich. The Rev. John G. Magee.

Frederick J. Lindauer, 42, 1701 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Marguerite Mausey, 33, 1615 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Albert Evans.

Enoch Dunlap Chase, 28, 1705 Lanier Place Northwest, and Ernestine Blanch Eleanor Hofius, 18, Belize, British Honduras. The Rev. Henry Sterrett.

Norman Bethel, 47, 930 Forty-ninth Street Northeast, and Viola Snoddy, 31, 4900 Sheriff Road Northeast. The Rev. George Breaut.

Weldon A. Carter, 28, 157 Heckman Street Southeast, and Catherine Marie Wherotn, 28, 2715 P Street Northwest. The Rev. V. J. Assing.

John Bennett Spang, 27, Aberdeen, Md., and Sarah Ann Atkins, 24, same city. The Rev. Carroll C. Roberts.

Eugene Pope McAdams, 26, Bolling Field, D. C., and Mary Virginia Millis, 23, 1752 N Street Northwest. The Rev. Albert J. McCartney.

Joseph Carr Flood, 26, 2100 Thirty-first Place Southeast, and Erceil Norrine Smith, 19, 4015 Twenty-first Street Northeast. The Rev. J. J. Coady.

Robert Cash Tibbitts, 29, 1500 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, and Virginia Eunice Crowder, 32, 1156 Morse Street Northeast. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

John Carnduff Stewart, jr., 27, Norfolk, Va., and Winnifred Jane Howes, 21, 2426 Nineteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Lawrence J. Wempe.

Charles Jones Teasley, jr., 22, 3323 Carpenter Drive Southeast, and Marienne Jane Hurst, 21, 2650 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. The Rev. H. S. Anderson.

James Benney McCord, 20, 2026 Hillyer Place Northwest, and Elizabeth Houghton, 20, 3003 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett.

Forest Gordon, 22, 913 Gallatin Street Northwest, and Gema Kaminsky, 22, 1832 North Capitol Street. The Rev. Solomon H. Metz.

Marriage Licenses, Rockville, Md.

Edward Vincent Hill, 24, and Bertha Virginia Fields, 29, both of Washington.

Leon W. Pearson, 32, and Dorothy Mae Felton, 25, both of Washington.

Harry L. Schniderman, 26, Erie, Pa., and Lenore Hyman, 19, Chevy Chase, Md.

John J. Yineer, 22, and Ruth Lois Seaton, 23, both of Bethesda, Md.

Reuben Heyward Shorter, 28, and Esther Mae Holden, 30, both of Alexandria, Va.

William George Campbell, 36, and Margaret Fraser, 24, both of Gaithersburg, Md.

Miley Dunn, 27, Lexington, Va., and Helen Knight Berry, 30, Washington.

James W. McCullough, 22, Takoma Park, Md., and Marjorie Louise Cook, 19, Washington.

George C. Byrd, 46, and Beatu Vila Campbell, 43, both of Washington.

William S. Thurston, 25, Fort Myer, Va., and R. Phyllis Cammack, 19, Falls Church, Va.

Willie Bowens, 39, and Mamie Wise, 24, both of Salisbury, N. C.

What's Going on and Where

Meetings

American Women's Legion, Willard, 2 p. m.
Geological Society of Washington, Cosmos Club, 8 p. m.
War Bond Rally, Mayflower, 8:30 p. m.
Washington Newspaper Guild, District Building, 8:30 p. m.
Minneapolitans Club, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.
"The Essence of Thanksgiving," coed discussion, Biosophy Club, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.
"Preserving Mental Health in Wartime Washington," Dr. Leonard M. Dub, speaker, Interstate Club, Jewish Community Center, 9 p. m.

Luncheons

Lions Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Kiwanis and Rotary, joint session, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Soroptimists Club, Willard, 1 p. m.

Dances

Elks Club, Mayflower, 10 p. m.
Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Pi Chapter, G. W. U., Willard, 10 p. m.

Entertainment

Twilight Organ Musicale, Washington Chapel, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road Northwest, 8 p. m.
United States Marine Mand, Marine Barracks Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.
Card Party and Dance, Notre Dame de Namur Alumnae Association, Wardman Park, 8:30 p. m.
"Quiz of Two Cities," Wardman Park, 8:30 p. m.
"O Pioneers," exhibit of the American pioneering spirit, Library of Congress, all day.

Concert

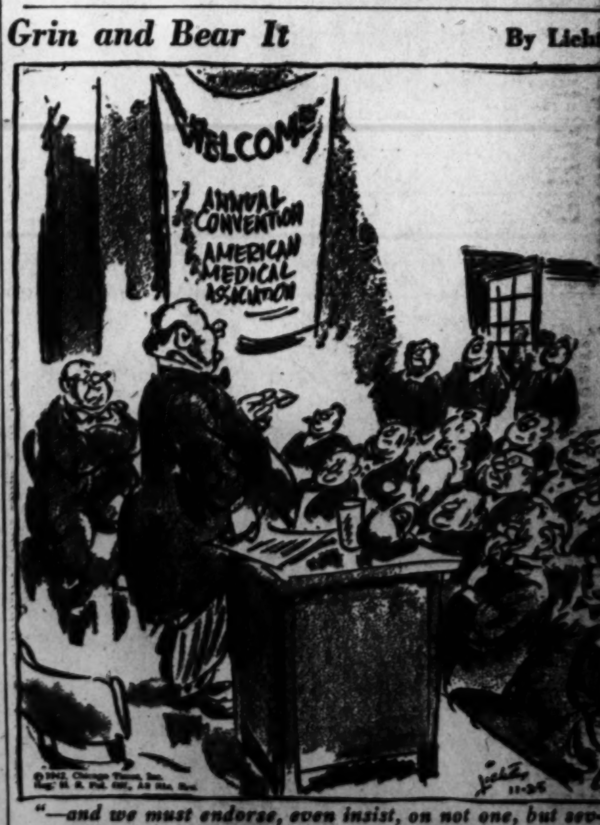
UNITED STATES MARINE BAND SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Band Auditorium, Marine Barracks—8:15 P. M.

Capt. William F. Santelmann, leader; Henry Weber, second leader.

Overture, "Freischutz" .... Weber
"Passacaglia in C Minor" Johann Sebastian Bach
"Natches on the Hill," Opus 30 John Powell
"Hungarian Rhapsody" for violin and orchestra, Opus 68 .... David Popper
Musician John Auer, Soloist.
Two nocturnes for orchestra Claude Debussy
(a) "Nuages."
(b) "Fetes."
Valse de concert, "Invitation to the Dance" .... Weber-Weingartner
Suite for orchestra, "Capriccio Espagnol," Opus 34 .... Rimski-Korsakov
"The Marines' Hymn."
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



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★ ARMY OFFICERS' UNIFORMS

Uniforms (Blouse and Slacks)	44.50
Dark O. D. Slacks	12.00
"Pink" Slacks	12.00
Long Overcoats	44.50
Short Coats	29.75
Service Caps (with peaks)	5.00
Garrison Caps	2.25

INSIGNIA AND ACCESSORIES

★ NAVAL OFFICERS' UNIFORMS

Naval Officers' Uniforms	40.00
Raincoat-O'coat (removable lining)	37.50
Naval Officers' Overcoats	50.00
Aviation Winter Work Uniforms	50.00
Caps With White Tops	10.50
Aviation Forestry Green Garrison Caps	2.00
Forestry Green Service Cap Cover	2.05
Blue Cap Covers	1.85
Raincap Covers (clear oil silk)	40c

GOLD LACE, SHOULDER MARKS, INSIGNIA for Naval, Coast Guard, Warrant Officers

The Hecht Co.'s OFFICERS' SHOPS—Second Floor

Remember . . . December 1st is the deadline for mailing Christmas Gifts to the Boys in the United States

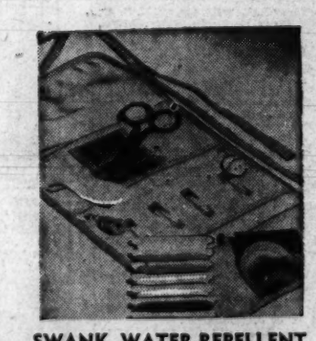
NATIONALLY FAMOUS "SWANK" GIFTS FOR MEN IN THE ARMED FORCES

(Sketched below) **SWANK FITTED ROLL-UP KIT** of water-repellent twill. Contains 1 hair brush and containers for soap, tooth brush, steel mirror and comb. Pocket for incidentals 3.50

SWANK LEATHER TOILET KIT. Contains hair brush, holders for toothpaste, brush, shaving cream and soap, lotion bottle, tweezers, nail file and mirror 3.50

SWANK FOLD-UP TOBACCO POUCH. Rubber lined to keep his tobacco fresh. Trimmed with red, white and blue stripes across the front.....1.00

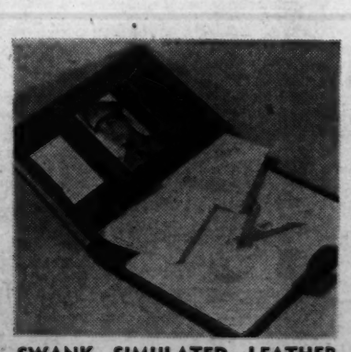
SWANK WATER-REPELLENT TWILL DUFFLE BAG. Contains tooth powder, brush, sewing kit, mirror, shaving cream, razor, blades, styptic pencil, soap box. Separate pockets in sturdy twill bag 2.95



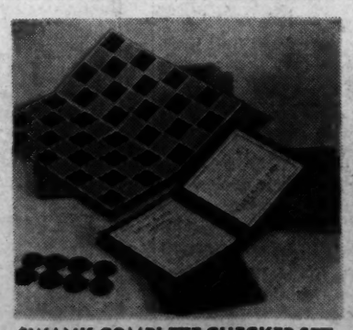
SWANK WATER-REPELLENT TWILL, ROLL-UP SEWING KIT. Among the things it contains are scissors, buttons, safety pins, needles and different colored thread 1.50

SWANK GENUINE LEATHER WRITING KIT. Separate compartments that contain a writing pad, envelopes, address book, identification cards and picture frames. Has embossed insignia on cover 2.00

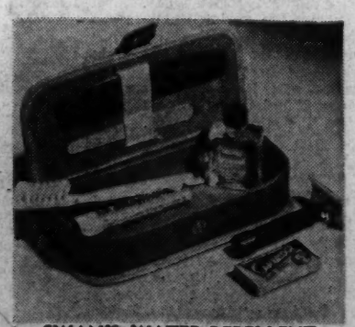
SWANK WATER-REPELLENT TWILL APRON KIT. Fits around his waist when he's at the wash basin. Separate sections so things won't get mixed up. Notice the many items it contains 4.50



SWANK SIMULATED LEATHER WRITING KIT. Complete with paper, envelopes, address book, picture frame and space for owner's name and company number 1.50



SWANK COMPLETE CHECKER SET. A small leather covering that unfolds to a medium size checker board. Complete with checkers that can't be lost. Ready to mail 2.50



SWANK WATER-REPELLENT CANVAS BOXED KIT. Contains comb, emery nail file, tooth brush and powder, razor blades, face lotion.....1.50

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